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38	**Box #**	**Notebk #**	**Surname**	**First Name**	**State**	**Birth Yr**	**Death Yr**	**Assoc Surnames**	**Comments**
39	4	1	Gilbert						
40	4	2	Lane/Laine						
41	4	3	Hackler						
42	4	4	McNatt		NC/TN			McNaughton, Miller	
43	4	5	Hoffmeister						
44	4	6	Kite					Rhodes, Tatum, Fullove	
45	4	7	Pitts/Gordy						
46	4	8	Hornung						
47	4	9	Britain/Gamble						
48	4	10	Dupuis						
49	4	11	Delaney						
50	4	12	Leven/Barnes						
51	4	13	Cockrell/Creech						
52	4	14	Hatcher/Cockrell						

William Gilbert

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name *William Gilbert*

This Information Obtained From: *DAR Papers of Alice Rodes Trawick #77359*

History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Co.'s NC 1730-1936 by Clarence W. Griffis

Will of Alexander McCandless - York County PA

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1735				
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1790	Gilbert Town	Rutherford	NC	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Sarah McCandless*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1737		York	PA	
Chr'nd					
Death	22 Dec 1822	Hollands Ford	Maury	TN	
Burial	Holland Cem.		Maury	TN	

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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father *Alexander McCandless* Mother's Maiden Name *Sarah*

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 *John Gilbert*	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* *Eliz. Elise Alston*	Mar.					
		Death	Bef 24 Aug 1810		Jefferson or Claiborne	MS	
		Burial					
M	2 *William Gilbert*	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* *Sarah*	Mar.					
		Death	1822	Durbins Cr.	Laurens	SC	
		Burial					
M	3 *Alexander McCandless Gilbert*	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* *Unmarried*	Mar.					
		Death	1817		Clarke	AL	
		Burial					
F	4 *Sarah Gilbert*	Birth	1764				
	Full Name of Spouse* *James Holland*	Mar.	12 Jan 1780		Rutherford	NC	
		Death	10 Sep 1841	Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	AL	
		Burial		Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	AL	
F	5 *Jane Gilbert*	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* *Robert Prince*	Mar.	Bef 24 Aug 1810				
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name William Gilbert

This Information Obtained From: (1) DAR Papers of Alice Rodes Trawick #77359 (2) History of Old Tryon Co. Rutherford Co's NC 1732-1920 by Clarence W. Griffin (3) Index to York Co. PA Wills 1749-1900 by Closson Press

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1735	(1)			Scotch-Irish
Chr'nd					immigrant
Mar.	abt 1760	(1)		PA	(2)
Death	1790	Gilbert Town	Rutherford	NC	(2)
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation Presbyt. Military Rec. Rev. War

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah McCandless

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1737	(2)			
Chr'nd					
Death	22 Dec 1822	Holland's Ford	Maury	TN	(2)
Burial					

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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Sarah Gilbert (1)(2)	Birth	1764				
	Full Name of Spouse* James Holland	Mar.	12 Jan 1780	No Marr Rec.	Rutherford	NC	Liahona
		Death	10 Sep 1841	Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	AL	Research,
		Burial		Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	AL	Inc.
2	John Gilbert (1)	Birth	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	wife d/o
	Full Name of Spouse* Elizabeth Elise Alston	Mar.	1793			TN	Philip Alston
		Death	Bef 24 Aug 1810	(Fall 1807)	Jefferson	MS	& Mildred
		Burial					McCoy
3	Alexander McCandless Gilbert (1)	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* unmarried	Mar.					
		Death	Bef May 1817		Clarke	Al	
		Burial					
4	Jane Jenny Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Robert Prince	Mar.	Bef 24 Aug 1810				
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Milly Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	William Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	Jenny Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	Philip Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

1764 1766 1768 1770 1772 1774 1774 737 37 1776 1778

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name *William Gilbert*

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1790	Gilbert Town	Rutherford	NC	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation *Presbyt.* Military Rec. *Rev. War*

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Sarah McCandless*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	*John Gilbert*	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.		*See over → (1)*			
	Eliz. Elise Alston	Death	*Bef 24 Aug 1810*				
		Burial					
2	*William Gilbert*	Birth					*See time-line for William Gilbert*
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Sarah Brown	Death	1822	*Laurens*		SC	
		Burial					
3	*Alexander McCandless Gilbert*	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
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7		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
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		Death					
		Burial					
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	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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① Jo An McCreary, 1143 Monticello Dr., Granbury TX, 76048 says that John Gilbert, son of Wm. married Eliz. Elise Alston d/o Phillip Alston and Mildred McCoy and that John died in Jefferson Co. MS. in the Fall of 1807. In the book Histories of the Pope, Carter and McFerrin Families of Middle Tennesse it says that John became a refuge from his family at age 19 because he had shot a man to save his own life and the man's family swore revenge and his body was found murdered in Claiborne Co., AL. There is (and was) no Claiborne Co., AL. However, their is a Claiborne Co., MS and it is adjacent to Jefferson Co., MS. DAR application papers of Alice Rodes Trawick (#77359) show that Wm. Gilbert had a son (unnamed) who married a daughter of Phillip Alston. She lists John separately and does not give a wife for him.

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name William Gilbert

This Information Obtained From:

Laurens Co. SC
Will BK E, p. 237
Bdl. 28 pkg. 4
Wm. Gilbert Will
Proven Oct 1822

Laurens Co. SC
Will BK D-1, p. 426
Wit: Wm. Gilbert,
dau Sary Gilbert
Will of Wm. Brown
Recd 5 Jan 1818

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1752				
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1822	Durbins Cr.	Laurens	SC	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father William Gilbert Mother's Maiden Name Sarah McCandless

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Brown (?)

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father William Brown Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	James Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Catherine	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial		Children probably			
2	William Gilbert	Birth	1780	born between years			
	Full Name of Spouse* 1. Henrietta 2. Elizabeth 3. Mary	Mar.					
		Death		of 1774 - 1790			
		Burial					
3	John Gilbert	Birth	1778-1784				
	Full Name of Spouse* Sarah Roberts	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Jeremiah Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Leah	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Joshua Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	Elizabeth Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* William Collins	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	Sarah Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* John Dean	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	Mary Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Wilson	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	Nancy Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Austin	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10	Rebecca Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Thomas Burdfield	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name William Gilbert III

This Information Obtained From: Query in South Carolina Mag. of Ancestral Research Vol. XVII #1, Winter 1989, M. Jo. Goodwin Blazek.

1850 - Mc Minn Co. TN

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1770-80				
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence North Carolina Laurens Co. SC, McMinn Co. TN

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (1) Henrietta (3) Mary

His Father William Gilbert II Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Brown

Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth Pugh

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence _____

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Solomon Gilbert	Birth	1827			TN	
	Full Name of Spouse* Polly Cannon	Mar.			McMinn	TN	
		Death					
		Burial					
2	Edward Gilbert	Birth	1829				also known as Edmund
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	Amanda Gilbert	Birth	1830			TN	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Delilia Gilbert	Birth	1833			TN	
	Full Name of Spouse* Richard Cannon	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
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7		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
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	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name William Gilbert III

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Also Wm Gilbert and Lucal McCandless

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1770-80				
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (2) Elizabeth Pugh (3) Mary

His Father William Gilbert II Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Brown

Wife's Full Maiden Name Henrietta

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Also 5 daughters - Names unknown

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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Alexander Gilbert	Birth	1805				1850 Roane Co. TN
	Full Name of Spouse* Susannah Burk	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	Archibald Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Sally Allen	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	William Gilbert	Birth	1810				1850 Roane Co. TN
	Full Name of Spouse* Eliz. Hart/Hurt	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
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9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
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	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
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A good name is better than great riches. Proverbs 22:1

Descendants of William Gilbert, Sr.

Generation No. 1

1. WILLIAM[1] GILBERT, SR. was born Abt. 1732 in Ireland or Scotland, and died 1790 in Gilbert Town, Rutherford Co., North Carolina. He married SARAH MCCANDLESS, daughter of ALEXANDER MCCANDLESS. She was born Abt. 1737 in N.Ireland, and died December 22, 1822 in Duck River, Maury County, North Carolina.

Children of WILLIAM GILBERT and SARAH MCCANDLESS are:

- **2. i. William[2] Gilbert, Jr., b. Abt. 1752, Charles Town, South Carolina; d. 1822, Laurens County, South Carolina.**
- **ii. Sarah Gilbert, b. Bef. 1752; m. ? Wilson.**
- **iii. John Gilbert, b. Abt. 1749, Charles Town, South Carolina.**
- **iv. Alexander McCandless Gilbert, b. Abt. 1754, Charles Town, South Carolina.**
- **v. Elizabeth Gilbert, m. ? Collins.**
- **vi. Marah Gilbert.**
- **vii. Haney Gilbert, m. ? Austin.**
- **viii. Jeremiah Gilbert.**
- **ix. Rebecah Gilbert, m. ? Burchfield.**
- **x. Joshua Gilbert.**
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- **Generation No. 2**

2. WILLIAM[2] GILBERT, JR. *(WILLIAM[1])* was born Abt. 1752 in Charles Town, South Carolina, and died 1822 in Laurens County, South Carolina. He married SARAH BROWN, daughter of WILLIAM BROWN and FRANCIS [BROWN].

Children of WILLIAM GILBERT and SARAH BROWN are:

- **3. i. Jeremiah[3] Gilbert, Sr., b. Abt. 1776; d. May 17, 1852, Woodriff, Laurens Co., South Carolina.**
- **ii. Elizabeth Gilbert, b. Abt. 1770; d. Aft. 1850, Probably Laurens County, South Carolina; m. William Collins.**
- **iii. Marah (Mary) Gilbert, m. ? Wilson.**
- **iv. Nancy Gilbert, m. Nelson Austin.**
- **v. Sarah Gilbert, b. 1765, South Carolina; d. 1852, Bedford County, Tennessee; m. John**

Dean, Sr., Bef. 1790, South Carolina.

- **vi. James Gilbert, b. Abt. 1773; d. Bef. 1822; m. Catharina Collins.**
- **4. vii. William Gilbert III, b. Abt. 1775, Virginia; d. Aft. 1851, McMinn County, Tennessee.**
- **viii. Joshua Gilbert, b. Abt. 1778; m. Jincy ? [Gilbert].**
- **ix. John Gilbert.**
- **x. Rebecah Gilbert.**
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- **Generation No. 3**

3. JEREMIAH[3] GILBERT, SR. *(WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born Abt. 1776, and died May 17, 1852 in Woodriff, Laurens Co., South Carolina. He married LEAH (LECIE) WESTMORELAND, daughter of THOMAS WESTMORELAND and HANNAH HOUSE. She was born November 26, 1786, and died June 03, 1855 in Woodriff, Laurens Co., South Carolina.

Children of JEREMIAH GILBERT and LEAH WESTMORELAND are:

- **5. i. Harriett (Marriah)[4] Gilbert, b. February 03, 1826, Laurens County, South Carolina; d. October 24, 1863, Webberville, Travis County, Texas.**
- **ii. Elizabeth Gilbert.**
- **iii. Hannah Gilbert, m. John Baldwin.**
- **iv. Land Gilbert.**
- **v. Millie Amelia Gilbert, m. John Childress.**
- **vi. Molly (Polly) Gilbert, m. Thomas Hopkins, February 02, 1848.**
- **vii. Silas Gilbert, d. Abt. 1854; m. Maria Louisa ? [Gilbert].**
- **viii. Thomas Gilbert.**
- **ix. Joshua Gilbert, b. 1815, South Carolina; d. April 18, 1889, Fulton County, Georgia; m. (1) Mattie Butler; m. (2) Elizabeth Humphries.**
- **x. Nancy Gilbert, b. March 31, 1826, Woodriff, Laurens County, South Carolina; d. September 05, 1906, Woodriff, Laurens County, South Carolina; m. Matthew Anderson Hunter, December 21, 1849.**
- **xi. Jeremiah (Jerry) Gilbert, Jr., b. 1830; d. Drowned in Enoree River, Woodriff, South Carolina; m. Polly Ann Elizabeth Westmoreland, March 05, 1848, Spartenburg Co., South Carolina.**
- **6. xii. William H. Gilbert, b. July 16, 1815, Laurens County, South Carolina; d. October 24, 1863, Travis County, Texas.**
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- **4. WILLIAM[3] GILBERT III *(WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born Abt. 1775 in Virginia, and died Aft. 1851 in McMinn County, Tennessee. He married (1) ? [GILBERT] Abt. 1805. He married (2) MARY ELIZABETH PUGH in South Carolina.**

Children of WILLIAM GILBERT and ? [GILBERT] are:

- **i. Alexander[4] Gilbert, b. 1805, Laurens Co., South Carolina; m. Susannah Burk, Roane Co., Tennessee.**
- **ii. Archibald Gilbert, b. Abt. 1807, Laurens Co., South Carolina; m. Sally Allen, Roane Co., Tennessee.**
- **iii. William Gilbert, b. 1810, Laurens Co., South Carolina; m. Elizabeth Hart, Roane Co., Tennessee.**
- Children of WILLIAM GILBERT and MARY PUGH are:

- **iv. Solomon[4] Gilbert, b. 1827, Tennessee; m. Polly Cannon, McMinn Co., Tennessee.**

- **v. Edward (Edmund) Gilbert, b. Abt. 1829, Tennessee.**
- **vi. Amanda Gilbert, b. Abt. 1830, Tennessee.**
- **vii. Delilia Gilbert, b. 1833, Tennessee; m. Richard Cannon, McMinn Co., Tennessee.**
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- **Generation No. 4**

5. HARRIETT (MARRIAH)[4] GILBERT *(JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born February 03, 1826 in Laurens County, South Carolina, and died October 24, 1863 in Webberville, Travis County, Texas. She married STERLING W. SMITH, SR. Aft. 1850 in South Carolina, son of ABNER SMITH and NANCY LEAGUE. He was born Abt. 1819 in living in Laurens Co., South Carolina, and died Aft. 1880 in Bastrop Co., Texas (buried Oliver-Hill Cemetery-Smithville).

Children of HARRIETT GILBERT and STERLING SMITH are:

- **7. i. John (Jay) T.[5] Smith, b. May 20, 1849, Laurens County, South Carolina; d. April 04, 1937, Hondo, Medina Co., Texas.**
- **8. ii. Land Smith, b. September 04, 1843, Laurens County, South Carolina; d. June 24, 1916, Smithville, Texas.**
- **9. iii. Lacy Letha Smith, b. Abt. 1846, Laurens County, South Carolina; d. 1925, Smithville, Texas.**
- **iv. James A. Smith, b. Abt. 1851, South Carolina; m. Molly ? [Smith]; b. Abt. 1857, Georgia.**
- **10. v. Nancy Smith, b. Abt. 1856, Laurens County, South Carolina.**
- **11. vi. Larance S. Smith, b. April 12, 1862, Travis County, Texas; d. September 19, 1912, Garwood, Texas.**
- **vii. Lucinda Smith, b. Abt. 1843.**
- **viii. Tecia Smith, b. Abt. 1848.**
- **12. ix. Sterling Stephen Smith, b. February 25, 1843, Laurens Co., South Carolina; d. January 20, 1904, DaCosta, Victoria Co., Texas.**
- **x. Harriet Smith, b. February 25, 1843, Laurens County, South Carolina; d. Bef. 1900; m. Walter Martin, Bastrop, Texas.**
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- **6. WILLIAM H.[4] GILBERT *(JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born July 16, 1815 in Laurens County, South Carolina, and died October 24, 1863 in Travis County, Texas. He married SILVIA SMITH, daughter of ABNER SMITH and NANCY LEAGUE. She was born August 20, 1822 in Greenville Co., South Carolina, and died October 12, 1888 in Travis Co., Texas (buried Jones Cemetery).**

Children of WILLIAM GILBERT and SILVIA SMITH are:

- **13. i. Jaretta[5] Gilbert, b. 1840; d. 1870.**
- **ii. Lucy Gilbert, b. 1842; d. 1915.**
- **14. iii. Nancy Gilbert, b. Abt. 1845.**
- **iv. Elizabeth Gilbert, b. Abt. 1847; m. R. A. Hornsby.**
- **v. George Gilbert, b. Abt. 1849; m. Mandana Hornsby; b. Abt. 1851.**
- **vi. Linny Gilbert, b. Abt. 1850.**
- **vii. Ann Gilbert, b. 1855; d. 1863.**
- **viii. Elan Gilbert, b. Abt. 1858.**
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- **Generation No. 5**

7. JOHN (JAY) T.[5] SMITH *(HARRIETT (MARRIAH)[4] GILBERT, JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born May 20, 1849 in Laurens County, South Carolina, and died April 04, 1937 in Hondo, Medina Co., Texas. He married LEOLA "OLY" GRIFFITH September 18, 1878 in Bastrop, Texas. She was born Abt. 1859 in Georgia, and died 1930 in Medina Co., Texas.

Children of JOHN SMITH and LEOLA GRIFFITH are:

- **i. Jeremiah (Jerry)[6] Smith, b. 1898; d. 1962.**
- **ii. Nancy (Nan) Effie Smith, b. 1895; m. ? McCaleb.**
- **iii. Alice Pearl Smith, b. 1884.**
- **iv. Edna Earl Smith, b. 1882; m. Stanley Crabtree.**
- **v. Ruby Smith, b. 1887.**
- **vi. Cordy Smith, b. 1887.**
- **vii. Amanda Smith, b. 1893.**
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- **8. LAND[5] SMITH *(HARRIETT (MARRIAH)[4] GILBERT, JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born September 04, 1843 in Laurens County, South Carolina, and died June 24, 1916 in Smithville, Texas. He married FANNIE HOOKS February 02, 1870 in Bastrop, Texas. She was born 1851 in Georgia, and died 1870.**

Child of LAND SMITH and FANNIE HOOKS is:

- **i. Harriet (Hattie)[6] Smith, b. Abt. 1870, Texas; d. 1947; m. Frank Born; b. 1860; d. 1942.**
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- **9. LACY LETHA[5] SMITH *(HARRIETT (MARRIAH)[4] GILBERT, JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born Abt. 1846 in Laurens County, South Carolina, and died 1925 in Smithville, Texas. She married WILLIAM H. FOXEL December 10, 1878 in Bastrop, Texas. He was born Abt. 1844 in Germany ?.**

Children of LACY SMITH and WILLIAM FOXEL are:

- **i. Lan[6] Foxel, b. December 1879, Texas; m. Belle Taylor.**
- **ii. Ida C. Foxel, b. 1883.**
- **iii. Nettie A. Foxel, b. 1884.**
- **iv. Charlie Foxel, b. 1888.**
- **v. Susie Foxel, b. 1890.**
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- **10. NANCY[5] SMITH *(HARRIETT (MARRIAH)[4] GILBERT, JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born Abt. 1856 in Laurens County, South Carolina. She married S.S. (LOUIS) JONES, son of ? JONES and ? [JONES]. He was born Abt. 1856 in Texas.**

Child of NANCY SMITH and S.S. JONES is:

- **i. Dora[6] Jones, b. Abt. 1877, Texas.**
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- **11. LARANCE S.[5] SMITH *(HARRIETT (MARRIAH)[4] GILBERT, JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born April 12, 1862 in Travis County, Texas, and died September 19, 1912 in Garwood, Texas. He married MARY ELLEN BENNETT September 10, 1885 in Bastrop, Texas, daughter of WILLIAM BENNETT and**

FRANCIS COOK. She was born July 31, 1867 in Texas, and died April 07, 1951 in Eagle Lake, Texas.

Children of LARANCE SMITH and MARY BENNETT are:

- **i. Mary Jane[6] Smith, b. August 03, 1886, Bastrop, Texas; d. January 10, 1932, Damon, Texas; m. Oscar G. Schroeder; b. 1880; d. 1962.**
- **ii. Lan Smith, b. May 30, 1888, Smithville, Texas; d. May 30, 1948, Eagle Lake, Texas.**
- **iii. Florence Smith, b. February 08, 1890, Smithville, Texas; d. January 27, 1969, Weimer, Texas; m. Clement Auguston Blessington, December 05, 1917, Columbus, Texas; b. 1877; d. 1959.**
- **iv. Willie Smith, b. March 05, 1892, Smithville, Texas; d. March 31, 1892, Smithville, Texas.**
- **v. Maude Smith, b. April 13, 1893, Smithville, Texas; d. January 06, 1915, Eagle Lake, Texas; m. Will Alfred Walker.**
- **vi. John Sterling Smith, b. May 07, 1895, Smithville, Texas; d. June 14, 1969, Eagle Lake, Texas; m. Thelma Violet Turner Clifton, February 21, 1927; b. 1900; d. 1963.**
- **vii. Lecy Francis Smith, b. January 20, 1898, Smithville, Texas; d. April 10, 1989, Columbus, Texas; m. (1) L.D. "Charlie" McCollum; b. 1892; d. 1965; m. (2) Corneleus Columbus Britton; d. 1925; m. (3) Edward Jackson Dodd; d. 1952; m. (4) Joe Semora; d. 1979.**
- **viii. Joe Lawrence Smith, Jr., b. September 19, 1900, Bastrop, Texas; d. October 05, 1975, Wharton, Texas; m. Lottie Irene Bullock; b. 1912; d. 1994.**
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- **12. STERLING STEPHEN[5] SMITH *(HARRIETT (MARRIAH)[4] GILBERT, JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born February 25, 1843 in Laurens Co., South Carolina, and died January 20, 1904 in DaCosta, Victoria Co., Texas. He married (1) MOLLIE WILLIAMS December 11, 1872 in Bastrop, Texas. He married (2) MOLLIE GRIFFITH December 12, 1876 in Bastrop, Texas. He married (3) LAURA ENORA SMITH August 03, 1890 in Medina, Texas, daughter of JOHN SMITH and ELIZABETH THOMASON. She was born November 06, 1870 in Pickens Co., Alabama, and died September 24, 1958 in Victoria, Texas.**

Child of STERLING SMITH and MOLLIE WILLIAMS is:

- **i. Samuel[6] Smith.**
- Child of STERLING SMITH and MOLLIE GRIFFITH is:

- **ii. William[6] Smith, b. 1883; d. Placedo, Texas; m. Ruth Hardy; b. 1889, Tennessee; d. Placedo, Texas;.**
- Children of STERLING SMITH and LAURA SMITH are:

- **iii. Nina Lee[6] Smith, b. August 16, 1892, Medina Co., Texas (LaCoste); d. December 04, 1979, Victoria, Texas; m. John Delphus Argo, December 23, 1907, Victoria, Texas; b. January 23, 1886, Hamilton Co., Texas; d. January 14, 1973, Victoria, Texas.**
- **iv. Andrew (Buck) Smith, b. April 1897; m. Rosalie (Rosie) Crisp; b. December 1899.**
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- **13. JARETTA[5] GILBERT *(WILLIAM H.[4], JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born 1840, and died 1870. She married DAVID JONES. He was born 1826, and died 1911.**

Child of JARETTA GILBERT and DAVID JONES is:

- **i. Nancy[6] Jones, b. Aft. 1848.**
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- **14. NANCY[5] GILBERT *(WILLIAM H.[4], JEREMIAH[3], WILLIAM[2], WILLIAM[1])* was born Abt. 1845. She married A. J. BEVIL. He was born 1836, and died 1886.**

Children of NANCY GILBERT and A. BEVIL are:

- **i. William[6] Bevil, b. Aft. 1853.**
- **ii. Jaretta Bevil, b. Aft. 1850.**
- **iii. Hyson Bevil, b. Aft. 1855.**
- **iv. George Bevil, b. Abt. 1858.**
- **v. Lude Bevil, b. Abt. 1862.**
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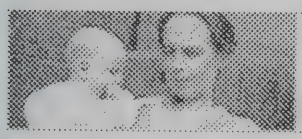

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Dorothy Naomi ELKINS
Born 24 SEPT 1924 #1
Eagle Lake Colorado Co Texas
Spouse: Julian Barclay COX

William Corrin ELKINS
Born 26 NOV 1881 #2
Oakridge Morehouse Parish Louisiana
Marr 30 JAN 1912
Eagle Lake Texas; Methodist Minister
Died 30 NOV 1953
Eagle Lake Colorado Co Texas

William James ELKINS
Born 11 JAN 1855 #4
Russell Co. Alabama
Marr 23 DEC 1875
Oakridge Morehouse Parish Louisiana
Died Dec 23, 1930
Jasksonville Cherokee Co Texas

James D. Elkins
Born 1827 #8
Georgia
Marr 7 Nov 1852
Russell Co Ala
Died c. 1867

David ELKINS
Born 1789 #16
Died 10 Oct 1862

Unknown #17

Louisa HATHCOX #9
Died 1 Aug 1884
Russell Co Ala

Issac HATHCOX #18
Died 1840

Mary #19

Emma Corrin CLIFTON
Born 18 Apr 1859 #5
Monroe Ouachita Parish Louisiana
Died 11Sept 1895
Jackson Parish Louisiana

Charles Palmer CLIFTON
Born 20 Jun 1835 #10
Shelby Co Tn
Marr 28 Mar 1857
Monroe Ouchita Par. La
Died 12 May 1862

Daniel CLIFTON
Born 1799 #20
Marr 12 Feb 1834

Mary Ann Elizabeth MOSELEY
Born 1812 #21
Died 1835

Elmira Rebecca RAWLS
Born 11 Dec 1839 #11
Biloxie Ms
Died 12 May 1911
Wharton Wharton Co Tx

Lemuel RAWLS #22

Martha Ann FLYNN #23

Sophia Josephine WILSON
Born 23 Aug 1891 #3
Emma Crosby Co Texas
Died 30 JUL 1976
Eagle Lake Colorado Co Texas

Thomas Jefferson WILSON, Sr.
Born 17 JUL 1845 #6
Memphis Shelby Co Tennessee
Marr 10 Oct 1889
Jones County Texas
Died 21 DEC 1919
Eagle Lake Colorado Co Texas

John A. WILSON, M.D.
Born 1798 #12
North Carolina
Marr Aug 1820
Henderson County Tennessee
Died 19 April 1857
Holly Springs Marshall Co. Mississippi

James WILSON #24

Sarah GIVENS #25

Jane Barrow GREER
Born 1801 #13
Tennessee
Died 21Mar 1851
Memphis Shelby County Tennessee

John GREER
Born 18 Apr 1775 #26
Marr 10 Jan 1797
Died 28 May 1837

Mary Rhea BUCKINGHAM
Born 3 Sep 1776 #27
Died 7 Jun 1837

Fannie Lydia THATCHER
Born 4 May 1861 #7
Thatcher Plantation Colorado Co Texas
Died 3 May 1947
Houston Harris Co Texas

John William THATCHER
Born 22 FEB 1840 #14
Colorado Co Texas
Marr 25 July 1860
Mr. Abell's home
Died 22 DEC 1922
Eagle Lake Colorado Co Texas

George Washington THATCHER
Born Jan 8 1808 #28
Marr Sept 21 1832
Died 30 AUG 1867

Sarah Mirah MONTGOMERY
Born 14 Sept 1815 #29
Died 30 OCT 1897

Margaret Elizabeth ABELL
Born 5 Apr 1839 #15
Matagorda Co., Texas
Died 22 Dec 1869
Colorado Co Texas

James Crane ABELL
Born 27 Nov 1813 #30
Marr 1838
Died 27 Feb 1878

Margaret Elizabeth GIBERSON
Born 1823 #31
Died 7 Apr 1870

Sarah Mirah MONTGOMERY
Born 14 Sept 1815 #1
Hinds Co. Mississippi
Died 30 OCT 1897
Eagle Lake Colo Co Texas
Spouse: George Washington THATCHER

James Steen MONTGOMERY
Born 1 May 1788 #2
Tennessee
Marr June 7 1814
Mississippi
Died 5 MAY 1864
Montgomery Plantation

Samuel MONTGOMERY
Born 1764 #4
So. Carolina
Marr 1784
So. Carolina
Died 1828
Adams Co. Mississippi

Hugh MONTGOMERY, Sr.
Born 1727 #8
Marr before 1747
So. Carolina
Died Oct. 1785
Lancaster Co. South Carolina

Jane #9
Died after 1767
Waxhaw Settlement, South Carolina

Eleanor (Nelly) STEEN
Born #5
Union Co. So. Carolina
Died c.1789
Kentucky

James STEEN
Born 1735 #10
Chester Co. Pa
Marr c. 1762
Berkley Co. South Carolina
Died 7 OCT 1780
p. South Carolina

John STEEN
Born 1750 #20
Marr 29 Sept 1734

Jane MOORE #21

Eleanor BOGAN #11

Frances GILBERT
Born 1794 #3
Tennessee
Died 20 MAR 1872
Montgomery Plantation

John GILBERT
Born abt 1764 #6
N.C.or S.C.
Died c. 1807
p. Jefferson Co Ms

William GILBERT #12
Died bf 1810

Sarah McCANDLESS #13

Elizabeth ALSTON #7
Died 1827
Jefferson Co Ms

Philip ALSTON
Born #14
N.C.

Mildred McCoy
Born #15
N.C.

William GILBERT
Born #562
in No Carolina
Died bef. 1809
in p.No Carolina

John GILBERT
Marr bf.1794 #501
Died 1807-1808
in Mississippi

~~Unknown~~ Sarah McCandless
#563

Frances "Frankey" GILBERT
Born 1794 #16
in Tennessee
Marr 7 JUNE 1814
in Mississippi
Died 20 MAR 1872
in Montgomery Plantation
Spouse James Steen MONTGOMERY

Solomon ALSTON
Marr 1729 #576
Died After 1784
in Warren Co. N C

Philip ALSTON
Born 18 Feb 1741 #568
in Warren Co N C
Marr c.1762
in p. Craven Co N C

Ann (Nancy) HINTON
#577

Elizabeth Elise ALSTON
Born p. 1770 #502
in p. Natchez Dist
Died 1827
in Jefferson Co. Ms.

John McCoy

Mildred McCOY
#569

John ALSTON
Died before 1755
CHOWAN Co NC
M. @ [redacted]

Solomon ALSTON
Marr 1729 $576
Died After 1784 Probate Jan 1783
in Warren Co. N C
B. [illegible]
Dr dau Rachael Alston
b 9-27-1747
m 1770
d 1834
Ser. Capt Reg of Col NC Militia

John Clark(e)

MARY CLARK

John Palin
d 16 Aug 1737

Mary Palin
of Pasquotank NC

Sarah

Philip ALSTON
Born 18 Feb 1741 $568
in Warren Co N C
Marr c.1762
in p. Craven Co N C
Spouse Mildred McCOY

Col John HINTON
Died 1732 $578
in Chowan Co N C

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Ann (Nancy) HINTON
$577

Mary HARDY
2nd M. 1732 $579
Thomas Holliday

Ancestors of Frances (Frankey) GILBERT

Frances (Frankey) GILBERT
b: 25 November 1794 in Tn.
m: 07 June 1814 in Ms.
d: 20 March 1872 in Colorado C0 TX

John GILBERT
b: Abt 1764 in SC
m: Abt 1788 in prob TN
d: 1809 in Ms

William GILBERT

Sarah McCANDLESS

Elizabeth Elise ALSTON
b: Abt 1772 in Tennessee
d: 1827 in Ms

Philip ALSTON
m: Bef July 1771 in p. North Carolina

Mildred McCOY

John McCOY
d: 1771 in Anson Co NC

Husband: John GILBERT

Born: Abt 1764 in: SC
Married: Abt 1788 in: prob TN
Died: 1809 in: Ms
Father: William GILBERT
Mother: Sarah McCANDLESS
Other Spouses:

Wife: Elizabeth Elise ALSTON

Born: Abt 1772 in: Tennessee
Died: 1827 in: Ms
Father: Philip ALSTON
Mother: Mildred McCOY
Other Spouses: Edmund DUGGAN

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Mildred (Millie) GILBERT
Born: 1789 in: Tn
Married: 01 June 1805 in: Jefferson Co Ms
Died: in:
Spouse: Seth COCKS/COX

2 F
Name: Frances (Frankey) GILBERT
Born: 25 November 1794 in: Tn.
Married: 07 June 1814 in: Ms.
Died: 20 March 1872 in: Colorado C0 TX
Spouse: James Steen MONTGOMERY

3 M
Name: Philip GILBERT
Born: 12 March 1797 in:
Married: in:
Died: August 1830 in: Washington Co Ms
Spouse: Unmarried

4 F
Name: Sarah (Sally) GILBERT
Born: Abt 1799 in: 1850 Census
Married: in: looking for it
Died: Bef 1857 in: Colorado C0 TX
Spouse: William Alexander DROMGOOLE, SR

5 M
Name: William D. GILBERT
Born: Abt 1800 in:
Married: July 1822 in: Jefferson Co Ms
Died: in:
Spouse: Maria BOLLING

6 F
Name: Jane P GILBERT
Born: Abt 1804 in:
Married: 15 May 1828 in: Jefferson Co Ms
Died: in:
Spouse: Alexander MONTGOMERY

7 F
Name: Elizabeth GILBERT
Born: Abt 1805 in: MS
Married: 15 September 1831 in: Claiborne MS
Died: Abt 1840 in: Claiborne Ms
Spouse: Benjamin Fulton STOCKTON

8 M
Name: John GILBERT
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

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combe Co. where James bought land in what is now Halifax Co. in 1739, and in 1741 received a land grant which he deeded to his son, William, in 1746. (Halifax Co. Deed Books 5-209,483:4-38)

6. While this gift deed apparently has no connection with the above Robt. Jarman, it is given for what help it may be to the other line. Deed of Gift from Joseph Elkins of Cumberland Co. for love and aff. to Eliz. Jarman, wife of Robert Jarman, late of S. C., and her children, Viz: Priscilla, Nancy, Alice, Ullis (?) and Molly, slaves, furniture, horses, cattle, hogs, etc. After the death of Elizabeth Jarman, George Bletcherton, of Granville Co. N. C., to be trustee for children until each is married. 15 Jany. 1760. Wit: Wm. Ainsworth, Michael Dickerson. (Cumb. Co. D. B. 1 -345)

DEED BOOK 4

Page 33--10 Apr. 1778. Nathan Falkner to Henry Wilson, of same, for 100 pounds, 200 acres in Anson, on south fork of Jones Creek, granted to Thos. Mitchell Jan. 22, 1773.
Robt. Jarman, Elisha Brelar

Page 359--24 Nov. 1780. Jonathan Wise, of Craven County, S.C. to George Wilson, of Anson, whereas Edmund Cartledge had granted to him land on the south side of the Peedee Apr. 17, 1745, transferred same to John McCoy, Jan. 15, 1750, and whereas John McCoy had granted to him south side of the Peedee contiguous to Edmund Cartledge, adjoining a certain Wm. McCay's, containing 300 acres. After the death of the said McCoy the two tracts did descend to the seven daughters and co-heirs of sd John McCoy, namely Ann, Alecy, Mildred, Elizabeth, Frances, Molly and Sarah and whereas Ann intermarried with a certain John Red, Alcey with Zacheriah Fenn, Mildred with Philip Alston, who together with the said Elizabeth did make over 4/7th of above two tracts to Jonathan Wise, for a valuable consideration as per deeds, witnesseth that Jonathan Wise, for 650 Spanish milled dollars paid to him by George Wilson deeds to him 4/7th part of the above, 100 acres, patented to Edmund Cartledge and 300 acres of McCoy.
Susanna Wise, Henry William Harrington

Page 142--9 Aug. 1780. Henry Wilson to Richard Odom, of same, for 1500 pounds, 100 acres in Anson, adj. Thos. Mitchell, granted to Thos. Mitchell 22 January 1773 and sold to John Mitchell 18 March 1774; by him to Nathan Falkner 21 Nov. 1777, by him to Henry Wilson, 10 Apr. 1778, it being the lower part of a 200 acre tract.
William Gulledge, Elisha Brular,
Sukey Granade

Page 159--19 Aug. 1777. John Smith to John K. Hutcheson, for £24, 100 acres on Savannah Creek.
Wit: Abraham Belyeu Alex. McCaskill

Page 171--8 Aug. 1782. John May to Pleasant May, both of Anson, for 200 pounds, 200 acres southwest of Peedee, on north prong of Jones's Creek. Jany. Term 1784.
Written Bennett, George Hammond

Page 181--9 Oct. 1783. Joseph Curbo to Thos. Jones, of Craven County, S.C., for £50, 70 acres southwest of Peedee.

Page 320--14 May 1782. Mourning Coleman to Mary Terry, both of Anson County, for 50 pounds, in hand paid by Mary Terry, widow, negro boy named Sharper, aged 13 years, "which negro was given to by my father, William Terry, dec'd. and all the rest of my part of goods and chattels in hand of my father's executors."
John Everett, Benjamin Ingram

Page 328--22 Apr. 1778. Wm. Yoe to John Smith, land on southwest side of Peedee, on Savannah Creek.
Comfort Baluck [?] Anson Court 1783
Thos Tallant, James Terry

Page 348--17 Apr. 1784. John Roland to John Baker, for 100 pounds, 200 acres in Anson on south side of Brown Creek, including Roland's improvement, John Roland's patent 25 July, 1774.
Ezekial Roland, James Baker

Page 217--20 Feb. 1785. Mesaniah Wilson, of Anson, for love and affection, to my son, David Wilson, one full half part of all my part of estate of George Wilson, dec'd., as his widow, to be laid off at the division of the estate.
Wit: John Auld, John Jarman

Page 217--29 May 1784. Benjamin Smith[1], of Brunswick County, N.C., Esq. and Sarah, his wife, late Sarah Dry, spinster, only child and heir-at-law of William Dry, late of Brunswick County, Esq., dec'd., to James Williams, of Hillsborough, Orange County, N.C., for £500, 300 acres on the east side of Richardson's Cr., below mouth of Owens Br.; also 300 acres on south side of Peedee on north branch of Jones Cr; also 250 acres on Gould's Fork of Brown Cr, pat. to Wm. Powell 29 Sept. 1756; also land in Bladen Co.
Wit: John Auld
John Speed

1. Benjamin Smith, Jr. was married to Sarah Dry, 20 Nov. 1777 in Charleston, S. C. (S. C. Marriages by Clemens).

Will of Sarah Dry Smith, of Orton, Brunswick, N. C. July 18, 1818. Husband all estate except $485 to Miss Mary Rowan and $300 to Mrs. Rebecca Ann Sullivan; to my husband all title to rich lands on New River which, though contested, I swear before God to be my right. (signed) Sarah Dry Smith. wit: Mary Rowan, R. Harvey, Angus McClellan. Prob. Brunswick Co. April 1822. Recorded Bk 1E, p. 312, Knox County, Tennessee. From the description of the lands in above deed Benjamin Smith was the son of Benjamin and Ruth Smith of Anson Co. William Dry, of Brunswick County, was a large land-holder. Among his holdings was a tract in Anson south of the Peedee.

DEED BOOK H

Page 77--26 April 1787, James Terry [Savannah Cr.] to John Phillips [no residence given], for 50 pounds, 130 acres on southwest side of the Peedee River on Jones Creek, being a part of a tract of land granted to William Hollifield 3 Sept. 1779.
Jos. Ingram Ack. by James Terry
Andw. Ross in July Court 1787

Page 235--20 April 1786. Avington Cox to James Terry, [Savannah Cr.] both of Anson County, for 50 pounds, 130 acres southwest of Peedee on Jones Creek, granted to William Hollifield 3 Sept. 1779.
John Smith Ack. Anson County
Hugh Ross July Court 1786

Page 236--4 March 1786. William Hunter, of Richmond County, to Hardy Hooker, of Anson County, land southwest wide of Peedee adj. James Morgan, above James White's survey.
Wit: James Terry (Savannah Cr.)
Wm. Williams Prov. July Ct. 1786 by James Terry
Mich. Auld Clk.

Page 319--2 Apr. 1785. John Smith to Samuel Flake, both of Anson, for £100, 100 acres southwest of Peedee, on Smith's Cr.
Wit: James Terry Prov. July Ct. 1786
Thos. Smith by Jas. Terry.

Page 316--23 Dec. 1785. John Smith, and Mary, his wife, to Wm. Henry, all of Anson, for £50, 200 acres, southwest of Peedee on west side of Cedar Creek, in Samuel French's 3rd line.
Wit: Thos. Bailey, Thos. Smith

Page 44--31 May 1786. John Lee and Elizabeth, his wife, of Montgomery Co., to Richard Manly, of Anson, for £200, 100 acres gr. John Lee 14 Oct. 1783, on north side of Lane's Creek.
Wit: Thos Threadgill Prov. Apr. Ct. 1787
Wm. Davenport by Thos. Threadgill.
Nat Chambers Mich. Auld, clk

Page 132--8 July, 1784. John Collson, of Montgomery Co., to Stephen Hyde, of Anson, for £200, 3 tracts of land in Anson, on both sides of Brown Cr., beg. at John Smith's lower corner on south bank of Brown Cr. . . . Shadrach Denson's . . .
Wit: Geo. Davidson, [no probate]
Hugh Ross, John Smith

Page 135--8 July 1784. John Collson, Sr. of Montgomery County, to John C. Hyde, beloved grandson, son of Stephen Hyde, four negroes.
Wit: Geo. Davidson Prov. July Ct. 1785 by
Hugh Ross Geo. Davidson.
John Smith

Page 138--3 Jany. 1786. Wm. Strickland to James Little, both of Anson, for £40, 160 acres adj. Lewis Lowry, James Smith, Thompson's Cr.
Wit: Peter Lowry, John Talton

Page 142--7 Apr. 1785. Thomas Wade to Wm. Boggan, Jr., both of Anson, for nat. love and affection, 200 acres.

Page 144--7 Apr. 1785. Thomas Wade to John Boggan, Jr. for £3, one-half acre in town of Newton.

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1730 - 1735 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.**, BORN IN 1730 - 1735 IN IRELAND. BROUGHT TO AMERICA BY HIS PARENTS AS AN INFANT TO THE MASSACHUSETTS AREA.

1737 - WIFE - **SARAH McCANDLESS**, BORN IN 1737 IN PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA. DAUGHTER OF ALEXANDER McCANDLESS.

1749 - SON - JOHN GILBERT CHRISTENED 1749, BORN IN CHARLES TOWN (CHARLESTON), CHARLESTON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA.

1752 - SON - WILLIAM GILBERT, JR. OR THE II, CHRISTENED 1752, BORN IN CHARLES TOWN (CHARLESTON), CHARLESTON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA. MARRIED SARAH ?? HE DIED IN OCTOBER 1822.

1754 - SON - ALEXANDER McCANDLESS GILBERT, CHRISTENED 1754, BORN IN CHARLES TOWN (CHARLESTON), CHARLESTON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA.

1760 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.**, MARRIED **SARAH McCANDLESS** ca 1760 IN YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AGAINST HER PARENTS' WISHES.

1764 - DAUGHTER - SARAH GILBERT, BORN 26 DECEMBER 1764, MARRIED JAMES HOLLAND, ON 12 JANUARY 1780 IN NORTH CAROLINA. SARAH DIED IN MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE ON 10 SEPTEMBER 1841. SHE WAS BURIED IN TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA.

0000 - WE KNOW AT LEAST TWO OTHER CHILREN WERE BORN TO THIS COUPLE.

0000 - DAUGHTER - NAME UNKNOWN, DATE AND PLACE UNKNOWN. MARRIED ROBERT PRICE.

0000 - SON - NAME UNKNOWN, DATE AND PLACE UNKNOWN. MARRIED ? ? ALSTON.

1769 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.**, MOVED TO WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

1770 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.**, BEGINNING IN 1770'S STARTED BUYING LAND AND CATTLE. HE BECAME THE LARGEST TAXPAYER AND PROPERTY OWNER IN TRYON (RUTHERFORD COUNTY) COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA. **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** PAID FOR THE PASSAGE OF A NUMBER OF IRISH LABORERS WHOM HE EMPLOYED IN HIS FARMING ENDEAVORS. HIS HOME AND FARMS BECAME KNOWN AS GILBERT TOWN.

1770 THROUGH 1775 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** ESQ. WAS ACTIVE IN LOCAL POLITICS. HE SERVED AS JUROR, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, MEMBER OF THE COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS.

1771 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** SERVED IN THE CRAVEN DETACHMENT 1771 UNDER THE CALL OF GOVERNOR TRYON TO SUPPRESS THE INSURGENTS.

1775 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** AND TWENTY-FIVE OTHER *WHIGS SIGNED THE "ASSOCIATION OATH" AS MEMBERS OF THE TRYON (RUTHERFORD COUNTY) COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY. (SEE STORY ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMITTEES OF SAFETY IN EACH COUNTY.)

*WHIG - A MEMBER OF AN 18th & 19th CENTURY ENGLISH POLITICAL PARTY OPPOSED TO THE TORIES OR LOYALIST. A COLONIST WHO ADVOCATED INDEPENDENCE FROM ENGLAND DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

TORY - AN AMERICAN SIDING WITH THE ENGLISH SIDE DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

1775 THROUGH 1783 - THE AMERICA REVOLUTION - THE WAR FOUGHT BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND HER COLONIES IN NORTH AMERICA (1775-1783) BY WHICH THE COLONIES WON INDEPENDENCE. ALSO CALLED "REVOLUTIONARY WAR" AND, IN GREAT BRITAIN CALLED THE "WAR OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE." SEE STORY "THE BIRTH OF A GREAT NATION"

WILLIAM GILBERT, SR. - DURING THE REVOLUTION **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** ACTED AS COMMISSARY FOR THE MILITIA IN THE TRYON AREA. WAS IN THE PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

1778 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** - DULY ELECTED TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS FOR TRYON COUNTY.

1779 - RUTHERFORD COUNTY WAS CREATED OUT OF TRYON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

1779 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** - REPRESENTED TRYON COUNTY IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, WHERE HE PRESENTED LOCAL BILLS AND WAS CONCERNED WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF RIVER NAVIGATION AND INDIAN AFFAIRS. LATER THAT YEAR, AFTER A SIX-MONTHS INQUIRY, HE WAS EXPELLED FROM THE ASSEMBLY FOR "INTENTIONALLY DEFRAUDING THE PUBLICK" IN THE MANHANDLING OF SUPPLIES FOR TRYON COUNTY IN HIS OFFICIAL CAPACITY AS *COMMISSARIAT. THESE CHARGES WERE LATER PROVED UNTRUE.

*A DEPARTMENT OF AN ARMY IN CHARGE OF PROVIDING FOOD AND OTHER SUPPLIES FOR THE TROOPS.

1779 - RUTHERFORD COUNTY (CREATED OUT OF TRYON IN 1779) IMMEDIATELY REELECTED HIM IN 1780 AND AGAIN IN 1782 AND 1783.

1780 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** WAS ELECTED TO SERVE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN 1781.

1781 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** SERVED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

1782 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** SERVED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

1783 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** SERVED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.
(THE ELECTION OF **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.** AND RICHARD SINGLETON, REPRESENTATIVES, WAS DECLARED ILLEGAL.

1790 - **WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.**, DIED IN GILBERT TOWN, RUTHERFORD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA AT THE AGE OF ABOUT 60. THE SITE OF HIS GRAVE IN UNKNOWN.

1790 - WILLIAM GILBERT, JR. OR II, AND BROTHER ALEXANDER M. GILBERT WERE INVOLVED IN LAND DEALS IN LAURENS COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA.

1800 - SECOND FEDERAL CENSUS - 1800 - RUTHERFORD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA - JAMES HOLLAND

1822 - **SARAH (McCANDLESS) GILBERT** DIED ON 22 DECEMBER 1822, AT THE HOME OF HER SON-IN-LAW JAMES HOLLAND, AT "HOLLAND'S FORD" OR "HOLLAND'S FERRY", MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE. **SARAH** IS BURIED AT THE HOLLAND CEMETERY (NOW KNOWN AS THE WATSON CEMETERY) OVER LOOKING THE DUCK RIVER IN MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Alex.
—David Todd, John H. Morton and Joseph Hawkins.
—John Woodford.
—Christopher Rife.
—Vincent Davis, Benjamin Hardin and Dr. Harrison.
—John Fantis & John Faulkner.
—Charles Helm and Samuel Haycraft.
—William Hardin.
—Franklin Collier.
—George Reed and Jas. Ward.
—Aquilla Parker, Maurice Langhorne and John Field.
—Mc. Cassidy and Goodin.
—James D. Breckendridge and Norborn B. Beal.
—Samuel South, William Kelly and John Shoddy.

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NGO PARK.—We have the to learn, that the hopes are of Mungo Park's being yet An African had arrived at from the interior, with intel- that this celebrated travel- then in the Bambara nation, prisoner.

lerino Fleece.—Perhaps the ordinary ever known, was a few days since, from a full buck lamb, Eclipse, raised by Taylor, of New-Milford, ticut. Weight of fleece, 9lb. 85.lb.

seven pounds of carcase pro- a pound of Wool of uncom- fineness. This wool is now Dollars & 3 quarters per lb.

Philadelphia Bible society ring the last year, as appears annual report distributed a indigent persons, 1584 Eng- les, 347 English Testaments, man Bibles, 196 German Tes- 45 French Testaments and and 1 Gaelic Bible.

MARRIED.

io de Janeiro, May 13, His rene Highness Don *Pedro Bourbon de Braganca*, Infan- ain, to the princess da *Donna Maria Teresa*, daughter of the Regent of Portugal. The shipping were illuminated ights.

ried on Thursday last ugh M'Crary to the a and much accomplished laze, both of this coun-

FOR SALE

ouse and Lot in Nashville, on Water street, calculated adesman or artificer, and at occupied by Elihu Marshal. is apply to the Editor of the

about two and an half miles from the river, entered on warrant No. 1774; taken in execution to satisfy a judgment that Alexander Roberts executor of Adam Roberts, dec. recovered against the said Robert Hays—sale about 12 o'clock

T. Bradley, Shff. no. c.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY.

The public are informed that Waggons, Carts, Flax and Cotton spinning wheels of the first quality made, & wood or iron repairs, may be had at the plantation of the subscriber on the road to the Blackfox's camp about 2 miles from Turner's mill, on lower terms than in Nashville and of equal quality.

Samuel Bell.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias to me directed from the worshipful court of Williamson county, there will be sold at the court house in the town of Columbia, on the 27th day September next, all the right, title & interest that Robert Prince and Jenny his wife, formerly Jenny Gilbert, James Holland and Sarah his wife, formerly Sarah Gilbert, Alexander M. Gilbert, Milly Gilbert, Sally Gilbert, Fanny Gilbert, Philip Gilbert, William Gilbert, Jenny Gilbert, and Elizabeth Gilbert, children of John Gilbert, deceased, and heirs of Wm. Gilbert, deceased, have in and to

Five Thousand Acres of Land,

lying on both sides of Fountain creek No. of warrant 542, and which belonged to William Gilbert, deceased, levied on at the suits of Charles B. Neilson against the said Robert Prince and wife, James Holland and wife, Alexander M. Gilbert, Milly Gilbert, Sally Gilbert, Fanny Gilbert, Philip Gilbert, William Gilbert, Jenny Gilbert and Elizabeth Gilbert, heirs of William Gilbert, deceased—Sale about twelve o'clock.

Wm. Bradshaw, d. s.

Aug. 14. print.250cts.

Notice.

I hereby notify, the citizens of Nashville & those within the vicinity thereof, that they are forbid by me, from taking of sand off the first Island below the town of Nashville in Cumberland river, and from this date if any person shall be guilty of diging or taking sand of said Island, will be prosecuted without respect to persons as the same is my property:

JOHN BOYD.

Sheriff Sales.

By virtue of four writs of fieri facias to me directed from the worshipful court of Davidson county there will be sold agreeably to law, at the court house in the town of Nashville, on Saturday the

unless the same be previously paid. Witness Nicholas of our said court, at office, this 27th day of July, 181

N. P. HARI

Rutherford County.——Taken up by David Tacket, Dry creek, near Braley's mill, one dark brown horse, three years old, about 13 1-2 hands high, branded on the near shoulder and off thigh thus X,—appraised to 15 dollars.

Taken up by John Stringfield, near Brawley's mill, one chestnut sorrel horse, 9 or 10 years old, about 14 1-2 hands high, a small star in his forehead, his near fore foot white, some saddle spots, supposed to be branded on the near shoulder C K,—appraised to 30 dollars.

Taken up by James Hamilton, on Cripple creek, near Francis Young's, one gray horse colt, about 3 years old, branded on the near shoulder V,—appraised to 18.

Taken up by James Doven, on the little west fork of the east fork of Stones river, one chestnut sorrel mare 4 years old, 14 1-2 hands high, star and snip in her face, an old bell on, the clapper tied in with a leather string, branded on each shoulder M the has a young colt, the mare appraised to 10 dollars, the colt to 3 dollars.

Taken up by John Thompson, west fork of Stones river, one sorrel mare 9 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, branded on the near shoulder and buttock 96,—appraised to 20 dollars — Also one sorrel filly supposed to be 2 years old, about 14 hands high, branded on the near shoulder and buttock 96—Also one dark bay filly blaze face, both hind feet white, black spots round the hoof—appraised to 18 dollars.

Taken up by John Gataway, near Jefferson, one pale sorrel bull colt, one year old, small star in his forehead, his off hind foot half white, no brands perceivable—appraised to 8 dollars.

Taken up by Peter Grayson, east fork of Stones river, 4 miles above Jefferson, one sorrel mare, 8 years old, 13 hands 3 inches high, blaze face, one hind foot white, both shoulders scalded by the geer, branded on the near thigh B,—appraised to 25 dollars.

Taken up Joseph Dunkin, little west fork of the east fork of Stones river, one sorrel mare; mixed with with gray hairs, white face, her near hind leg white, about half way, branded on the near shoulder C H, had on about 3 shilling bell with a double buckle on the cheiles, she is supposed to be 9 years old,—appraised to 75 dollars.

Taken up by the mouth of dark gray mare near 3 feet hig white, a small below the left ter—appraised

Taken up b near Reedy's horse, small sta dle spots, bad 7 [illegible] two small [illegible] the near [illegible] hands high, to 36 dollars.

Taken up b Jefferson, one old, branded C small blaze in feet, his tail in —appraised to

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Reuben Bullar creek, a brown years old, abou star and snip, b shoulder 1 3 ap lars, August 4th

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shoulder thus H dollars, July 31st

Taken up by on the head of yellow sorrel ma eye, bald face, her right fore knee, both hind hams, a white f supposed to be 4 inch high; appr lars and fifty cent

Taken up by W on Cedar creek

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To be let, on the 2d of October next,

the building of a COURT-HOUSE in the county of Bedford in the town of Shelbyville; the dimensions intended to be as follows, viz. 42 feet long, the walls to be built of brick and the foundation of stone, the foundation wall of stone shall be sunk two feet under ground and rise two feet above the ground, the brick walls to contain two stories in height, the first story 15 feet high, and the wall two and an half bricks thick, the second story nine feet high, and one and an half brick thick, and the walls to be well pointed inside and out; the under floor to be laid with brick edge up; the roof to be of yellow poplar or chestnut joint shingles, & to be well threeted with yellow poplar plank 3-4 of an inch thick; square roof with cornice and modillions. The second floor to be supported by a summer or girder 12 inches

FRESH GOODS,
AND THE LATEST FASHION,

Repent assortment of *WOMEN'S ORNAMENTS*, every things either useful or elegant, is now opening at *KIRKMAN'S CASH STORE*,

In the court house on the public square—As promises are frequently made to the public of selling cheaper than (but never fulfilled) it is his wish to depart from the beaten path, but will with certainty of realizing his declare, that being convinced no man can afford to sell him, he is determined they shall not.

Nashville, June 6th, 1810.

DRAWING
OF THE NASHVILLE
WATER LOTTERY
WILL POSITIVELY COMMENCE ON THE FOURTH MONDAY IN AUGUST.

It is well known fact that almost every town in the U. States have raised money by lotteries to defray the expence of their public improvements—Philadelphia, N. York, Baltimore, Lexington, &c. have improved for beyond what could possibly have been effected by taxation. In no Instance was ever the object more laudable or necessary than that offered for public patronage, when we view the situation of Nashville as to want of water, and built on the most materials, one the difficult considerations would involve its citizens to a serious degree affect the present country.

It is with pleasure the managers inform the public, that the sale of tickets has enabled them

WHISKEY *for* SALE,
On credit by the barrel at the plantation of
John Overton's
Five miles south of Nashville.—Also 1 Rhs. Tenn. the same place about 150 acres of land of the best quality well watered, &c.

August 10, 1810.

D. ROBERTSON,
HAS just received and will sell low for CASH:
PIANO FORTES,
Clocks, Stand Stands, Gilt Frames for Looking Glasses by the dozen or single one —— The subscriber begs to know Cyclopedia and the Literary Magazine, are desired to call for their volumes.

To the Moneyed or Moneyless.
For sale between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of land together or divided into small tracts, rights good, pay-

BELL TAVERN
NASHVILLE.
The subscriber has opened
A House of Entertainment
In Nashville in the commodious brick building lately occupied by Dr. James Hay on the Public Square and North of the Courthouse—his house will at all times be furnished in such manner as to render his accommodations comfortable and every exertion used to merit the approbation of his customers.

Thomas Childress.

40 DOLLARS REWARD.

RUNAWAY on Sunday last from a boat at Harpeth Shoals, a Mulatto man named DICK and calls himself RICHARD INGRAM, he is about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high,

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Gilbert, William *(1735–90)*, legislator and Revolutionary War figure, was born in Ireland and as an infant was brought to Massachusetts by his parents. In Pennsylvania, about 1760, he married Sarah McCandless against her parents' wishes and moved to western North Carolina. Beginning in 1769, he purchased land and cattle until he became the largest taxpayer and property holder in Tryon (now Rutherford) County. Gilbert paid the passage of a number of Irish laborers whom he employed in his farming endeavors. His home and farms became known as Gilbert Town.

Active in local politics, Gilbert served as juror, justice of the peace, and member of the court of pleas and quarter sessions from 1770 to 1775. In 1775, he and twenty-five other Whigs signed the "Association Oath" as members of the Tryon Committee of Public Safety. During the American Revolution he acted as a commissary for the militia in the Tryon area. In 1779 he represented Tryon County in the General Assembly, where he presented local bills and was concerned with the improvement of river navigation and Indian affairs. Later that year, after a six-month inquiry, he was expelled from the Assembly for "intentionally defrauding the publick." Rutherford County (created out of Tryon in 1779) immediately reelected him in 1780 and again in 1782 and 1783.

Gilbert Town was the highwater mark of Lieutenant Colonel Patrick Ferguson's northward advance in September 1780. Ferguson kept his troops there because of Gilbert's reputation as a "warm Whig." Mrs. Gilbert also had used the home as an arms storage point for the Whigs. Controversy raged when wounded British Major James Dunlap, whom Ferguson left behind in the Gilbert home, was murdered by a group of avenging Whigs. After the Battle of Kings Mountain, Tory prisoners were executed at Gilbert Town. From 1775 to 1783, Gilbert continued to serve as justice of the peace, tax assessor and collector, and member and chairman of the Rutherford Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. His home, which also doubled as a tavern, was used as the county seat during this period.

In 1784, charges were again brought against Gilbert and the General Assembly, finding him guilty of forgery, removed him as justice of the peace in Rutherford. He sold his property to his son-in-law, North Carolina legislator Major James Holland, and moved to Charleston, S.C. There he lost a great deal of his property, and several of his children died in epidemics. Returning to Rutherford, he remained embattled in countless law suits over real estate and in personal disputes. After his death, this fiery Irishman's 5,000-acre tract in Tennessee and his land in North Carolina were snarled in litigation until 1806. Surviving him were his wife and three children, John, Alexander McCandless, and Sarah Gilbert Holland. Mrs. Gilbert died at Major Holland's home in Maury County, Tenn., on 22 Dec. 1822.

SEE: Walter Clark, ed., *State Records of North Carolina*, vols. 12, 13, 16, 17, 19, 21 (1895–1903); S. S. L. Cochrane, "Memorabilia" (Tennessee Archives, Nashville); Clarence W. Griffin, *Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties* (1937); Nashville *American*, 11 Oct. 1896; H. H. Newton, *Rutherford County, North Carolina, Abstracts* (1974); North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee (Tennessee Archives, Nashville); William L. Saunders, ed., *Colonial Records of North Carolina*, vols. 9, 10 (1890); Wisconsin State Historical Society, *Calendar of the Tennessee and King's Mountain Papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts* (1929).

N. C. HUGHES, JR.

William Gilbert pg. 61-2923
1788 5000 acres - 1788 middle District (near Duck River) on Fountain Creek.

Footnote No. 4—

Lyman C. Draper, in his *Kings Mountain and Its Heroes*, makes the assertion on page 159, that William Gilbert, of Gilbert Town "was a Loyal friend of King George." Hon. Flournoy Rivers wrote, in a Nashville, Tenn., newspaper, in 1897, the following statement: "Draper seemed to have presumed that Gilbert was a Loyalist simply because Major Ferguson camped at Gilbert Town, as though an invading army would ever quarter on a friend while in an enemy's country. As a fact, the Assembly was then sitting at Hillsborough, (October, 1780), and Gilbert being the county's representative in the House of Commons, was most likely absent there, and Ferguson in his absence most probably quartered on him as an object lesson by way of "making treason odious" as it were. At the July term, 1775, William Gilbert took his seat as a Justice of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, of Tryon County, with William Graham and several others known to North Carolina history, and this court adjourned for lack of a quorum at its April term, 1776. On October 25, 1775, he and many others, including the Committee of Safety, signed the "Association Oath," which reads more like a miniature "Grand Remonstrance" than an oath of fealty—profound regret that his Brittanic Majesty had been so ill-advised as to encroach on the undoubted rights of the colonists as Englishmen, with the firmly expressed intention of sustaining both the Continental and Provincial Congresses. (S. R., Vol. 10, pp. 296-97). In 1777 and 1778 Gilbert was assessor of taxes in Capt. McFadden's militia district, and in 1778 collector. At the July court, 1778, he took his seat as a justice of the court of pleas and quarter sessions of Tryon County, under the new government. In January, 1779, he represented Tryon County in the House of Commons, and on Monday, February 8, 1779, he was expelled from the house and forced to resign his commission as justice of the peace, on the charge of duplicating his vouchers as commissary of the militia of Tryon County. (State Records, Vol. 13, pp. 603, 703, 708, 714, and 715). What was the right of the question, in all likelihood will never be known, for Gilbert, denying his guilt, was again chosen representative from the new Rutherford County in 1780, 1782 and 1783. In 1781 he was again appointed a justice, and at the October term of the Rutherford court he was chosen chairman of the court. The court vindicated him of the Legislative charge of duplicating his vouchers by the following order, in October, 1781: "On motion of William Gilbert, Esq., and testimony produced to the satisfaction of the court, it is ordered that the opinion of the court be entered on the records, to-wit: It is the opinion of the court that the said William Gilbert is not guilty of the charge laid against him to the General Assembly, and we do certify that the said William Gilbert never plundered, nor was guilty of plundering, to our knowledge." (County Court Minutes, Rutherford County, October, 1781). In October, 1783, he designed to visit his wife's relatives in Philadelphia, and the court, sitting at his son-in-law's house, prepared, under the seal of the court, a statement of his standing and civic virtues, by way of a letter of introduction: "That the said William Gilbert hath long been an inhabitant of this county, hath frequently represented the same in the General Assembly; that he is first in commissions of the place, and that it appears from the lists of assessments returned into the clerk's office that he is possessed of and hath given in for assessing more taxable property than any other person in the county of Rutherford, and that he hath uniformly distinguished himself as a warm Whig and a true friend to his country in times of greatest distress and defection during the war." (Minutes Rutherford County Court, October, 1783). After the war he lost his property, was engaged in numberless suits at Rutherfordton in consequence of this, sojourned for a time in 1786, 1787 and part of 1788, at Charleston, S. C., and died at Gilbert Town, (which he had sold to Major James Holland, his son-in-law), in 1790, but the locality of his grave there is unknown. His wife survived him until December 22, 1822, having been born in 1737. She is buried where her son-in-law settled, at "Holland's Ford," or Holland's Ferry, on Duck River, above Columbia, in the fourth district of Maury County, Tennessee. Gilbert had entered land in that locality before his death, a tract of 5,000 acres, but never moved to Tennessee.

Gilbert was a Presbyterian in religion. His wife was Sarah McCandless, of a Scotch-Irish family of that name in southeast Pennsylvania, and he himself was a Scotch-Irish immigrant.

William Gilbert of Gilbert Town —

Lyman C. Draper, in his Kings Mountain & Its Heroes, accuse Wm. Gilbert of being a Loyal friend of King George. He did this because Major Ferguson camped at Gilbert Town. (Draper was wrong.

1775 – July term – Was a Justice of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Tryon County, N.C. Served until April Term 1776.

WILLIAM GILBERT, SR. AND WIFE SARAH McCANDLESS

WILLIAM GILBERT, SR. WAS BORN IN IRELAND, BUT AS AN INFANT WAS BROUGHT TO AMERICA BY HIS PARENTS. THEY CAME TO THE MASSACHUSETTS AREA, AND HE WAS PROBABLY RAISED THERE. HOWEVER, HE MET HIS WIFE SARAH McCANDLESS, WHO WAS BORN IN THE TOWN OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA IN PENNSYLVANIA. THEY WERE MARRIED IN YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ABOUT 1760, AGAINST THE WISHES OF SARAH'S PARENTS. FOR THIS REASON THE COUPLE MOVED TO CHARLES TOWN (LATER KNOWN AS CHARLESTON), SOUTH CAROLINA. THREE SONS WERE BORN AND CHRISTENED HERE, ONE IN 1749, ONE IN 1752 AND THE OTHER 1754. THIS PUTS DOUBTS INTO OUR HEADS, BECAUSE IF THIS WERE TRUE THE BOYS COULDN'T HAVE BEEN WILLIAM'S AND SARAH'S SONS, SINCE THEY DIDN'T MARRY UNTIL 1760. THE SON CHRISTENED IN 1754 HAS SARAH'S LAST NAME, AS HIS MIDDLE NAME (McCANDLESS), AND THIS DOESN'T MAKE SENSE. THIS AUTHOR WOULD HAVE TO BELIEVE THAT THEIR MARRIAGE DATE IS WRONG, OR THE CHRISTENING DATES ARE WRONG. THERE IS NO MENTION OF ANOTHER WIFE IN ANY OF THE STORIES THAT WE HAVE READ ABOUT WILLIAM GILBERT, SR.. DATES OF MARRIAGE, AND CHILDREN OF WILLIAM, JR. OR THE II, SHOW HE HAD HIS FIRST CHILD BETWEEN 1770-1774. THIS WOULD PROVE THAT THE CHRISTENING DATES WOULD HAVE TO BE CORRECT, SINCE WILLIAM, JR. OR THE SECOND WAS CHRISTENED IN 1752. THE BOYS WERE ALL BORN IN SOUTH CAROLINA, SO WE CAN ONLY ASSUME THAT WILLIAM, SR. EITHER HAD ANOTHER WIFE BEFORE SARAH, OR THAT WILLIAM'S AND SARAH'S MARRIAGE DATE IS INCORRECT. IN 1760 SARAH WOULD HAVE BEEN 23 AND WILLIAM WOULD HAVE BEEN ca 30, IF HE WERE BORN IN 1730. THIS AUTHOR BELIEVES THAT WILLIAM, SR. DID NOT MARRY BEFORE HE WAS 18 OR 19, AND MARRIED SARAH IN ABOUT 1748. THE AUTHOR ALSO BELIEVES THAT SARAH WAS BORN BEFORE 1737, AND MARRIED GILBERT WHEN SHE WAS 15 OR 16. WE MAY NEVER KNOW THE TRUE BIRTH DATES OR MARRIAGE DATE OF THIS COUPLE.

IN THE YEAR 1769 THEY MOVED TO NORTH CAROLINA, AND IN THE EARLY 1770'S WILLIAM STARTED TO BUY LAND AND CATTLE. HE BECAME THE LARGEST TAXPAYER AND PROPERTY HOLDER IN TRYON (NOW RUTHERFORD) COUNTY, WITH THE BEST CATTLE IN THE STATE. HIS HOME PROPERTY HAD MANY VERY WELL BUILT BUILDINGS ON IT, AND SOON BECAME KNOWN AS GILBERT TOWN. WILLIAM PAID FOR THE PASSAGE TO AMERICA OF MANY IRISHMAN, WHO WORKED IN HIS FARMING OPERATIONS. WILLIAM ESQ., BEING A GENTLEMAN, WAS VERY ACTIVE IN LOCAL POLITICS, SERVING AS A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, JUROR, AND A MEMBER OF THE COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS IN THE YEARS OF 1770 TO 1775. BEFORE THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR GILBERT WAS AMONG THE TWENTY SIX *"WHIGS" WHO SIGNED THE "ASSOCIATION OATH" ON 25 OCTOBER 1775, AS MEMBERS OF THE TRYON COUNTY COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY. THE OATH READS MORE LIKE AN "IMPOSING CHALLENGE, OBJECTION OR PROTEST" THAN IT DOES AN OATH OF LOYALTY TO THE KING. IT SOUNDS LIKE THE 26 WHIGS THOUGHT THE ROYAL BRITONS SHOULD NOT PUSH THEIR WILL UPON THE CONTINENTAL AND PROVINCIAL CONGRESSES OR THE ENGLISHMAN THAT LIVED ON THE

LAND IN NORTH CAROLINA.

DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION GILBERT ACTED AS A COMMISSARY FOR THE MILITIA IN THE TRYON AREA. IN 1779, HE REPRESENTED TRYON COUNTY IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, WHERE HE PRESENTED LOCAL BILLS AND WAS CONCERNED WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF RIVER NAVIGATION AND INDIAN AFFAIRS. LATER THAT YEAR, AFTER A SIX-MONTH INQUIRY, HE WAS EXPELLED FROM THE ASSEMBLY FOR "INTENTIONALLY DEFRAUDING THE PUBLIC." CHARGES WERE LATER DROPPED. RUTHERFORD COUNTY (CREATED OUT OF TRYON IN 1779) IMMEDIATELY REELECTED GILBERT IN 1780 AND AGAIN IN 1782 AND 1783.

GILBERT TOWN WAS THE HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL PATRICK FERGUSON'S NORTHWARD ADVANCE IN SEPTEMBER 1780. FERGUSON KEPT HIS TROOPS THERE BECAUSE OF GILBERT'S REPUTATION AS A "WARM WHIG". MRS GILBERT ALSO HAD USED THE HOME AS AN ARMS STORAGE POINT FOR THE WHIGS. CONTROVERSY RAGED WHEN WOUNDED BRITISH MAJOR JAMES DUNLAP, WHOM FERGUSON LEFT BEHIND IN THE GILBERT HOME, WAS MURDERED BY A GROUP OF AVENGING WHIGS (AND MAYBE WITH THE HELP OF SARAH GILBERT). AFTER THE BATTLE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN, TORY PRISONERS WERE EXECUTED AT GILBERT TOWN. FROM 1775 TO 1783, GILBERT CONTINUED TO SERVE AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR, AND MEMBER AND CHAIRMAN OF THE RUTHERFORD COUNTY OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS. HIS HOME, WHICH ALSO DOUBLED AS A TAVERN, WAS USED AS COUNTY SEAT DURING THIS PERIOD. IN SOME ACCOUNTS OF GILBERT HE IS ACCUSED OF BEING "A WARM FRIEND OF KING GEORGE". HE WAS FAULTY ACCUSED OF THIS, BECAUSE FERGUSON USED HIS LAND AS A CAMPING AREA. FERGUSON WOULD NOT HAVE USED HIS LAND IN SUCH A DESTRUCTIVE WAY, AND HELPING HIMSELF TO THE GILBERT'S FOOD SUPPLIES IF GILBERT HAD OF BEEN A FRIEND. MORE THAN LIKELY, FERGUSON CAMP AT GILBERT TOWN AS A LESSON TO GILBERT AND OTHER WHIGS, BECAUSE OF THEIR SIGNING OF THE "ASSOCIATION OATH" WHICH THE ENGLISHMAN CONCERNED TREASON AGAINST THE KING. THERE IS A QUESTION AS TO WHITHER OR NOT GILBERT WAS EVEN IN GILBERT TOWN AT THE TIME FERGUSON CAMPED THERE.

IN 1784, CHARGES WERE AGAIN BROUGHT AGAINST GILBERT AT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, FINDING HIM GUILTY OF FORGERY, REMOVED HIM AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IN RUTHERFORD. GILBERT AGAIN MOVED TO CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA, AND WHILE THERE HE LOST A GREAT DEAL OF HIS PROPERTY, AND SEVERAL OF HIS CHILDREN DIED IN EPIDEMICS. RETURNING TO RUTHERFORD, HE STAYED BOGGED DOWN IN INNUMEROUS LAW SUITS OVER PERSONAL AND REAL ESTATE DISPUTES. HOWEVER IN 1790 HE SOLD HIS PROPERTY TO SON-IN-LAW, NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATOR MAJOR JAMES HOLLAND. AFTER HIS DEATH IN ABOUT 1790, THIS SPIRITED, ALERT, DASHING IRISHMAN'S 5,000 ACRES OF LAND IN TENNESSEE AND ALL HIS LAND IN NORTH CAROLINA WERE CAUGHT UP IN LITIGATION UNTIL 1806. GILBERT IS BURIED AT GILBERT TOWN WHERE HE DIED,

ALTHOUGH, THE WHEREABOUTS OF HIS GRAVE IS UNKNOWN.

SON-IN-LAW JAMES HOLLAND, BOUGHT WILLIAM GILBERT'S 5000 ACRES OF LAND IN TENNESSEE, BECAUSE HE WAS THE HIGHEST BIDDER. GILBERT'S WIFE SARAH (McCandless) GILBERT DIED AT MAJOR JAMES HOLLAND'S HOME IN MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, ON 22 DECEMBER 1822. SHE IS BURIED IN THE HOLLAND CEMETERY (NOW KNOWN AS THE WATSON CEMETERY) OVERLOOKING THE DUCK RIVER IN MUARY COUNTY, TENNESSEE. JAMES HOLLAND'S HOME WAS KNOWN AS "HOLLAND'S FORD" OR HOLLAND'S FERRY".

Information - all from John C. Gilbert Columbia, SC 1993

HUSBAND (full name) William Gilbert (I), RS [WILL]

Born (date) 1735 Place Ireland

Chr. (date) Place

Marr. (date) Place

Died (date) 1790 * Place

Bur. (date) Place Charleston, SC *

HUSBAND'S FATHER (full name)

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND'S MOTHER (full maiden name)

Est. b. after 1761. Served in NC militia at the end of the Rev. War. Probably too young to fight in Revolution. Probably joined Washington Gilbert in TN before returning to SC. May have been near his sister Sarah. Disposed of Laurens Co, SC land by 1819. — Notes of John C. Gilbert, Columbia, TN, 1993.

WIFE (full maiden name) Sarah McCandless

Born (date) 1727 Place York Co, PA (b+D) (DAR Roster of TN is source)

Chr. (date) Place

Died (date) 22 Dec 1822 * Place *Holland's Ford or FERRY on Duck River above Columbia, TN, 4th Dist., Maury Co, TN

Bur. (date) Place Maury Co, TN

WIFE'S FATHER (full name)

WIFE'S MOTHER (full maiden name)

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS * Griffin's History (see reverse)

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SEX M F	full names CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	Alexander McCandless Gilbert ^		(Sold land in SC in 1810)				
2 M	Washington Gilbert		(to TN before the Am. Rev.)				
3 M	John * (Sold SC land by 1819, Look in TN Cts 1790, 1800)	*1810 Census, Laurens Co, SC 4M 10-16, 1M 16-26, 1M 26-45, 1M 45+; 1F 45+					
4 M	William (II) ① ② Gilbert — **	his son John Gilbert, 1800 Census Laurens Co, SC: 2 01, 001				Sarah Grace "Sallie" Bourland	ca 1822
5 M	Janice "Jenny" Gilbert ^		(sold land on Durbin Creek in 1798)			Sarah Alston	
6 F	Sarah McCandless Gilbert (see reverse)		(to Maury Co, TN in 1812 ⚭ husband)			Robert Prince	
7						James Holland	10 Sept 1841 (AL)
8	[Note: From will: Chn of William II: are William, Jeremiah, James + Joshua + John. John to Maury Co / Giles Co. in 1809 or 1810.						
9	Sarah Gilbert (m John Dean); Elizabeth m — Collins; Marah m — Wilford; Haney — m Austin; Rebecah m — Burchfield; Wife - Sarah Alston]						
10	[Will of William III, Proved 31 Mar 1843, Laurens Co, SC: info deceased. Children: William, Henry, Matilda m — Austin; Lucy m — Akins; Nancy m — Cooper, Edward Gilbert.]						
11		↓ II					

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Proved 7 Oct 1822

① Will - Laurens Co, SC (Son named John) ② Wm Sr + his son Wm Jr - 1810 Census Laurens Co, SC

Union Co. Hist. Society - book of land grant maps to 1820 (Union, Laurens, Greenville + Spartanburg Co. ← old 96 + old Camden District)

William Bourland, 1767 3-4 mi away Wm Gilbert 1786 ½ m So. of Wm Gilbert - Wm Bourland, 1799 & adjacent to that Wm Bourland 1787 & 10 m so. Job Dean

(over)

~~OTHER MARRIAGES~~

Deeds: William Gilbert (I)

Royal Land Grant, 220a, Tryon Co, NC 9 Mar 1768 (Holcomb, Abstracts of Tryon, Lincoln + Rutherfordton Co 1769-1786)

Royal Land Grant, 200A on Durbin Creek in (now) Laurens Co, SC 2 Oct 1770 (Dept Archives + History, SC)

1784–1787 Wm Gilbert, John Gilbert + family – 25000 a. in State Land Grants, Laurens, Greenville + Spartanburg Co, SC

1792-1835 2nd generation Gilbert – 27 more tracts, many on Dorbin Creek watershed, Laurens Co, SC near present Fountain Inn, Greenville Co, SC

dates? Bourland 2nd generation – State land grants for 8 tracts in same area. Dean family had 7 tracts

dates? Wm Gilbert – 5000 acres, Maury Co., TN. left it to Sarah Gilbert Holland, his daughter, + her husband, James Holland who moved to Maury Co. in 1812.

10 Sept 1810 for newspaper
5000 A left to
1) Jenny Gilbert Prince
2) Sarah Gilbert Holland
3) Alex. M. Gilbert
4) Milly Gilbert
5) Sally Gilbert
6) Fanny Gilbert
7) Phebe Gilbert
8) Wm Gilbert
a) Chn of John Gilbert dec – Jenny + Eliz.

(cc) James Holland purchased land near the William Gilbert tract in Maury Co. Tenn. Moved to Duck Creek at mouth of Fountain Creek. Holland is buried 9 mi east of Columbia, TN in the present Watson Cemetery. Sarah d. at Tuscaloosa, AL Sept 10, 1841 + is buried there. (DD)
fr. History of Old Tryon + Rutherford Counties by Griffin, Reprint Company, Spartanburg, SC p 71-72

County boundaries
1775 – Tryon Co, NC – west from Mecklenburg Co. to TN border
1780 – Tryon Co. eliminated by split into Lincoln Co. (bounded Mecklenburg Co, and Rutherford Co. to west of Lincoln Co.)

dates? William Gilbert I sold Gilbert Town to James Holland. Located on Cathey's Creek, later Holland Creek, later Shepherd Creek. Now on the N side of Rutherfordton, NC

(cc) After Rev. War, Wm Gilbert (I) was engaged in numerous lawsuits in Rutherfordton NC. Lost most of his property. Sourjourned in Charleston 1786, 1787, 1788. Died 1790 + is buried in Charleston SC. His wife d Dec 22, 1822 at Holland's Ford (or Holland's Ferry) on the Duck R. above Columbia, TN in the 4th Dist., Maury Co, TN + is buried there. His (Gilbert's) wife was Sarah McCandless of SE Pennsylvania ... etc. (DD) Griffin

Military Record
William Gilbert (I) – NC Provincial Militia, fought at the battle of Alamance, NC 1771, was wounded + received $10 pension. Assessor of taxes 1776, 1777. Collector of Taxes 1778 Rutherford Co. representative, House of Commons 1780, 1782, 1783. Justice of the Court of Pleas + Quarter Sessions in 1775, again in 1781.
fr. Griffin, p.21; NC Colonial Records, Vol 9, p 131.

1836 Last of all estates in Laurens Co, SC of William (I)'s sons sold. William (3) (s/o William II) remained

WILLIAM GILBERT AND SARAH MCCANDLESS
FROM VARIOUS SOURCES
BY MELANIE NOLAN

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History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties, North Carolina, pp. 71-72: Much detail about William Gilbert. He was Justice of the Court of Pleas and Quarterly Session, Tryon County, 181-82-83-84. On October 25, 1775, he signed the "Association Oath" stating their firm intention of sustaining both the Continental and the Provisional Congresses. He died at Gilbert Town, 1790. Location of grave unknown. His wife died December 22, 1822, having been born in 1737. She is buried where her son-in-law, Major James Holland, settled at "Holland's Ferry" or ford on Duck River, Fourth District, Maury County, TN. Gilbert had entered a tract of 5,000 acres in that locality but never moved to TN. He was a Presbyterian in religion. His wife, Sarah McCandless, was of a Scotch-Irish family in southeast Pennsylvania and he was a Scotch-Irish immigrant.

Page 42: Gilbert was representative from Tryon County, 1778.

Page 52: Gilbert was representative from Rutherford County in House of Commons, 1779.

Page 84: Same when the Assembly met in Hillsboro, 1782.

Page 55: Major Ferguson of the British Army, with his command, camped on Gilbert's property at Gilbert Town prior to battle of King's Mountain and had engagements with North Carolina troops in that vicinity.

American Historical Magazine, 3/260 et seq: William Gilbert, Justice of the court of Pleas and Quarterly Sessions, July, 1775, 1777, 1778. Assessor of taxes and collector of taxes. January, 1779, represented Tryon County in the House of Commons. On Feb. 8, 1779, he was expelled from the House and forced to resign his commission as Justice of the Peace. He denied his guilt and was again the representative from the new Rutherford County in 1780, 1782, and 1783. In 1781 again appointed Justice of the Peace. He died at Gilbert Town in 1790; location of grave unknown. He was a large landowner. He was Commissioner of the Peace up to 1776 of

old Tryon County. Tax Assessor and Commissioner of the Peace, new county of Rutherford. In House 1780-82-83. Member of North Carolina Legislature at Newbern and colonel in Revolutionary and Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Histories of Pope, Carter and McFerrin Families by William Rivers Pope, 1950, pages 123-125: From an undated and unsigned manuscript in feminine handwriting in the writer's possession is extracted the following references:

"Colonel William Gilbert was 2 years old when his parents left Ireland and settled in **Charlestown, Massachusetts.** He married Miss Sarah McCandless of Pennsylvania (her Mother's maiden name was either **Houston or Irving**). When William Gilbert asked Mr. McCandless for his daughter he refused, saying that he was too poor. She then consented to give him up provided he would not compel her to marry anyone else, but afterwards her father insisted that she should marry a wealthy bachelor in the neighborhood. The wedding arrangements were completed; the guests assembled; but the bride, appareled, instead of meeting the expectant guests and a waiting groom at her Fathers's house, walked through the garden gate (the trunk having been sent before) to a neighbor on the opposite side of the street, and there became the wife of William Gilbert. (Mrs. Gilbert informed her children of the circumstances of this marriage when they grew up. Her daughter, Mrs. Holland, also told her children after they were grown.) Mrs. Gilbert never saw her parents, sisters or brothers again. They left immediately for the 'Wilderness of North Carolina.' And soon a manufacturing town was built up and called Gilbert Town. To obtain the labor of skilled workmen from Europe he would pay their passage to this country, they repaying him by their labor for a certain number of years. His daughter, Mrs. Holland, often spoke of her Father 'buying the Irish.' He was a large landowner and owned herds of cattle. His name is in the history of North Carolina as a member of the Legislature at Newbern; he was also a Colonel in the Revolutionary War and he was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church; and it was said that the unmarried clergymen of that Church, of their acquaintance, would first endeavor to win one of the Elder's daughters in marriage before asking elsewhere. Mrs. Gilbert was also Presbyterian in faith, she was rigid in the observance of the Sabbath Day, would read her Testaments, and converse but little on that day. Colonel Gilbert moved to Charleston, South Carolina, lived in great luxury and elegance. His wife dressed in the richest brocades and silk, her hair dressed daily by a Frenchman. They became in debt and sold a large part of their property to pay them. Colonel Gilbert was very handsome and so pleasant in his deportment that 'his worst enemy would meet him with a smile.' He had a large family of children, but several died in Charleston...Their daughter, Sarah, married James Holland and their other daughter married Robert Prince, and some of their descendants

live in Louisiana and Mississippi. One of Colonel Gilbert's daughters married Philip Alston of Mississippi and died early. John Gilbert, another son, was called upon by the Sheriff to assist in arresting a desperate criminal and, in an attempt to save his own life, killed the man. The relative threatened to avenge his death, so at the age of nineteen years, John became a refugee from home. His body was afterwards found murdered in Claiborne, Alabama... Alexander Gilbert lived with his mother and died unmarried.

Colonel Gilbert did not live to be old. After his death his widow was often solicited in marriage, so that she was called the 'belle of three states.' She had an uncommon intellect and was well educated. Her mind and body were vigorous as long as she lived. She died at the age of eighty-two years..."

This manuscript mentions during the Revolutionary War about the Tories trying to get some Whig guns from her house and of an English officer being in her house after being wounded at King's Mountain, being killed by Whig youths of the neighborhood.

History of Maury County Tennessee by William Bruce Turner, p. 292: The widow of William Gilbert, mother-in-law of James Holland, moved to Fountain Creek on the Gilbert land. Her maiden name was Sarah McCandless. She died December 22, 1822, and is buried in the Holland graveyard near the Holland Ford on Duck River.

Maury County Tennessee Cemeteries, Vol. II, compiled by Fred Lee Hawkins, Jr., page 440: **Holland Cemetery:** [From Groveland take Hill Station Rd. to Dixon Rd.; turn left and go 1/4 mile. Turn right on a Jeep trail and go a mile in the direction of the Duct River. The cemetery is very close to the place where the T.V.A. transmission line crosses this trail. It is in the edge of the woods, on top of a bluff, overlooking Stillhouse Hole in the River.]

Gilbert, Sarah, d. 21 Dec 1822, 85 yrs. "Mother-in-law of Major James Holland.

Holland, Major James, b. A.D. 1754 - d. 19 May 1826, in his 70th year.

William Blount, 23 Feb 1790 - 16 Jun 1810, "Son of Maj. James Holland. "He enjoyed a liberal education and was esteemed for any virtues."

Candisia, d. Aug 1817, in 36th year of her age. "Wife of Marcus Holland, a nephew of Maj. James Holland; Methodist."

James, 4 Jul 1800 - 8 Jul 1836, "Son of Major James Holland."

Mary Ann Louisa, 12 Mar 1803 - Jul 1818. 16 yrs. "Dau. of Major James Holland."

Keren Sandford, 28 Mar 1833 - Apr 1833. "Inf. dau. of James & Winefred Holland; d. age one week and 6 days." (Winefred bur. in Old Brick Chruch [Jackson College] Cemetery.)

Prince, Bayliss Earl, d. Aug 1825. "He served his country with credit to himself as an officer in the Creek War and at the Battle of New Orleans." (War of 1812; married Sarah Myra, dau. of Maj. James & Sarah Holland and his cousin. Her father would not allow them to marry, due to their kinship but later relented. They did not have any children. Her grave not found.)

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND SARAH GILBERT

John Gilbert:
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In the book Histories of the Pope, Carter and McFerrin Families of Middle Tennessee, it says that John became a refuge from his family at the age of 19 because he had shot a man to save his own life and the man's family swore revenge and John's body was found murdered in Claiborne, AL. There is (and was) no Claiborne Co., AL. However, there is a Claiborne Co., MS and it is adjacent to Jefferson Co., MS. DAR application papers of Alice Rodes Trawick (#77359), a descendant of Sarah Gilbert Holland, show that Wm. Gilbert had a son (unnamed) who married daughter of Phillip Alston. She lists John Gilbert separately and does not give a wife for him.

William Gilbert: Living in 1810 when Wm. Gilbert's land in Tennessee was being sold. See time line for William Gilbert of Laurens Co., SC.

Alexander McCandless Gilbert:

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Genealogical Abstracts From Tennessee Newspapers 1791-1808, by Sherida K. Eddlemon, page 204: **The Impartial Review and Cumberland Depository, Feb. 4, 1808, Vol. 3, No. 113** - Mero District, November term, 1807, Court of Equity, Waightsville, Avery vs. **Alexander M. Gilbert.** The defendant is ordered to appear in court on the 2nd Monday in May next.

History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties North Carolina, by Clarence W. Griffin, page 130: On October 1, 1798, the postoffice at Rutherfordtown was established the first in Rutherford County, and one of the few in Western North Carolina. **Alexander M. Gilbert** was appointed postmaster and continued to serve in that capacity until succeeded by Tench Coxe, Jr. on July 1, 1810.

Abstracts of Early Records of Laurens County South Carolina 1785-1820 by Sara Nash, page 315: Deed Bk. J, p. 180, 11/22/1806-11/14/1810, Alexr. M. Gilbert of Rutherford Co., N.C. to Isaac Jacks, 180 a. on both sides S. Fk. Duncans Cr., surveyed for Nathl Gordon and granted to Wm. Gilbert 1786. Wit: John Whitten, **John Gilbert.**

Maury County Tennessee: A Genealogical Abstract of Minute Books I and II by Carol Wells, p. 123: Samuel H. Williams, late Sheriff and Collector for the year 1811 made return of tracts of land and town lots not given in for taxation: **Alexr. M. Gilbert, town lot 58.**

Maury County, Tennessee Deed Bk F, p. 68: Richard C. Harris to Thomas McCall, both of Maury, 50 a. on North of Duck River. Wit: Wm. McCray, **A.M. Gilbert**, Daniel Yeats, dated 15 Aug 1814.

Clarke County Alabama Records, 1814-1885 by Marilyn Davis Barefield, p. 112: First Monday in May, 1817, Estate of **Alex. M. Gilbert** dec'd. Adm. Elijah Roper; Apprs: John McClure, Stephen Evens and James Green. **(Note: On the 1790 census for Rutherford County, NC there were two John McClures and a Richard McClure counted who lived very near to James Holland.)** p. 116: 1821, Inventory of Estate of **Alex. M. Gilbert** produced by Elijah Roper.

Sarah Gilbert:

History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties, North Carolina, by Clarence W. Griffin, pp. 117-118, Footnote No. 8: James Holland was born in 1754 in that portion of Anson County, N.C. which later became Mecklenburg, then Tryon and Rutherford. He was a large landowner, a slave holder and followed agricultural pursuits. He was sheriff of old Tryon County before its division, qualifying to that office July 23, 1777, and serving until July 1778. November 26, 1776, Provincial Congress, named Second Lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Hardin's Company, Col. Francis Lockes's Regiment North Carolina Militia. After the war he was in the State Senate in 1783, 1797, and in the House of Commons in 2786 and 1789. He was elected a member of the first board of trustees of the University of North Carolina from 1783 to 1795. He was also a member of the second North Carolina Constitutional Convention in 1789 and was a representative in the U.S. Congress, 1795 to 1797 and from 1801 to 1811. October 15, 1793, licensed to practice law in Rutherfordton. In January, 1780, he married Sarah Gilbert, daughter of William Gilbert, of Gilbert Town, the marriage bond dated January 12, 1780. In 1812 he was named a Justice of the Peace for Maury County, Tennesse and served in that capacity until January 1818. About 1821 he was an unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Congress from his district. Large holdings in lands in Maury County. His first tract lay on both sides of Duck River, at mouth of Fountain Creek and the Gilbert grant (that of his father-in-law) embraced both sides of Fountain Creek. These were "treasury" not "service" grants. By tradition in Tennessee and Western North Carolina he was called "Major Holland." It is not known if he served in that position during the Revolution, but he was appointed First Major of the militia in the Morgan District in 1787, which probably gave him that title. Holland is buried nine miles east of Columbia, Tennessee near Groveland in what is now known as the Watson

Cemetery, although it was for may years called the Holland Cemetery. His widow died at Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 10, 1841, and is buried there. Major Holland was long known in Western North Carolina as "Big Jim" Holland from his size.

His people were Episcopalians. He had doubts about the equality of the Christ in the God-head and was most likely a Deist. Holland was a Jeffersonian of the most approved Anti-Federalist type. Major Holland was a son of William and Mary (Harrison) Holland. Wm. Holland emigrated to North Carolina from England in 1725.

Histories of the Pope, Carter and McFerrin Families of Middle Tennessee, by William Rivers Pope 1950, pp. 135-136: Major Holland's widow, born December 26, 1764, died September 10, 1841, and is buried in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. When James Holland married...she was fifteen and he was twenty-five years of age. They were married on Christmas Day. Mrs. Holland never spoke evil of anyone, said, 'Civility was everybody's due.' She was kind to all her friends, family and servants... She entered with enjoyment into the pleasures of the young, and she preferred the wealthy admirers of her descendants to the poorer. She was noted for her fine business mind.

Maury Co., Tennessee Deed Abstracts Books D,E, and F by Virginia Wood Alexander, p. 21: Deed Bk. D, p. 35 - Samuel H. Williams, Maury Co. sheriff, to **James Holland**, 5000 a. on Fountain Creek, land grant to **William Gilbert**, levied on as result of suit of Chas. B. Nelson vs. heirs of **William Gilbert. James Holland** high bidder at $3053. Dated 10 Dec 1811, Recorded 29 Oct 1812.

Tuscaloosa Alabama Records, by Pauline Gandrud: **Holland, Mrs. Sarah**, native of N.C., dau of Col. William Gilbert, wife of Maj. James Holland, mother of **Mrs. Sophia S. Perkins**, at whose residence she died Sept. 10, 1841.

Jane Gilbert (also called Jenny):

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<u>**North Carolina Land Grants in South Carolina**</u>, by Brent Holcomb, p. 104: **Prince, John** File no. 2519; Gr. no 508; Bk. 23, p. 301. Plat: Survey'd for John Prince 640 A on No side of the No Fork of Tyger River on the Waters of Willsons Mill Creek, adj. Francis Wilsons Corner, John Nisbetts corner...11 Dec 1766. Wm Dickson, Surv. Thomas Case, Francis Prince, Cha. Bear. Iss. 29 Apr 1768 [Spartanburg SC Deed Book B, pp. 103-105; Mary, widow of John Prince, **Robert Prince & wf Jane...Robt son of John Prince**]

Milly, Fanny and Philip Gilbert:
<u>**Genealogical Abstracts From Tennessee Newspapers, 1803-1812**</u>, compiled by Sherida K. Eddlemon, Heritage Books, 1989.
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Nothing more has been found regarding these three children. I am toying with the idea that the newspaper article was incorrect for this reason. Jo An McCreary, who is descended from John Gilbert, son of William and Sarah (McCandless) lists the following children for John Gilbert:

Francis Gilbert, b. 1794, d. 28 Mar 1872
Sally Gilbert
Mildred (Millie) Gilbert
Phillip Alston Gilbert
William G. Gilbert
John Gilbert
Elizabeth Gilbert, b. 1803/05, d. 1840.

I think that it is possible that Milly, Fanny, and Philip Gilbert who are named in the newspaper article in 1810 are additional children of John Gilbert who was deceased by this time. I have not seen the actual newspaper article to read it for myself, but that is needed, along with a trip to Maury or Williamson Co., Tn to see if any others records give the names of these heirs.

What is really bugging me is that Sally Gilbert and William Gilbert who are also named in the newspaper article could the the remaining children of John Gilbert. If this is so, then where does it leave us with our belief that William Gilbert who died in Laurens Co., SC in 1822 is the son of William Gilbert and Sarah McCandless. More research in the sale of this land is needed.

Patricia A. West, April 12, 1994

Genealogical Abstracts from TN Newspapers, 1791-1808, compiled by Sherida K. Eddlemon, Heritage Books, Inc., 1988.

The Impartial Review & Cumberland Repository

June 6, 1807, Vol. 2, No. 78--Letters received in May at the Nashville Office: John GILBERT

Sept. 10, 1807, Vol. 2, No. 92--Letters received in August and still remaining at the Nashville Post Office: James GILBERT

February 4, 1808, Vol. 3, No. 113--Mero District, November term, 1807, Court of Equity. Waightsville AVERY vs. Alexander M. GILBERT. The defendant is ordered to appear in court on the 2nd Monday in May next.

March 31, 1808, Vol. 3, No. 121--Letters at the Nashville Post office on the 31st of March: William GILBERT

September 1, 1808, Vol. 3, No. 143--A list of lots purchased in Columbia, Maury County: Isaac ROBERTS, $204, lot 45; A.M. GILBERT, $111, lot 58

The Clarion

February 16, 1808, Vol. 1, No. 4--Williamson County, January sessions, 1808. Stephen Childress sheriff and collector of the public and county taxes, reports that the following tracts of land still have unpaid taxes for the year 1807: William GILBERT, 5000 acres, no location given.

Genealogical Abstracts From Tennessee Newspapers, 1803-1812, compiled by Sherida K. Eddlemon, Heritage Books, 1989.

Wilson's Knoxville Gazette

February 3, 1808, Vol. 4, No. 5--Williamson County, January sessions, 1808. Stephen Childress, sheriff & collector, reports that the following tracts of property still have unpaid taxes for the year 1807. The property is to be sold on the first Monday in July next in the town of Franklin: William GILBERT, 5000 acres

The Democratic Clarion & Tennessee Gazette

March 23, 1810, Vol. III, No. CXIII--(William Gilbert not listed in Maury Co. delinquent tax list.) Maury Co, December term, 1809. John Spencer, sheriff & collector, reports that the following persons had lots in the town of Columbia and were not listed for taxes in 1809. The properties are liable for a double tax, per Joseph B. Porter, clerk: Alex. M. GILBERT.

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September 7, 1810, Vol. III, No CXXXVII--Bedford County, March term, 1810. Following tracts of land were not given in for taxes for 1809 and are liable for a double tax.: David GILBERT, 50 acres, Flat Creek.

The Southern Depot in Forest City, N.C. about 1906, L to R, Minnie Fortune (Blanton), unknown, Edna Long (Burkholder), Emma Harrill (Flack), Lane McDaniel, Fannie Fortune (Lowe), Chinara Flack (Wilson), unknown, Nora Flack (Elliott), children to left of picture unidentified. Photo courtesy of Charles Z. Flack.

Last Seaboard train to run in Rutherford County. Photo courtesy of K.T. Baynard.

S.C. to Marion, N.C. was opened for operation in 1890.

Work on the C.C. & O. began in 1905, one mile from the city at about the City limits. This railroad serves Forest City. The writer can remember when Forest City had twelve passenger trains daily. The coming of these three railroads did much to develop the city. They afforded a much needed transportation system and brought the outside world to Forest City's door.

— K.T. Baynard

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GILBERT TOWN THE FIRST COUNTY SEAT

The first court held in Rutherford County was not at Gilbert Town but at the home of Col. John Walker which was located in 1779 at the present-day Logan Station. The first courthouse in Rutherford County was built on Holland's Creek at Gilbert Town and the first term of court was held in the courthouse in July 1781.

Gilbert Town was located about the center of Rutherford County near Gilkey and was named for William Gilbert. The small village consisted of a number of buildings and log homes. The building which served as the first courthouse was torn down about 1878 by its owner J.A. Forney. It has been said that William Gilbert brought a group of Scotchmen to the area where they manufactured furniture and other wood products. William Gilbert came to America and settled first in Philadelphia where he met and married Sarah McCanless of that city. They traveled to Charleston, S.C. from Philadelphia and then came to Old Tryon County which became Rutherford County. Mr. Gilbert held the office of justice of the peace in Old Tryon County.

When Rutherford County was formed from Tryon in 1779, Gilbert represented this county in the House of Commons. He was accused of being a Loyalist because Major Patrick Ferguson camped near his home during the Revolutionary War and used Gilbert's home as his headquarters. Gilbert was not home at the time but was in Hillsboro attending the session of the House of Commons. He was tried and found not guilty of being a Tory. After the close of the Revolutionary War Mr. Gilbert was engaged in a number of lawsuits and had the misfortune of losing his property. For almost three years during 1786, 1787, and a portion of 1788 he lived in Charleston, South Carolina.

He later returned to Gilbert Town to live at the home of his son-in-law, James Holland, and died there in 1790. Sarah Gilbert lived until 1822. She went with the James Holland family to Maury Co., Tennessee and is buried at Holland's Ford on the Duck River in Tenn.

Surprise Attack

Major Patrick Ferguson arrived at Gilbert Town the first of September 1780 and set up camp there. While camped there Ferguson took his soldiers to the head of Cane Creek in Burke County to surprise Col. Charles McDowell. McDowell, hearing that the enemy was camped at White Oak Springs, took his soldiers to Bedford's Hill. The enemy received an unexpected attack from the Overmountain Men and Ferguson's men were defeated with Major Dunlap being wounded. So the British retired to Gilbert Town. Lt. Anthony Allaire in his diary stated that this battle took place Sept. 12, 1780. Ferguson and his men took stock, cattle, poultry and anything else of use to them from Samuel Andrews on Cane Creek while Andrews and his neighbors hid upon Marlin Knob. Major Dunlap stayed in William Gilbert's home after being wounded.

The historic McKinney home standing watch over Gilbert Town. Photo courtesy of Terry Petrucelli.

Gilbert Town historical marker. Photo courtesy of Terry Petrucelli.

The plundering of Ferguson's soldiers and the Tories kept the citizens of Rutherford County in constant fear for their lives and belongings. Ferguson's soldiers went scouting as far as Old Fort in McDowell County and Blue Ridge on Buck Creek in search of food and cattle while camping at Gilbert Town. Their searches went unrewarded due to the intelligence of Col. Charles McDowell who hid the cattle of the Whigs in mountain caves of Rutherford and McDowell Counties. Ferguson and the Tories were outwitted in this adventure.

Colonel Hampton

Col. Andrew Hampton lived a short distance from Gilbert Town and it was reported to Major Ferguson that Hampton's son Jonathan held the King's authority in great contempt. Under Major Lee and Major Plummer a large group of soldiers was dispatched to visit the Hampton residence. Young Hampton's father had left the day before to rejoin Col. McDowell. The enemy was near the Hampton home when they found an unexpected surprise. Andrew Dickey, James Miller and David Dickey had come within hollering distance of the Hampton's home and called out to Jonathan on seeing the Tories and soldiers gathering. They asked if the group was his enemy or his friend. The Tories threatened to hang Jonathan but his mother approached Major Plummer and he ordered the execution stopped. Hampton had to post security so he spent the night at home but had to appear in court at Gilbert Town the next day. Appearing in court the next day he told Ferguson that he would never deny the honored name of Hampton. Major Dunlap told Ferguson that Jonathan Hampton had done more harm to the Royal cause than ten fighting men. Jonathan's brother Noah had been killed by Dunlap at Earle's Fort in Rutherford County earlier in the year.

Major Ferguson and his men left Gilbert Town on 27 September on their way to Kings Mountain where that battle took place on 7 Oct. 1780. The night of October 4, 1780 the Overmountain Men camped at Gilbert Town on their way to Kings Mountain. After the battle they returned to Gilbert Town to camp the night of Oct. 11th. They used the same building for their prisoners that Ferguson had used to keep the American prisoners in.

Also living at Gilbert Town on land which adjoined William Gilbert's was James Holland who had married Gilbert's daughter Sarah. James Holland represented Rutherford County in the House of Commons and the Senate and was elected a member of the first board of trustees of the University of North Carolina. About 1790 Holland moved to Maury County, Tennessee.

First Justices

The first justices of the peace to hold court at the first courthouse on Holland's Creek were John Flack, William Grant, James Whitesides, John Walker, William Nevil, Timothy Riggs, George Black, William Gilbert, James Withrow, Jonathan Hampton and John Earle. Most of the first cases tried there were those for treason against the state. The last session of court held at Gilbert Town was July, 1785.

The first meeting at the new courthouse near James Adair's was 11 Oct., 1785. This could have been a permanent building or a temporary structure for no mention is made of another courthouse until 1838. This one was located near the Federal Building in Rutherfordton.

Found in Deed Book G, Page 185, No. 755 is the following: James Adair to Felix Walker on behalf of the commissioners for building of a courthouse for Rutherford County; the commissioners bought 50 acres on North and West side of Cleghorn's Creek for ten pounds, being a part of the land that James Adair lived on; the commissioners bought for the purpose of building a courthouse, prison, stocks and for settling a town. Dated 7 September, 1786.

Standing today to keep watch over Gilbert Town is the McKinney home. On the night of October 4th each year the Overmountain Victory Trail marchers camp there on their way to Kings Mountain. Also remaining at Gilbert Town is the site of Americans buried on Ferguson Hill.

— Nancy Ellen Ferguson

GILKEY COMMUNITY

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Gilkey Community is in a rural area five and one half miles north of Rutherfordton. Highway #221 runs and north and south through the middle of the community for about three miles.

The early history of this area is very interesting, yet similar to much of the surrounding regions. At first, Green Hill Township Camp Creek Township were very large. Gil Township was made from a portion of eacl these. At that time there were many sı stations with post offices, and what is r Gilkey was known as Millwood. Carriers ric mules delivered the mail to these small p offices.

When the Federal Post Office Departm started to establish a central post offic found there was already a Millwood offic the state and the name had to be changed that time the Gus Gilkey family owned a la tract of land here so their name was give the post office and community.

In the late 1890s Gus Gilkey donated land and built the first depot in order to l open a trade for his farm products. The Sou ern Railway had built a railroad going to rion around 1884 and 1885. The first s building and post office was built in the 1890s by Johnny Bright.

Lumber Plant

In 1899 the Warlick Lumber Company organized and a lumber plant established r the railroad and depot. There were many s mills in the area and the lumber was brougl by wagons pulled by oxen or mules. Ano plant was established across from the railr in 1906 but it did not last long. The Wa Lumber Company was a thriving business many years and the community was pros ous and growing. There was a post office, stores, a depot, and a barber shop near railroad crossing. In 1905 and 1906 a Metl ist Church had also been built nearby. lumber company closed in 1931 and by winter of 1934-35 all of the buildings had b abandoned and a store and post office es lished on the highway.

In 1944 R.J. Edmunds bought the old l ber company site and established another l ber company known as Edmunds Brot Lumber Company. After Mr. Edmunds de W.O. Parton bought the land and sta another business, The Gilkey Lumber Con ny. The Parton sons now operate the con ny, selling kiln dried lumber and other w products.

The General Store and Post Office was o ated first by John Killian and later by Her Cline. Both the store and post office closed when Mr. Cline retired May 31, 1 Now rural mail routes from Rutherfordton Union Mills serve the community.

In 1923 the many small schools were solidated and Gilkey Elementary School established. In 1982 Gilkey and Union l schools were divided. The children, gr kindergarten through fourth grade, attend key School with Robert Keever as princ Grades five through eight attend Union l with Regan Clarke as principal.

The Ruritan Club and The Extension Ho makers are very strong organizations ir community.

— By Mrs. Curtis H

county surveyor; John Walker and James White, coroners; and Robert Alexander, ranger. John Walker immediately came into court and resigned as coroner. James Miller was named sheriff of the county at the July term of court. (Court Minutes).

Tryon County was represented in the Assembly of 1778 by William Graham in the senate, and William Gilbert and Joseph Hardin in the house. (N. C. Manual 1913, p. 819). Gilbert was the duly elected representative, but the assembly expelled him on charge of fraud in connection with the handling of supplies for Tryon County in his official capacity as commissariat. These charges later proved untrue. He was succeeded by Joseph Hardin.

Tryon County was divided at the second session into two separate and distinct counties. The Revolutionary fever had reached its height at this time, and the name Tryon was odious to the patriots, since the county was named in honor of a Royal Governor. Another county, Dobbs, also named for a Royal Governor, suffered the same fate. The great extent of Tryon County was also given as one reason for its division. The act creating two counties from Tryon follows: "An act for Dividing Tryon County into two Distinct Counties by the Names of Lincoln and Rutherford, and for other purposes Therein Mentioned.

"1.—Whereas, the large extent of the County of Tryon renders the attendance of the inhabitants on the extreme parts of said county to do publick duties extremely difficult and expensive; For remedy whereof,

"2.—Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina and it is hereby Enacted by the Authority of the same, That from and after the passing of this act, the county of Tryon shall be divided into two distinct counties, by a line beginning at the South Line, near Broad River, on the dividing ridge between Buffalo Creek and Little Broad River, thence along said ridge, to the line of Burke, thence along said line unto the old Cherokee line, thence a due West course into the top of a dividing ridge between the Eastering and Westering Waters, thence along said ridge unto the old line claimed by South Carolina, and all that part of the said County which lies on the East side of said line shall be called, and known by the name of Lincoln County, and all that part of the county which lies on the other, or west side thereof, shall be called and known by the name of Rutherford County.

"3.—And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That Sampson Lambkin, Benjamin Harden, John Walker and Jonathan Gullett be appointed Commissioners and are hereby required and impowered to run the said dividing line agreeable to the directions of this Act, which said lines when run by the Commissioners, or a majority of them shall be entered on Record in the Court of each of the said counties and shall hereafter be deemed and taken to be the dividing lines between the said Counties; which said Commissioners, shall be paid for their trouble and necessary expense for running the said lines; to be paid out of the County Tax of said Counties.

"4.—And be it enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That after the said dividing line shall be run as in this act directed, the persons who are now in the Commission of the Peace for the County of Tryon shall be and continue Justices of the Peace for the counties wherein they respectively reside at the time of running the aforesaid dividing line between the counties of Lincoln and Rutherford and shall be impowered to hold courts, and execute all and everything to the office of Justice of the Peace belonging in the said Counties of Lincoln and Rutherford, without any new Commission; anything to the contrary notwithstanding.

"5.—Be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That Justices of the Peace shall be nominated and Commissioned and Courts held in each of the respective counties of Lincoln and Rutherford in the same manner and with the same powers and Jurisdictions as Justices of the Peace in the other Counties of this state; the Courts for the County of Lincoln shall be constantly held on the third Monday in April, July, October and January in each and every year, and the Courts for the County of Rutherford shall be constantly held on the fourth Monday in April, July, October and January in each and every year, and the first Court for the County of Rutherford shall be held at Col. John Walker's and the Justices of the County of Rutherford are hereby authorized to adjourn to such places in their county as they shall think most convenient to hold all subsequent courts at until a Court House shall be built.

"6.—And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That the sum of two Shillings for two years be laid upon every hundred pounds value of the taxable property within the said County of Rutherford and a poll Tax of two Shillings upon every Freeman whose property does not amount to the value of One Hundred Pounds, for the purpose of building a Court House, Prison and Stocks therein; which said tax shall be collected by the Sheriff of the County aforesaid at such times and in the same manner as other Taxes are collected and shall be paid to the person or persons who shall be impowered to receive the same; and if any surplus should arise from the said Tax that it shall be paid by the said Commissioners to the Court of the Said County, to be by them applyed towards defraying the Contingent Charges of the said County.

"7.—And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to debar the sheriff of Tryon County as it stood undivided to make distress for any Taxes, fees, or other dues, which shall be due from the inhabitants of the said County on the first day of April next, in the same manner as by law, the said sheriff might or could do, if the said county remained undivided, and to that end that no action commenced in Tryon County be defeated by the division aforesaid. Be it Enacted by the authority aforesaid, That where any action is already commenced in Tryon County and the parties or

Hardin[2] became public register; David Miller[3] was elected entry taker, and Jonathan Gullick, county surveyor. Unfortunately, the existing records of the Rutherford County Court do not begin until October, 1779, so we are unable to surmise what transactions took place at the April and July, 1779, terms of this court.

In an election held for that purpose, William Gilbert[4] and Davis Whiteside were elected to represent Rutherford County in the house of commons, and William Porter[5] in the senate. Davis Whiteside[6] died in office and William Porter was appointed to fill his unexpired term, taking his seat at the third session, apparently filling two offices at once, although there is no explanation in the records to show how he did this.

During the early years of the Revolutionary War this section did not feel the effects of the conflict to any great extent. The state was free from invasion until after the fall of Charleston in May, 1780. After the reduction of Charleston, Sir Henry Clinton was, for the ensuing few weeks, busy issuing proclamations and forming plans for the complete subjugation of the Carolinas and Georgia.

He divided up the provinces into sections with officers in charge of each, with powers to organize, muster and regulate all volunteer corps, and to inspect the quantity of grain and the number of cattle, etc., belonging to the inhabitants, and report to Lord Cornwallis, who would be left in charge of the southern provinces. The powers of this warrant were very extensive to meet the exigencies of the cause. It was needful that commissioners should be sent out to receive the submission of the people, administer oaths of fealty and exact pledges of faithful Royal service. It was necessary, also, that the young men of the country be thoroughly drilled and fitted for recruits in Corwallis' diminished force. To these duties were superadded authority to the British and Tory officers to perform marriage ceremonies. These duties were imposed largely on Colonel Ferguson in Western North Carolina. (Draper, pp. 68-69).

The younger men were thoroughly drilled by Col. Ferguson and his subordinates, in military tactics, and fitted for active service. No one could have been better qualified for this business than the distinguished partisan whom Sir Henry Clinton had selected for this purpose. He seemed almost a born commander. His large experience in war, and partiality for military discipline, superadded to his personal magnetism over others, eminently fitted him for unlimited influence over his men, and the common people within his region. (Political Magazine, March, 1781).

During June and July, 1780, parties were sent out to scour the northwestern portion of South Carolina and apprehend all Rebel leaders who could be found. The horses of Ferguson's men were turned loose in any field of grain that might be convenient. Foraging parties wantonly slaughtered cattle and stock in the woods. As many Whigs as could be

found were apprehended and sent to Ninety-Six, S. C., to prison. (Draper, p. 77).

Such an invasion as Ferguson's, with its terrors and aggravations, and the uprising of the Tories in Western North Carolina, soon led to blows, with all the sufferings attendant to war.

In July Col. Elijah Clarke, a noted Whig partisan, of Georgia, concluded to rally his forces and retire into North Carolina. On the 11th of July, 140 well armed men met at the appointed place of rendezvous on the Savannah River, but soon decided that it would be hazardous to continue their retreat along the chosen route with their present numbers. Col. John Jones, of Burke County, N. C., however, objected to a retrograde movement, and proposed to lead those who would go with him, through the woods to the borders of North Carolina and join the American force in that quarter. Thirty-five men united with him, choosing him for their leader, and Lieut. John Freeman, of Rutherford County, for second in command, pledging implicit obedience to their orders. (Draper, p. 79).

Passing themselves off as Loyalists the small command reached the headwaters of the Saluda, in the present county of Greenville, S. C., where one of the guides reported that a party of Whigs had surprised and defeated a party of Loyalists a short distance away the night before, referring to the engagement at Cedar Springs. Jones expressed a wish to be conducted to the camp of these unfortunate Loyalists, and on the night of July 13 the unsuspecting guide led them into the Loyalist camp. Closing quickly around the camp one Loyalist was killed, three wounded and 32 taken prisoners.

Pushing forward, Jones' party formed a junction with Col. Charles McDowell's party the next day at Earle's Ford, on the North Pacolet River, on the North and South Carolina line. (Draper pp. 78-79).

Colonel Innes, who had a detachment of British soldiers posted at Prince's Fort, twenty miles distance to the south, hearing of Jones' surprising the Tories in Greenville County, resolved to revenge the defeat by attacking Jones' camp, which had now been moved up the North Pacolet River in the present county of Polk, N. C., twenty-six miles southwest of Rutherfordton, and despatched Major Dunlap, British Dragoon officer, with a body of men, for that purpose.

Major Dunlap supposed that only Jones' party was camped there, while in reality McDowell's men were also posted there. The Tories attacked on the night of July 15, and eight Whigs were killed and thirty wounded in the surprise attack. Among the killed was Noah Hampton, son of Col. Andrew Hampton, of Rutherford. Young Hampton, when aroused from his slumber, was asked his name; he simply replied "Hampton", one of a numerous family and connection of Whigs, too well known, and too active in opposition to British rule, to meet with the least forbearance at the hands of the enraged Tories; and though he

rules of civilized warfare in so essential a point. The Southern country was then in a very critical condition and there seemed to be a grave necessity for checking, by stern and examplary punishment, the Tory lawlessness that largely overspread the land. The officers on the above occasion acted from an honorable motive to do the greatest good in their power for the public service, and check those enormities so frequently committed in North and South Carolina at that time. The historian Bancroft errs in supposing that these executions were the work of lawless private bands. (State Records, Vol. 15, p. 109).

Footnote No. 1— COL. JOHN MOORE

Moses Moore, the father of Col. John Moore, was a native of Carlisle, England, whence he migrated to Virginia in 1745, marrying a Miss Winston, near Jamestown in that province; and in 1753, settling in what is now Gaston County, N. C., eight miles west of Lincolnton. Here John Moore was born; and being a frontier country, when old enough he was sent to Granville County, N. C., for his education. When the Revolution broke out, he became a zealous Loyalist; and led a party of Tories from Tryon County in February, 1779, to Georgia, and uniting with Col. Boyd on the way, they were defeated by Col. Pickens, at Kettle Creek. Boyd was mortally wounded and Moore escaped to the British army in that quarter; and he is said to have participated in the defense of Savannah. In December following he was in service near Mosley's Ferry, on the Ogeechee. He subsequently returned to North Carolina, a Lieutenant-Colonel in Hamilton's corps of Loyalists, and prematurely embodied a Tory force, near Camp Branch, about a half mile west of his father's residence; thence marched about six miles north to Tory branch, and thence to Ramsour's Mill, on the South Fork, where he was disastrously defeated, June 20, 1780, escaping with thirty others to Camden. His regiment, the Royal North Carolinians, participated in Gates' defeat, losing three killed and fourteen wounded, among the latter Colonel Hamilton. Escaping from Kings Mountain we find him next with Captain Waters, and a body of Tories, defeated by Colonel Washington at Hammond's Store, S. C., December 28, 1780. Though a family tradition coming down from a sister to a grandson, John H. Roberts, of Gaston County, represents that Moore went to Carlisle, England, and was lost track of; yet the better opinion is founded on a statement by a North Carolina Loyalist, published in the *Political Magazine*, London, April, 1783, that he was taken prisoner by Col. Wade Hampton, near the Wateree and hanged. He left no family. (Draper's *Kings Mountain and its Heroes*, p. 298).

Footnote No. 2—

Benjamin Hardin and brother, Col. Joseph Hardin, were both signers of the Tryon Association. Benjamin Hardin was born in Virginia and emigrated with his brothers to Tryon County before the Revolution. He was a large landowner, and, like his more illustrious and better known brother, Joseph, took a great interest in politics. He was a member of the Tryon County Committee of Safety. Before the formation of Tryon from Mecklenburg, he served as a captain of the local militia of the latter county, being commissioned January 25, 1764, (C. R., Vol. 6, p. 1025). After Rutherford was formed in 1779 from Tryon, Benjamin Hardin was appointed the first public register, or register of deeds, for the new county of Rutherford, and served in that capacity from the organization of the county government in April, 1779, to April, 1780, being succeeded by Alexander McGaughey. He was one of the four commissioners appointed by an act of the General Assembly in 1778 to run the dividing line between Rutherford and Lincoln Counties, and the same act also made him one of the five commissioners to select a site for the court house of Lincoln County and cause same to be built. (Griffin's *Historical and Genealogical Record*, Vol. 2, No. 4).

Hardin emigrated to Tennessee during the closing years of the Revolution, where he died. Neither the date of his birth or the date of his death is available. He was also one of the five commissioners appointed by an act of the North Carolina Legislature in 1788 to "build a court house, prison and stocks for the county of Tennesseee," a new county created out of old Davidson County. (State Records, Vol. 24, p 973).

Footnote No. 3—

David Miller and his wife, Mary Kerr, and five children, sailed from Ireland to America, about the year 1764, and settled in old Tryon, now Rutherford County, says H. L. Carpenter. In Moore's *Life of Gen. Edward Lacey*, he says they emigrated to America in 1760. Miller accumulated something like thirty thousand acres of land in Rutherford County. He was entry taker for Rutherford County, being appointed to that position in 1779, and represented the county in the General Assembly in 1781. He was also a surveyor and a man of considerable importance. He was a soldier in the Revolution, being a member of, and acted as chaplain, in Lieut. Sam Hammond's South Carolina Regiment. He was a true Hiberian Whig, and ardent in the cause of liberty. In 1780, having been called upon as a Presbyterian elder, he uttered the following prayer:

"Good Lord, our God that art in heaven, we have reason to thank Thee for the many favors we have received at Thy hands, the many battles that we have won: There is the great and glorious battle of Kings Mountain where we kilt the great General Ferguson, and took his whole army, and the great battles of Ramsour's and Williams, and the ever memorable and glorious battle of Cowpens, where we made the proud General Tarlton run helter skelter, and good Lord, if ye had na suffered the cruel Tories to burn Billy Hill's iron works we would na ha' asked any more favors at thy hands. Amen." (Moore's *Life of General Edward Lacey*). The above prayer was read by Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, at the Kings Mountain Centennial, October 7, 1880.

Miller followed farming on a large scale, which netted him an abundance of this world's goods. H. L. Carpenter, of Rutherfordton, states that David Miller died April 20, 1803, at the age of 78 years.

Footnote No. 4—

Lyman C. Draper, in his *Kings Mountain and Its Heroes*, makes the assertion on page 159, that William Gilbert, of Gilbert Town "was a Loyal friend of King George." Hon. Flournoy Rivers wrote, in a Nashville, Tenn., newspaper, in 1897, the following statement: "Draper seemed to have presumed that Gilbert was a Loyalist simply because Major Ferguson camped at Gilbert Town, as though an invading army would ever quarter on a friend while in an enemy's country. As a fact, the Assembly was then sitting at Hillsborough, (October, 1780), and Gilbert being the county's representative in the House of Commons, was most likely absent there, and Ferguson in his absence most probably quartered on him as an object lesson by way of "making treason odious" as it were. At the July term, 1775, William Gilbert took his seat as a Justice of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, of Tryon County, with William Graham and several others known to North Carolina history, and this court adjourned for lack of a quorum at its April term, 1776. On October 25, 1775, he and many others, including the Committee of Safety, signed the "Association Oath," which reads more like a miniature "Grand Remonstrance" than an oath of fealty—profound regret that his Brittanic Majesty had been so ill-advised as to encroach on the undoubted rights of the colonists as Englishmen, with the firmly expressed intention of sustaining both the Continental and Provincial Congresses. (S. R., Vol. 10, pp. 296-97). In 1777 and 1778 Gilbert was assessor of taxes in Capt. McFadden's militia district, and in 1778 collector. At the July court, 1778, he took his seat as a justice of the court of pleas and quarter sessions of Tryon County, under the new government. In January, 1779, he represented Tryon County in the House of Commons, and on Monday, February 8, 1779, he was expelled from the house and forced to resign his commission as justice of the peace, on the charge of duplicating his vouchers as commissary of the militia of Tryon County. (State Records, Vol. 13, pp. 603, 703, 708, 714, and 715). What was the right of the question, in all likelihood will never be known, for Gilbert, denying his guilt, was again chosen representative from the new Rutherford County in 1780, 1782 and 1783. In 1781 he was again appointed a justice, and at the October term of the Rutherford court he was chosen chairman of the court. The court vindicated him of the Legislative charge of duplicating his vouchers by the following order, in October, 1781: "On motion of William Gilbert, Esq., and testimony produced to the satisfaction of the court, it is ordered that the opinion of the court be entered on the records, to-wit: It is the opinion of the court that the said William Gilbert is not guilty of the charge laid against him to the General Assembly, and we do certify that the said William Gilbert never plundered, nor was guilty of plundering, to our knowledge." (County Court Minutes, Rutherford County, October, 1781). In October, 1783, he designed to visit his wife's relatives

in Philadelphia, and the court, sitting at his son-in-law's house, prepared, under the seal of the court, a statement of his standing and civic virtues, by way of a letter of introduction: "That the said William Gilbert hath long been an inhabitant of this county, hath frequently represented the same in the General Assembly; that he is first in commissions of the place, and that it appears from the lists of assessments returned into the clerk's office that he is possessed of and hath given in for assessing more taxable property than any other person in the county of Rutherford, and that he hath uniformly distinguished himself as a warm Whig and a true friend to his country in times of greatest distress and defection during the war." (Minutes Rutherford County Court, October, 1783). After the war he lost his property, was engaged in numberless suits at Rutherfordton in consequence of this, sojourned for a time in 1786, 1787 and part of 1788, at Charleston, S. C., and died at Gilbert Town, (which he had sold to Major James Holland, his son-in-law), in 1790; but the locality of his grave there is unknown. His wife survived him until December 22, 1822, having been born in 1737. She is buried where her son-in-law settled, at "Holland's Ford," or Holland's Ferry, on Duck River, above Columbia, in the fourth district of Maury County, Tennessee. Gilbert had entered land in that locality before his death, a tract of 5,000 acres, but never moved to Tennessee.

Gilbert was a Presbyterian in religion. His wife was Sarah McCandless, of a Scotch-Irish family of that name in southeast Pennsylvania, and he himself was a Scotch-Irish immigrant.

Footnote No. 5—

William Porter, of Irish parentage, a brother of Major James Porter, was probably born in Pennsylvania. He was a soldier in the Revolution, and participated in the battle at Kings Mountain as an officer. He was killed by lightning in 1817, at the age of 71. (Draper's *Kings Mountain and its Heroes*, p. 475). Porter has the distinction of serving Rutherford County in the Senate and House of Commons longer than any other man, except one. He was in the Senate in 1780, 1781, and 1796, and in the House of Commons in 1780, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1799, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1811, 1812, 1814, 1815 and 1816, a total of 17 years in the House and three in the Senate. He was also a delegate from Rutherford County to the State Convention held in Hillsboro in 1788, and to the State Convention held at Fayetteville in 1789.

Footnote No. 6—

Davis Whiteside was a son of William and Elizabeth (Stockton) Whiteside, and was born in Virginia, probably Augusta County. He came with his father and brothers to Tryon County about 1770. He was a member of the Committee of Safety for Tryon in 1775, and was one of the signers of the Tryon Association, or Resolves, of August 14, 1775. He served as a justice of the peace for Tryon in 1778-79 and in Rutherford County in 1779-80. He was wounded at Kings Mountain and died at Hillsboro in October, 1780, a few days after the battle. He was Rutherford's County's first representative in the House of Commons. He was named for his maternal grandfather, Davis Stockton, discoverer of Stockton Gap. He married Eliza Johnson and they had two children, Davis, Jr., who was killed in battle with the Winnebago Indians; and Isaac Whiteside, who married Eleanor Ellis. He was a brother of James Whiteside and a brother-in-law of Col. Richard Singleton, who married his sister, Ann Whiteside.

Footnote No. 7—

David Dickey, a son of James Dickey, and a grandson of George Dickey, a native of Europe, was born in that portion of Tryon County, North Carolina, which has since became Rutherford County, about 1747. He early took a part in the Revolution, being in the party which repulsed a Tory marauding party at Graham's Fort in September, 1780; participated in the battle of Kings Mountain, and saw other services. After the war he returned to his home in Rutherford County, where he was identified with the political and civic life of the county. He served some time as a commissioner for the town of Rutherfordton, in laying off lots, and superintending their sale, etc., up to 1800. He was doubtless a civil engineer of fair ability, as he was appointed deputy county surveyor under Timothy Riggs in April, 1781. He was assistant clerk of the court of pleas and quarter sessions of Rutherford County under Felix Walker during 1780-81 and perhaps longer, and during that period was custodian of the court records. He was elected to the General Assembly and served one term, 1782, in that capacity. On October 30, 1782, he married Mrs. Mary Heeslip McFadden, widow of Elias McFadden, who

was killed by the Indians May 2, 1780. Dickey was also a justice of the peace of Rutherford County for several years. He was also a doctor of medicine. The following appeared in *The North Carolina Spectator and Western Advertiser*, of Rutherfordton, June 25, 1830: "Dr. David Dickey was one of the earliest practitioners of medicine in this part of the country; the reputation he acquired, and the success he had in the treatment of Cachexia in children, and various other diseases which required a tonic, and renovating plan of treatment, rarely attends the practice of any profession." David Dickey died April 7, 1835, aged eighty-eight years, and his wife died April 14, 1827, aged 72 years. Both are buried in the old Lynch Cemetery, on Broad River, in Green Hill township, this county. Both were staunch members of the Methodist Church. (Essential facts of above sketch furnished by H. L. Carpenter, of Rutherfordton, a descendant, and the Rutherford court records).

Footnote No. 8—

Jonathan Hampton, a son of Col. Andrew Hampton, was born on Dutchman's Creek, in Lincoln County, N. C., near the Catawba River, in 1751, and when nearly grown, he removed with his father and settled on Mountain Creek, four or five miles southwest of Gilbert Town. He was sheriff of Rutherford County in 1786 and 1787 and for five years represented Rutherford County in the state senate, as follows: 1802, 1804, 1805, 1812, and 1813. He died at Gilbert Town, October 31, 1843, aged ninety-two years. He was reel-footed and unfitted for military service. (Draper, p 156).

Footnote No. 9—

Anthony Twitty was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, November 29, 1745, and was much engaged in scouting service during the Revolution. (Draper, p 206). He died sometime after 1832. He was doubtless residing at the old Twitty homestead, on Mountain Creek, three miles west of Rutherfordton, when the above event took place.

Footnote No. 10—

James Porter, of Irish parentage, was born in Pennsylvania in 1744. He settled early in Rutherford County, served as a major at Kings Mountain where he was wounded. He subsequently moved to Greenville, S. C., where he lived many years, dying childless. He was a brother of William Porter. (Draper, p. 475). Draper is evidently in error as to the time of his death. The Minutes of the Rutherford County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions show that letters of administration were granted to his brother, William Porter, at the April term, 1784. This seems to indicate that he died between January and April, 1784.

Footnote No. 11—

James Gray was born in Augusta County, Virginia, in 1755, and settled in Tryon County in that portion which has since become Rutherford County, prior to the Revolution. He served throughout the war, a part of the time in Captain Miller's company. He took part in Rutherford's campaign against the Cherokees in 1776; in the fight at Earle's on the North Pacolet; in chasing Dunlap to Prince's Fort; and was in Capt. Edward Hampton's company at the capture of Fort Anderson on Thicketty Creek. It was, he used to relate, a matter of great satisfaction to him that he aided in capturing at Kings Mountain some of his Tory acquaintances who had formerly pursued him when he was unable to defend himself. He served in Capt. Inman's company at the siege of Ninety-Six, in 1781; and not long afterwards was appointed a captain and guarded the stations at Earle's, Russell's, Waddleton's and White Oak. Captain Gray lived to enjoy a pension, and died in Rutherford County, October 21, 1836, at the advanced age of 81 years. He is buried at Gray's Chapel, on the Rutherford-Polk County line. (Draper's *Kings Mountain and its Heroes*, p. 327).

Footnote No. 12—

Captain Aaron Biggerstaff, of English descent, of Rutherford County, was one of the Loyalist leaders at Ramsour's Mill. Escaping that disaster, he was mortally wounded at Kings Mountain and taken to Union Court House, S. C., for treatment, where he died. (Draper's *Kings Mountain and Its Heroes*, p 483).

of our coming, in consequence of which, Mr. McDowell, with three hundred infamous villains like himself, thought it highly necessary to remove their quarters. However, we were lucky enough to take a different route from what they expected, and met them on their way, and to appearance one would have thought they meant sincerely to fight us, as they drew up on an eminence for action. On our approach they fired and gave way. We totally routed them, killing one private, wounded a Capt. White, took seventeen prisoners, twelve horses, all their ammunition, which was only twenty pounds of powder, after which we marched to their encampment, and found it abandoned by those Congress Heroes. Our loss was two wounded and one killed. Among the wounded was Capt. Dunlap, who received two slight wounds. After the skirmish we returned to one Allen's to refresh ourselves. We got in motion about four o'clock in the afternoon, and countermarched about six miles to a Rebel, Mr. Jones', where we halted all night.

Wednesday, 13th. Got in motion about eight o'clock in the morning, and continued countermarching to a Rebel, Col. Walker's plantation[1], where we met Capt. Ryerson and Lieut. Fletcher with the remainder of the American volunteers and militia. Here we took up our ground, very much fatigued with our enterprise.

Thursday, 14th. Lay still at Col. Walkers. The poor, deluded people of this Province begin to be sensible of their error, and come in very fast. Maj. Ferguson, with thirty American volunteers, and three hundred militia, got in motion at six o'clock, and marched to the head of Cane Creek, and halted at one Wilson's.

Friday, 15th. Capt. DePeyster and I, who remained at Col. Walker's, with the remainder of the American volunteers and militia, got in motion at six o'clock in the morning, and marched twelve miles to one Bowman's near the head of Cane Creek, and halted. This creek is so amazingly crooked that we were obliged to cross it nineteen times in marching four miles. Mrs. Bowman is an exceedingly obliging woman. She had a child about four years old, who had smoked tobacco almost three years. At four o'clock in the afternoon got in motion, and marched a mile and a half to Wilson's, where we joined Maj. Ferguson. At ten o'clock in the evening we got in motion, with the American volunteers and five hundred militia, leaving Capt. Ryerson and Lieut. Fletcher, with two hundred militia, to guard the baggage, and marched fifteen miles to one John Forsyth's, on the banks of the Catawba, to surprise Col. McDowell. We arrived there about six o'clock in the morning of the 16th. Col. McDowell had left this place the 14th. We countermarched to one Devore's, and halted to refresh ourselves. At three o'clock got in motion; marched to Pleasant Garden Ford; Catawba River; forded it and continued our march to one George Cathy's plantation, about a mile and a half from Devore's. Pleasant Garden is a very handsome place. I was surprised to see so beautiful a tract of land

in the mountains. This settlement is composed of the most violent Rebels I ever saw, particularly the young ladies.

Sunday, 17th. Got in motion and marched two miles to Buck's Creek, forded it and continued our march two miles farther to a Rebel, Major Davidson's, plantation, and halted.

Monday, 18th. Got in motion, countermarched to Buck Creek, forded it, and proceeded on five miles to Richey's Ford, on Catawba River, forded it, and marched to a Rebel, Alexander Thompson's, plantation, six miles farther, and halted.

Tuesday, 19th. Got in motion at five o'clock in the morning, and marched about eleven miles to a Rebel, Mr. Hemphill's, plantation, and halted. At seven o'clock in the evening, I went about a mile and joined Capt. Ryerson and the militia under his command.

Wednesday, 20th. Got in motion at six o'clock in the morning, and marched about a mile and a half to one White's plantation, where we joined Maj. Ferguson again. This day three officers belonging to Cruger's and Allen's regiments, joined us from Ninety-Six.

Thursday, 21st. Got in motion at five o'clock in the morning, and marched fourteen miles to a Rebel, Samuel Andrews'[2], plantation, and halted. On the march I saw eight wild turkeys.

Friday, 22nd. Got in motion at five o'clock in the morning; marched five miles to Col. Walker's plantation and halted.

Saturday, 23rd. Got in motion at nine o'clock in the morning; marched three miles to Gilbert Town; took up our ground on a height about half a mile from the town. This town contains one dwelling house, one barn, a blacksmith's shop, and some out houses[3].

Sunday, 24th. Five hundred subjects came in, also a number of ladies. Received intelligence from Col. Cruger, that he had marched from Ninety-Six to Augusta, to the assistance of Col. Browne, who was besieged by six hundred Rebels, under the command of Col. Clarke. Fortunately for Col. Browne, the Cherokee Indians, for whom he is agent, were coming to Augusta for their yearly presents. They met the rebels just as they were going into the town, which obliged them to fight. The Rebels being too numerous, and the Indians unacquainted with field fighting, were obliged to make the best of their way to a fort on one flank of the town, where Col. Browne retired to. He made a very gallant defense for five days, two of which he was without bread or water. On Col. Cruger's approach, the Rebels moved off with their plunder, of which they had a tolerable share. Col. Cruger arrived time enough to retake the cannon which they had taken from Browne, and about thirty prisoners.

Monday, 25th, and Tuesday, 26th. Lay at Gilbert Town. Nothing extra.

Wednesday, 27th. Got in motion at five o'clock in the morning, and marched three miles to Rucker's Mills, and halted.

Footnote No. 2—
Samuel Andrews resided near Brittain Presbyterian Church, and was active in the Whig cause. He was born in 1750 and died in 1810, and is buried at Brittain. He was the progenitor of the Andrews family in Rutherford County. He was one of the three elders of Brittain appointed when that church was organized in 1768.

Footnote No. 3—
"Gilbert Town was a small village, composed of a number of rather well-built and comfortable log houses. It was situated in the mountainous, but fertile district of North Carolina, about the center of Rutherford County." (Kennedy's *Horseshoe Robinson*, p 492 of a reprint of series of stories from *The Novel Newspaper*, London, 1838). This publication gives a rather interesting and intimate picture of life at Gilbert Town during Ferguson's invasion.

Chapter 6

1781-1783

CORNWALLIS HAD BEEN LED to invade North Carolina because of the difficulties of a defensive war, and in hope that the Tories in North Carolina, who were said to be very numerous, would be active in aiding him. The defeat at Kings Mountain, however, suppressed all Tory risings at the west, while to the east the disaffected were kept in check, so Cornwallis found their friendship was only passive, and he derived but little assistance from their co-operation. He reported that only about two hundred had been prevailed upon to join his camp. (Ashe, Vol I, p. 639). Cornwallis, strengthened with the addition of Leslie's Corps, with the opening of the new year, 1781, determined on renewing his campaign. Engaging Greene's attention with Leslie's Corps, he threw Tarlton on Morgan. On January 17, Tarlton, confident of easy victory, came up with Morgan at the Cowpens, near the North Carolina boundary, just over in Cherokee County, S. C. After a stubborn contest of fifty minutes, his famous corps that had been regarded as invincible, was broken and dispersed and the larger part of it taken prisoners. Participating in this engagement were Major McDowell, of Burke County; Gen. Andrew Pickens and Major Cunningham, who commanded the militia. Col. Howard commanded the Continentals, while Col. Washington was in command of the American cavalry. (Ashe, Vol. I, pp. 648-49).

As this engagement took place near the borders of Rutherford County, and many of its principal actors were members of the militia, it is safe to assume that many Rutherford County men, in the militia ranks, participated. None of the rosters have been preserved, thus it is difficult to determine who were the actors in this battle. We know definitely that one Rutherford man, James Lee[1], participated and was wounded.

The Legislature met in third session at Halifax on January 27, 1781. New field officers were appointed for Rutherford County at that session, as follows: Robert Porter[2], Colonel; William Porter, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Richard Singleton[3], First Major; Patrick Watson[4], Second Major. The Governor was requested "to commission them accordingly." (State Records, Vol. 17, p. 734.)

The General Assembly met in Hillsboro April 15, 1782. William Gilbert and David Dickey were representatives in the House, and James Miller in the Senate.

At the session of April, 1782, when Col. Martin was chosen Governor, although the success of the struggle for independence seemed assured, yet the state was not pacified, and drafts upon the state for the support of the army in South Carolina still continued. In that summer, too, it became necessary to send a force against the Chicamauga Indians, and General McDowell, of the Morganton District, was directed to enroll volunteers in Burke, Wilkes, Lincoln and Rutherford Counties to the number of 500 for a three months expedition and to join Col. Shelby and General Pickens to chastize that nation into obedience. The expedition was successful and peaceful relations were established with the Indians who after that ceased hostilities. Nor were the efforts to organize the army suspended; in May, 1782, every twentieth man was drafted in order to raise 2,000 men to serve eighteen months in the Continentals, and as late as September the organization of the militia was still in progress and preparations were made to complete the drafts of 18 months men. (S. R., Vol. 16, p X-XI.)

At this session of the General Assembly the Salisbury District was divided, and the Morgan District formed from it. The counties of Burke, Wilkes, Rutherford, Washington, Sullivan and Lincoln were included in the new district, leaving Rowan, Anson, Mecklenburg, Guilford, Surry, Montgomery and Richmond Counties in the Salisbury District. (State Records, Vol. 24, pp. 450-52).

The matter of the Rutherford County court house also came up at this session. An act passed set forth that, "By a resolve of the General Assembly of Wake County in June, One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Eighty-One, John Earle, Robert Porter, William Whiteside, James Miller, of Rutherford County, and William Morrison, Esq., of Burke County, were appointed Commissioners to lay out and fix the place for the court house, prison and stocks, in said county, and the said commissioners having settled and agreed that public buildings be erected on the land of James Holland, in the forks of Shepherd's Creek," it was enacted that "John Earle, Robert Porter, William Whiteside, James Miller and Andrew Hampton, are hereby appointed commissioners, and that they, or a majority of them, are hereby invested with full power and absolute authority to purchase fifty acres of land from James Holland for the purpose of building a court house, prison and stocks, which at some future day may be laid off into a town, and they, or a majority of them, are hereby impowered and directed to employ workmen to build the court house, prison and stocks in said county, for use thereof." It was further enacted that: "A tax not exceeding one shilling specie shall, for the years One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Eighty-Two, and One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Eighty-Three, be levied on every hundred pounds of taxable property in said county, and a poll tax, not exceeding one shilling specie on every free man whose property does not exceed eighty pounds value, for the purpose of building said court house, prison and stocks, which tax shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner that other public taxes are collected, and shall be paid to the persons who shall be impowered and appointed to receive the same; and if any surplus should arise from said tax, it shall be paid by said commissioners to the county court of said county, to be by them applied towards defraying the contingent charges of said county." (State Records, Vol. 24, p. 473.)

The April, July and October terms of the county court were held at the "court house." These sessions were taken up largely with routine business. At the July term the court ordered a road laid off "the nighest and best way from Rutherford Court House toward Burke Court House to the Burke County line." James Holland was elected county commissioner at this term.

Justices whose names appear in the records in 1782 include Jonathan Hampton, William Gilbert, John Flack, William Grant, William Nevil, James Whiteside, Stephen Willis, Hugh Beaty, Abel Lambkin, John Walker, Timothy Riggs, George Black, James Withrow.

One entry of interest of this term is recorded as follows: "Ordered, that James Miller, Colonel of this county, do order a sufficient guard of militia to guard the officers and justices of this court during this term." No explanation appears in regard to this extraordinary entry. As the court had several cases against persons suspected or accused of treason at this term, may perhaps be the reason. Fear of molestation by the Indians, Tories or British may be another explanation.

The year of 1783 dawned brightly. The storm clouds were passing away and the sky was no longer obscured and hope gave place to assurance. The ardent longing became a joyful realization. American independence had been won! In December, 1782, hostilities had almost ceased, due to an armistice with Great Britain. France gave assent to the treaty on January 20, 1783, which officially ended the war.

The eight years that had elapsed since the First Provincial Convention had assembled in August, 1774, had wrought many changes. The contest had been doubtful. It brought many vicissitudes and much suffering. The state as well as the Continental currency had ceased to have value. Many families had been utterly impoverished. Misery and desolation were diffused through the innumerable households. Civil war and carnage, murder and pillage had stalked through a large section of the state, and families expelled from their home had sought asylums in distant parts, and were too impoverished to return. Many mothers and children were bereft of their last support, their sacrifices in the cause of independence being irreparable.

The Assembly was not indifferent to the hardships endured by the soldiers, and took measures for their relief. In 1782, in order to manifest its appreciation of their patriotic services, granted every soldier who should stay in the ranks until the end of the war tracts of land varying from 640 acres upwards, according to rank, in the territory of Tennessee. This was later to have a far-flung influence in the matter of re-adjustment in the period following the war. Many of Rutherford County's most substantial citizens left the county to settle on these wilderness tracts in the new Tennessee territory, thereby withdrawing their stabilizing influence in their native county.

In 1783 the state set aside, as a bounty for the veterans of the Revolution, an extensive domain from the point where the Cumberland River crossed the Virginia line, south fifty-five miles, then westward to the Tennessee River, in the present state of Tennessee, and many veterans of Rutherford County who had followed the varying fortunes of the new nation throughout the long period of conflict now removed to this territory.

The depreciation of currency was a matter of grave concern. In December, 1778, the decline in value was only five percent; a year later it was 30 percent. During the following year it went by leaps and bounds, until in December, 1780, it fell 200 percent, and the next December its value had declined to 725 percent. No greater depreciation than 800 percent was, however, recognized by the Assembly. (Ashe, Vol. 1, p. 715).

While the tax levy was placed as low as possible, many inhabitants found it impossible to pay even the small amount levied. Many of the county's substantial citizens pled insolvency when approached for taxes during the next two years. On July 17, 1783, the court of pleas and quarter sessions of Rutherford County ordered that "David Miller, collector of the public and county taxes for 1782, do receive from the inhabitants the tickets for clothing for the eighteen months men in place of hard money." The law provided that any citizen furnishing clothing and supplies to certain troops should have the goods valued by the sheriff or other designated person, and tickets or due bills issued for them, which were to be redeemed in payment for taxes. No explanation occurs as to why Miller refused to accept the tickets.

The General Assembly met at Hillsboro from April 18 to May 17. James Holland represented the county in the Senate, and William Gilbert and Richard Singleton in the House. At this session Governor Martin hastened to inform the Assembly that peace once more reigned, and pled for the unstinted effort in rebuilding the commonwealth, overcoming prejudices and late differences existing between the Whigs and Tories. He recommended a policy of tolerance toward the unfortunate enemies of the state and asked that an act of pardon and oblivion be passed.

At the January term of the Rutherford court of pleas and quarter session summons were issued for 116 persons, "to answer an inquisition of treason, felony, and forfeiture found against them by the grand jury, and being solemnly called to shew why their property should not be confiscated, failed to appear or show any cause, and it is therefore ordered by the court that their property be adjudged forfeited." At the previous courts property of a number of other suspected Tories had been confiscated. These suits were not taken very seriously against many of the former Tories, and in April, "The Clerk read at the court house door the cetiorarius from the superior court to stop proceedings on the proceedings of indictment on inquisition found by the grand jury July term last." This apparently ended the confiscation measures pursued by the Rutherford court, as they are seldom mentioned in after sessions. In all, suits were brought against approximately two hundred and fifty property holders in Rutherford County, who were accused of treason. Many of these suits were against some of the outstanding leaders in the county, which showed the sharp division of opinion existing during the Revolutionary period.

Never was the healing process applied more advantageously or more promptly than in Rutherford County. Neighbors who had fought against neighbors in 1780 now became fast friends. Differences of opinion were quickly forgotten, and while the fact that a man was a soldier in the British or Tory army detracted much from his standing in the community for a generation or more, it was momentarily forgotten in the period of readjustment following the war. Men who had sat before the court of pleas and quarter sessions in 1780 and 1781, charged with treason, were members of that court in the years following 1783. Men who had fought against the commonwealth from 1775-83 represented the county in high offices of trust in later years.

At the January term of court of pleas and quarter sessions Andrew Hampton was re-elected sheriff and he appointed William Walker his deputy. At the July term David Miller was suspended from office as entry taker and Jonathan Hampton appointed in his place. The court was still meeting at the temporary court house near Holland's Creek. In July the court ordered that a citation issue "to summons the commissioners appointed by an act of the Assembly to build a court house to appear before our next court and shew cause, if any, they may have, why they have not complied with the said act." The commissioners probably showed cause in the interim, as no record of their appearance is made at the October term.

That the court house at Holland's Creek was a temporary affair, permitting of holding court only, is evidenced by the fact that no records were left in the court house. Each officer was charged with the responsibility of caring for the records and books of his office, and in April the court "appointed William Gilbert's the place where the public and coun-

Anne Berry Earle, sister of Gen. Baylis Earle and a daughter of John Earle and his wife, Thomasin Earle. Anne Earle was born in 1763. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis had some eight or ten children but only reared seven. In 1836 Major John Lewis and his wife moved and settled near Adairsville, in Cass County, Georgia, where he and his wife sank in peace to their final resting place, he on November 4, 1840, and she on October 19, 1845, and were buried at the Baptist Church near Adairsville, Ga. (*Genealogy of the Lewis Family in America*, pp. 216-18, by Lewis).

Footnote No. 2— JAMES MILLER

James Miller, of Irish descent, was a native of Pennsylvania. He commanded a company of militia under Andrew Hampton at Kings Mountain. Miller did much service of note during the Revolution. He was made Colonel in 1781, repressing the Tories, and commanded the Rutherford County troops against the Cherokees in the fall of 1782. (Draper's *Kings Mountain and its Heroes*, pp. 475-76). Miller was a member of the state senate from Rutherford County in 1782, 1784, 1785, and 1787. He died while on a trip to Charleston, S. C., about 1812, at Cross Anchor, S. C.

Footnote No. 3— JAMES SINGLETON

This name is evidently intended for Richard Singleton. Names of Rutherford County Assemblymen are copied largely from *The North Carolina Manual*, 1913, pp. 795-800. No person bearing the name of James Singleton can be found in the county records.

Footnote No. 4— JAMES WHITESIDE

James Whiteside, who represented Rutherford County in the State Senate in 1786 and as a delegate to the Convention of 1788, was born in Virginia, a son of William and Elizabeth (Stockton) Whiteside. He removed with his parents and brothers and sisters to Tryon County and took up land, one grant on Beaver Dam Creek, and one on First Broad River, prior to the Revolutionary War. He engaged in agricultural pursuits for several years, and practiced medicine to some extent. He served as a Justice of the Peace for Rutherford County from 1781 until his death in 1790. He was a Whig and fought in the Rutherford Militia at Kings Mountain, his commanding officer being his brother-in-law, Col. Richard Singleton. He was one of the original commissioners, appointed by the General Assembly, to lay off the present town of Rutherfordton. He made a prospecting trip west at very early date, and Cleveland's Genealogy says he was the first white American to visit Illinois. He died in Rutherford County sometime between July and October, 1790. He was a brother of Davis Whiteside.

Footnote No. 5— JAMES ENGLISH

James Inglish, or English, established a forge near the present town of Henrietta, on Second Broad River shortly after this privilege was granted. Another iron master, Peter Fisher, established iron works at High Shoals, now Henrietta, about the same date. English disposed of his land grant after a few years, but Fisher continued to operate the High Shoals Iron Works, as his plant was called, until about 1812. Iron was difficult to secure in the early days due to the scarcity of iron furnaces, and these two men filled a long felt need, and supplied products of their forges to a large territory. Reuben Cooper purchased Fisher's forge about 1812. It was subsequently owned and operated by Achilles Durham, George and John Baxter. The iron-ore was mined in the immediate vicinity of the forges. Apparently, English's claim was worked only for a short time after he relinquished control of it.

Footnote No. 6— COL. RICHARD LEWIS

Col. Richard Lewis was a son of John and Sarah Taliaferro Lewis and was born in Albemarle County, Va., about 1765. He was upwards of six feet high, with light hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. He emigrated to Rutherford County, N. C., with his father before the Revolutionary War and was a saddler by trade. After the close of the war three of Rutherford County's public offices were held at one time by the Lewis brothers. Col. Richard Lewis was elected clerk of the court of pleas and quarter sessions on October 9, 1787, to succeed Felix Walker, resigned. He was also a member of the convention held in 1789 to consider the constitution of the United States. He married Sarah Miller, daughter of Gen. James Miller, and his wife, Agnes Miller, in 1789. Gen. Miller and his wife were cousins. They emigrated from Ireland, and he was an officer in the Revolutionary War and commanded at the siege of Augusta, Ga., and after the war represented Rutherford County as a senator in the General Assembly. General Miller reared two daughters: Sarah married Col. Richard Lewis and the other married James Erwin, of Rutherfordton. Richard Lewis and his wife were members of the Episcopal Church. They finally moved from Rutherford County, N. C., and settled near Pendleton, S. C., on the Seneca River, where he died in 1831, and she a few days later. Their remains were interred at the stone church (Hopewell) near Pendleton, S. C. Col. Richard Lewis and his wife, Sarah Miller, had nine children. The eldest, Mary Mansfield Lewis, was born in Rutherford County in 1790. She was the first graduate of Salem Academy, Forsyth County, N. C. Her father sent to London, England, for a piano and sent it to Salem for her especial benefit; it being the first piano in this part of the state. She was afterwards educated in Raleigh and became quite an accomplished lady, was modest and unassuming, was a true patriot, and when the war of 1861 came on she worked early and late making clothes for the soldiers. She died of heart disease in 1872. She married Hon. John McDowell, of Pleasant Garden, McDowell County, N. C., afterwards of Rutherford County. He was born in 1787, a son of Gen. Joseph McDowell, one of the heroes of Kings Mountain, and a grandson of John McDowell. Hon. John McDowell represented Rutherford County in the house of commons, and was for several years a Councillor of State. He resided on the north side of Broad River, above Island Ford, where he died in 1855. They had eleven children. (Essential facts of the above sketch gathered from *Genealogy of the Lewis Family in America*, pp. 305-306).

Footnote No. 7— GEORGE LEDBETTER

George Ledbetter, a member of the Conventions of 1788 and 1789, was a man of unusual ability, well educated for his day, and one of the county's leading men. He was an officer in the Revolution, and commanded a company, under Col. Andrew Hampton, at the battle of Kings Mountain. He served as a justice of the peace in Rutherford County for a number of years. He shortened his days by too free use of spirituous liquors.

Footnote No. 8— JAMES HOLLAND

James Holland was born in 1754 in that portion of Anson County, N. C., which later became Mecklenburg, then Tryon and Rutherford. He was a large landowner, a slave holder and followed agricultural pursuits. He was sheriff of old Tryon County before its division, qualifying to that office July 23, 1777, and serving until July, 1778. On November 26, 1776, by an act of the Provincial Congress, then sitting at Halifax, he was named Second Lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Hardin's Company, Col Francis Locke's Regiment North Carolina Militia. (N. C. State Records, Vol. 10, pp. 931, 937). Locke's Regiment defeated the Tories at Ramsour's Mill, near Lincolnton, on June 20, 1780, but there is no record indicating Holland's military service or rank there. Book A, entry 6,908, in the auditor's office at Raleigh shows an allowance of 11 pounds, three shillings made him under the head of "services" in that connection. After the war he was in the State Senate in 1783, 1797, and in the House of Commons in 1786 and 1789. He was elected a member of the first board of trustees of the University of North Carolina and served from 1789 to 1795. He was also a member of the second North Carolina Constitutional Convention that adopted the Federal constitution in 1789, and was a representative in the United States Congress, 1795 to 1797 and from 1801 to 1811. On October 15, 1793, he was licensed to practice law in Rutherfordton. In January, 1780, he married Sarah Gilbert, daughter of William Gilbert, of Gilbert Town, the marriage bond being dated January 12, 1780. During his last term in Congress his oldest son, William Blount Holland, had been sent with his effects and negroes to open a settlement on his land grant on Duck River, in the present county of Maury, Tennessee. This removal was made about the winter of 1808-09. His son, William B. Holland, died at the new settlement June 16, 1810, the first burial in the new graveyard there. Major Holland served his last term as a North Carolina congressman in 1809-11, after a partial removal of his family and effects to his Tennessee settlement. He contemplated an earlier removal, but being taunted by some unfriendly to him that his removal was timely, he accepted the challenge, announced his candidacy and was once more elected. In 1812 he was named a Justice of the Peace for Maury County, Tennessee, and served in that capacity until about January, 1818. About 1821 he was an unsuccessful candidate for United States Congress from his district. He acquired a large holding in lands in Maury County. His first track lay on both sides of Duck River, at the mouth of Fountain Creek, and the Gilbert grant, (that of his father-in-law) embraced both sides of Fountain

Creek. These were "treasury" not "service" grants. By tradition in Tennessee and Western North Carolina he was called "Major Holland." It is not known if he served in that position during the Revolution, but he was appointed First Major of the militia in the Morgan District in 1787, which probably gave him this title. Holland is buried nine miles east of Columbia, Tennessee, near Groveland, in what is now known as the Watson Cemetery, although it was for many years called the Holland Cemetery. His grave has a box-form tomb over it, the inscription on the slab follows:

"In Memory of Major James Holland, who was born A.D. 1754, and departed this life on the 19th of May, 1823, in his seventieth year. He served his country in a military and civil capacity throughout the war of American Independence, and was afterwards for many years a member of the Legislature of North Carolina, and a Representative in Congress from that State. In 1811 he retired to private life with great popularity and weight of character after an arduous and faithful public service of thirty-seven years." This is followed by a "moralizing" epitaph.

His widow died at Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 10, 1841, and is buried there. Major Holland was long known in Western North Carolina as "Big Jim" Holland, from his size. His people were Episcopalians. He had doubts about the equality of the Christ in the God-head and was most likely a Deist. Holland was a thorough-going Jeffersonian of the most approved Anti-Federalist type as things went then. Major Holland was a son of William and Mary (Harrison) Holland. Wm. Holland emigrated to North Carolina from England in 1725.

Footnote No. 9— WILLIAM JOHNSON

William Johnson, delegate to the state convention held in 1789, was an attorney at Rutherfordton. He was admitted to the bar to practice law by the court of pleas and quarter sessions in October, 1784. He was also an active citizen, a justice of the peace, and was collector of the county taxes in 1788-89.

Chapter 9

Social Conditions After The War

SOCIAL CONDITIONS in Rutherford County and North Carolina following the Revolutionary War were Arcadian in their simplicity. There was no villages in the county. Commerce, so long interrupted, had not revived; there were no manufactures save the work of the men and women in their homes. Depreciated currency, poor markets, bad highways, no newspapers, but few schools, and religious instruction but scantily supplied—in a word, the citizens were supplied with naught but freedom and farm products, manhood and energy.

The Assembly, session after session, postponed putting into full operation the Confiscation Acts; and practicing tolerance and conciliation, allowing the Tories to remain unmolested, classing them as "non-jurors," but imposing special taxes on them.

Life offered no field for activity but on the farm and in the forests; and clearing of new land and making forest products were the only lines of endeavor open for the energy and enterprise of the settlers. During the war, to supply the necessaries of the people as well as the needs of the army, bounties had been freely offered to stimulate manufacturing, but when the occasion had passed the bounties ceased. Yet the looms were still busy, skins were tanned and furs secured from wild animals, and shoemakers and hatters plied their trade. There were no factories in America. The spinning jenny and hand weaving were in use, and nails were still made by hand. So industrious were the people that they not only clothed themselves, but had a surplus of goods for sale.

The forests were a rich source of supply in many ways. Game abounded and the homes of the people, scattered over the county, were constructed from the products of the forest, and the furnishings for the home and farm were also made at home from forest products.

As a general rule the plantations or farms were small. Generally every man owned his own land, it being cheap, and in many cases vacant, requiring the payment of only a nominal sum to the state for a grant. As there were no labor for hire every man tilled his own farm, assisted, perhaps, by one or two slaves. Remote from the markets where there

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A Deed of Sale from Oliver Walace to John Ellis Dated the 28th of October 1770 for 400 Acres. Proved by Saml McCulloh evidence thereto. Ordered to be Registered.

A Deed of Sale from Simon Kuykendal to James Millican for 300 Acres. Dated the 20th day of September 1769. Proved by James Hanna evidence thereto. Ordered to be Registered.

A Deed of Sale from William Anderson to Jno Hoyle for 280 Acres. Dated 2d of Decr 1769. Proved by Wm Moore evidence thereto. Ordered to be Registered.

A Deed of Sale from Hezekiah Pigg & Elizabeth his wife to James Forsyth for 161 Acres. Dated the 20th day of March 1769. Proved by George Blanton evidence thereto. Ordered to be Reg.

A Deed of Sale from William Henry & Esabell his wife to Robt Abernathy for 300 Acres. Dated the 20th August 1769. Proved by George Lampkin evidence thereto. Ordered to be Registered.

A Deed of Sale from Zachariah Ball to Wm McAdo Dated the 23rd day of January 1770 for 150 Acres. Proved by David McAdoo evidence thereto. Ordered to be Registered.

A Deed of Sale from John Morris to William Gilbert for 200 Acres of Land Dated the 14th day of October 1769. Proved by Jno Walker evidence thereto. Ordered to be Registered.

Court adjourned till Tomorrow at 9 OClock

Met according to adjournment (January 1770)

Present: Thos Neel, Wm Moore, Jno Retzhoupt, Esqrs.

Ordered by the Court that Geo Rose Serve as Constable In the Room of Lewis Linebarger & that he Swear in before Jno Retzhoupt Esqr.

Court adjourned & Orphans Court met

Present: Thomas Neel, Wm Moore, Jno Retzhoupt, Esqrs.

Orphans Court adjourned and Court of Pleas met

Present: Thomas Neel, Wm Moore, Jno Retzhoupt, Esqrs.

Ordered by the Court that Joseph Hoss Serve as Constable in Room of Jas Alason and that he Swear in before Thomas Neel Esqr.

Ordered by the Court that Alexander Robinson Serve as Constable in Room of Wm Henry & that he Swear in before John Robinson, Esqr.

The Grand Jury [illegible] Lodwick Foreman

2	Thomas Bratton	10	James McAfee
3	Andrew McNabb	11	Andrw Hampton
4	Christopher Carpenter	12	Henry Vernor
5	Solomon Beason	13	Phillip Henson
6	Joseph Nale	14	Nickleberry Stockton
7	Georg Bulison	15	James Capshaw
8	Benjamin Harder	16	John Laughlin
9	James Collins	17	Matthw Cowan

Sworn & Charged

Ordered by the Court that William Gilbert have a License to Keep an Ordinary at his Dwelling house in Tryon County he Complying with the Act of Assembly in that Case made and provided. He proposes for Security James Cook & Lodowick Ray. Accepted.

Samuel Watson and Margaret Shaw Administrators of the Estate of Robert Shaw Deceased Return an Inventory of the Said Estate and upon Examination of the Disbursements there appears to be in the hands of the Admrs the sum of £1[illegible].19s.2d. 13 of property the widow 1¢ the remainder to be Divided among the Legatees.

Ordered by the Court that the Road Leading from Robt Leepars Mill to Jno Gordons Esq. be Taken up at the west side of Jasons Creek and that Saml Watson Robt McDowell James Young Jas Armstrong James Simorel John Cessry John Anderson John Dunkan John Young John Hall Archd Barren be appointed Jurors to Lay out the Sd Road the Nighest & Best way into the Upper Road Leading from the Tucasege ford to Said Gordons and that they appear before Wm Watson the 3rd Day of December to Qualify themselves for this their Charge.

Ordered by the Court that the Jurors formerly appointed to Lay out a Road from Robt Lepars Mill to Lands Ford on the Catawba River to make a second Revisit of the Road & rectify if possible former Disputes.

On Motion of John Dumas it was Ordered by the Court that Margaret Hanna wife & Relick of Wm Hanna Deceased have Letters of Administration of All & Singular the Goods & Chattels Rights & Credits of the Said Deceased. She proposes for Security John Hardin Benj Hardin & John McIntire. Bound in the Sum of four hundred Pounds. Accepted.

On Motion of Jno Dumas it was Ordered by the Court that Margaret Willis wife & Relick of Henry Willis Deceased have Letters of Administration of All & Singular the Goods & Chattels Rights & Credits of the Said Deceased. She proposes for Security John Hardin Benj Hardin & Jno McIntire. Bound in the Sum of two hundred pounds. Accepted.

On Motion of John Dumas it was Ordered by the Court that Sarah Shearer Wife and Relick of Matthw Shearer Deceased have

Test Took the Oath of an Attorney.

Mary Froneberger Returns an Inventory of the Estate of Wm Froneberger Deceased. Prays an Order of Sale. Granted.

An account of Sales of the Estate of Wm Froneberger Deceased Returned by the Administrator in amount of £416.9s.3d.

Francis Watts Returns an Inventory of the Estate of George Watts Deceased. As Administrator of Said Estate Prayed an Order of Sale which was accordingly Granted.

Robert Lusk Came into Court Took the Oaths by Law appointed for Qualification of Publick Officers Subscribed the Test Took the Oath of a Sub Sheriff & Entered on the Duty of his office.

The Grand Jury John Patton Foreman

2	James Lewis	9	Robt McDowel
3	John Kerr	10	Saml Watson
4	Xn Carpenter	11	George Julian
5	Andw Campbell	12	Richd Venable
6	David Gordan	13	Gavin Black
7	James Hanna	14	James Moore
8	John Wilson	15	John Lusk

Sworn & Charged

On Motion of Alexander Martin the Will of William Moore being produced in Open Court was proved by the Oath of David Dickey Subscribing Witness with Joseph Hart & Samuel Gray. William Glaghorn one of the Executors of the Said Last Will & Testament releasing his Right to the Said Executorship in Open Court. Ordered that Letters Testamentary Issue to Mary Coulter Being the Relict of the said William Moore appointed Executrice &C by the Will of all & Singular the Goods & Chattles Rights & Credits of the Said Deceased She Complying with the Act of Assembly in that Case made and provided.

A Deed of Sale from Thomas Elliot & Jane Elliot to Joseph Woods Dated the 10th day of August 1770 for 175 acres of land. Proved by Davis Whelkel evidence thereto. Ordered to be Reg.

Court adjourned for one hour

Met according to adjournment

Present: Thos Neel, Jno Robison, David Anderson, Esqrs.

On Motion of Alexander Martin it was ordered by the Court that William Gilbert have a License to keep an Ordinary at his Now Dwelling house in the County of Tryon he Complying with the Act of Assembly in that Case made & provided. He proposes for Securities George Winters & John Morris. Accepted.

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Page 124: Grant to JAMES WHITESIDES, 100 A in Tryon Co., on First Broad River, adj. MOSES MOOR, WILLIAM WHITESIDES & his own land...25 Mar 1780. RCH CASWELL.

Pp. 124-125: Grant to JAMES WHITESIDES, 200 A in Tryon Co., on waters of First Broad River, adj. WILLIAM WHITESIDES, & his own land... 25 Mar 1780. RCH CASWELL.

Page 125: Repeat of preceding grant.

Page 126: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT 400 A in Rutherford Co., on middle fork of Salud(a) River, above his other survey...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 126-127: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A, in Rutherford Co., on both sides of S fork Saluda River, above his other land...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 127: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT 640 A on both sides Saluda about a mile below the mouth of the middle fork...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 128: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A, on both sides Beaver Dam Creek, a branch of Chickaroa, adj. his other line...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 128-129: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on both sides Chichoa, a North fork of Saluda about 40 poles from the mouth of Beaver Dam Creek...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 129: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on both sides Middle fork of Saluda River, adj. his other line that includes the mouth... 11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 130: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A, on both sides Middle fork of Saluda...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 130-131: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 400 A on both sides Middle fork of Saluda...above JOHN HOLLANDS survey...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 131: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on both sides S fork Saludy River above the Old Town...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 132: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on both sides Chickoa, a North fork of Salude...11 Oct 1783...ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 132-133: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on both sides S fork Saludy River...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 133: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on both sides Middle fork Saludy near BRIDGES line...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 134: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on both sides S fork Saludy River, near 3/4 mile above the mouth of the middle fork...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 134-135: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT on both sides Chickeroa, 640 A, including the old Indian town house...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 135: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on S fork Saludy including the mouth of the middle fork...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 136: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 640 A on both sides of the Chickaroa a north fork of Saluda...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 136-137: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 200 A on the shoal branch of Catheys Creek, adj. his own land...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 137: Grant to WILLIAM GILBERT, 300 A in Tryon Co., including the forks of Shepards Creek, adj. his own line...15 Aug 1779. RD CASWELL.

Page 138: Grant to HUGH BEATY, 200 A in Tryon Co., adj. WALLIS BEATY, JOHN SHAW, NATHANIEL KEIS, MAGNESS...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 138-139: N. C. Rutherford County: JAMES HOLLAND, JAMES WHITESIDES, JOHN FLECK, WILLIAM PORTER, THOMAS WESH, ROBERT PORTER, RITCHARD SINGLETON & FELIX WALKER, arbitrators chosen by SAMUEL ANDREWS & JAMES WITHROW, concerning land on Cain Creek claimed by each party between the plantations where the sd. ANDREWS & WITHROW now live...do find that sd. ANDREWS a patton grant to JAMES MARLING...ANDREWS to make title to sd. WITHROW to land on which WITHROW has improvements...13 Sept 1783.

Page 139: Grant to JAMES HUDDLESTON, 50 A on Cean (sic) Creek of Second Broad River, adj. JOHN WALKER, DAVID HUDDLESTON, entry #341, including his own improvements...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 140: Grant to JONATHAN FAUCH, 100 A on E side Little Broad River, adj. PEPES & including his own improvements...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 140-141: Grant to ALLEN HINSON, 50 A on Bullions Creek of Green River, about a mile from the mouth of said creek, including his own improvement...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 141: Grant to JOHN BLACK, 100 A in Tryon County in the Cove, a little below PHILIP GOODBREADS claim or old improvement...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 141-142: Grant to GEORGE PARRIS, 100 A in Tryon Co., on Allesons Creek of Green River...3 Mar 1779. RC CASWELL.

Page 142: Grant to JOHN WALKER, 100 A on Cain Creek of Second Broad River, adj. his own land between DAVID HUDDLESTON & ARON DEVINEY...25 Mar 1780. RC CASWELL.

Page 143: Grant to JAMES LOGAN in Tryon Co., 50 A on North Packolet River adj. and above THOMAS SPRIGS entry...30 Aug 1779 RC. CASWELL.

Pp. 143-144: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 100 A on North Pacolet River above his other entry including HOOPER Camp...30 Aug 1779. RC. CASWELL.

Page 144: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 200 A on North Pacolet River adj. & below JAMES MILLARS entry near including SPRIGGS improvement...20 Aug 1779. RC CASWELL.

Pp. 144-145: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 50 A on Vanes Creek adj. SPRIGGS entry...30 Aug 1779. RC CASWELL.

Page 145: Grant to JAMES LOGAN,200 A near the North and South fork of White Oak...30 Aug 1779. RC CASWELL

Page 146: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, L00 A on middle fork of Schuiwicker, a branch of North Pacolet...30 Aug 1779. RC CASWELL.

Pp. 146-147: Grant to JOHN MOORE, L50 A in Tryon Co., on both sides Hinsons Creek of N Pacolet including HINSONs improvement...30 Aug 1779. RC CASWELL.

Page 147: Grant to JONATHAN GULLICK, 100 A on Little Creek of North Pacolet, 30 Aug 1779. RC CASWELL.

Pp. 147-148: Grant to JONATHAN GULLICK, 100 A on waters of Mountain Creek, adj. JAMES LARGENT...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 148: Grant to JONATHAN GULLICK & JAMES LOGAN, 200 A on two branches of Shippards Creek lying between WILLIAM GILBERT & JAMES ADAIR ...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 149: Grant to JONATHAN GULLICK, 100 A on Nawns Creek of North Pacolet near 2 miles from the mouth, including GILSON (GIBSON?)s Camp...30 Aug 1779. RC CASWELL.

Page 149: Grant to ALEXANDER McDONALD, 100 A on both sdies of the Cove Creek, adj. his own land...25 Mar 1780. RC CASWELL.

Page 150: Grant to JOHN POTTS, 100 A on N fork Cedar Creek, adj. RICHARD LEDBETTER...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 150-151: Grant to JOHN POTTS, 100 A on Youngs Creek, a fork of Cedar Creek, adj. JOHN WINTERS...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 151: Grant to JOHN POTTS, 100 Aon Morrises(?) Creek of Cove Creek, including JAMES McNEALYS improvement...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 151-152: Grant to JOHN POTTS, 100 A including where he now lives & the meeting house...25 Mar 1780...ALEX MARTIN.

Page 152: Grant to JOHN POTTS, L00 A on Cedar Creek of Main Broad River, adj.JONES WILLIAMS, including the mouth of Jumping Branch... 25 Mar 1780. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 153: Grant to JAMES HOLLAND, 640 A in Rutherford County on both sides Ulenoy Creek, a west branch of Saluda River...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 153-154: JAMES HOLLAND, 640 A on both sides S fork Saluda below Watticoes Improvement...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 154: Grant to JAMES HOLLAND 100 A on both sides S fork Saluda below WATTICOOS improvement...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 154-155: Grant to JAMES HOLLAND, 300 A on W fork Saluda...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 155: Grant to JAMES HOLLAND, 500 A on both sides Ulenoy above his other survey...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 156: Grant to JAMES HOLLAND, 640 A on both sides the Ulenoy Creek, above a mile above the old town...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 156-157: Grant to JAMES HOLLAND, 300 A on both sides Ulenoy, above the old town...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 157: Grant to JOHN HOLLAND, 300 A on both sides the Checheroa...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 158: Grant to JOHN HOLLAND, 640 A on both sides Checoroa, a North fork of Saluda...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 158-159: Grant to JAMES HOLLAND, 640 A on the Saluda below his other survey...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 159: Grant to DANIEL THATCHER, 300 A on both sides South Pacolet close by the path that leads from WYERS improvement to the Blockhouse...__ Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 160: Grant to DANIEL THATCHER, 300 A on both sides the Chicaroa ...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 160-161: Grant to DANIEL THATCHER, 300 A on both sides Chicora...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 161: Grant to DANIEL THATCHER, 640 A on both sides Chiceroa, 11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 162: Grant to ABNER NASH 640 A on both sides Chicaroa...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 162-163: Grant to ROBERT MILLAR, 200 A on both sides S fork Saluda including WALTICOOS improvements & the mouth of a small Creek...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 163: Grant to ABNER NASH, 640 A on both sides Checaroa...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 164: Grant to DAVID DICKEY, 640 A on both sides Ulenoy Creek, about 3 miles above the old town...11 Oct 1783.ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 164-165: Grant to JAMES GLASGOW, 640 A on NE side Saluda River, above the mouth of Georges Creek...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 165: Grant to JAMES GLASGOW, 640 A on both sides Saluda, below the mouth of Chicoroa...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 165-166: Grant to JAMES GLASGOW, 640 A on both sides Saluda, above the mouth of Chicoroa...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 166: Grant to JAMES GLASGOW, 640 A on both sides Saludy below the mouth of Checora about a mile...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 167: Grant to JAMES GLASGOW, 640 A on both sides Ulenoy below the Nanows...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 167-168: Grant to PHILEMON HACKINS (HAWKINS), 640 A on both sides Saluda, including GEORGE PARIS half Breeds improvements...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN

Page 168: Grant to JOHN BRYAN, 400 A on middle fork Saluda above WILLIAM GILBERT...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 169: 3 July 1783, DAVID LEWIS to GEORGE MUSICK, for £ 10...100 A on Wheats Creek, part of tract adj. THOMAS ROWLAND, ABRAHAM MUSICK ...DAVID LEWIS (SEAL), Wit: THOMAS MUSICK, JOSEPH WILLIAMS, JEHOIDAY MUSICK.

Pp. 169-170: 20 Apr 1776, JOHN HUDDLESTON of Tryon Co., to JOHN BATTLE of Sussex Co., Va., for £ 30 proc. money...150 A on Second Broad River adj. DAVID HUDDLESTON...JOHN HUDDLESTON (SEAL), SARAH HUDDLESTON (X) (SEAL), Wit: CALEB TAYLOR, JOHN MORGAN, JOSHUA TYLER.

Pp. 170-171: 27 Jan 1783, EDWARD CALLIHAN of Rutherford Co., planter, to JESSY RAKESTRAW, Black Smith, of same, for £ 100 proc. money ...land on hunting Creek, near THOMAS ROBERSONs improvement, including where Walker's Road crosses sd. Creek, adj. SAMUEL WITHROW, granted to GEORGE PEE, then of Tryon County, 8 Apr 1768, & conveyed to EDWARD CALLIHAN, 29 Aug 1772...EDWARD CALLIHAN (E) (SEAL), Wit: WILLM ROBERTSON, ROBERT RANKIN.

Page 171: 28 Nov 1774, JAMES CHEEK of North Carolina, to WILLIAM HANNON for £ 60 proc. money...land on N side of Main Pacolett River, granted to RITCHARD HENDERSON, 26 Oct 1767, adj. JAMES CHEEK...JAMES CHEEK (SEAL), Wit: JOHN EARLES, JOHN NEEL (E).

Page 172: 7 Apr 1783, GEORGE WINTERS of Rutherford Co., planter, to JONAS BEDFORD JUN., of same, for £ 150...300 A on a branch of Floyds Creek of Broad River...GORG WINTERS (X) (SEAL), Wit: JAMES COOK, ELIAS ALEXANDER.

Page 173: 10 Apr 1783, JAMES WEBB of Rutherford Co., to NATHAN BYERS of Caswell Co., for £ 150...200 A on N side main Broad River adj. McCLANNAHANS...JAMES WEBB (+) (SEAL), Wit: WILLM HACKINS, JOHN WEBB, WILLIAM COOPER.

Page 174: 10 Sept 1783, ELIAS MORGAN of Rutherford Co., to THOMAS TRAMMELL of same, for £ 40...land on both sides First Broad River,

including ye waggon Road that leads from ye flint hills to Kings Mountain...ELIAS MORGAN (SEAL), Wit; JOEL BLACKWEL (X).

Pp. 174-175: 27 Oct 1779, JOHN KIRKCONNELL & WM GILBERT of Rutherford Co., to ALEXANDER McDONNALD of same, for Ł 50...land on both sides Cove Creek, including the mouth of Turkey Otter, 200 A granted to sd. KIRKCONNELL & GILBERT, 5 Mar 1775...JNO KIRKCONELL (SEAL), WM GILBERT (SEAL), Wit: D. DICKEY, JOHN CUMMINS.

Pp. 175-176: 28 July 1779, ALEXANDER COULTER of Rutherford Co., to ROBERT SHIPLEY of same, for Ł 400...300 A on Cleghorns Creek, formerly Sheppards Creek, JAMES BYARS pattentee...ALEXANDER COULTER (SEAL), Wit: D. DICKEY, RICHARD SINGLETON.

Page 177: 23 Apr 1779, HUGH TODD Of Mecklenburg Co., to ARTHER TYLER of Rutherford Co., for Ł 350 proc. money...land on N branch of Catheys Creek of 2nd Broad River, about 3/4 a mile from WILLIAM GILBERT, granted 5 Jan 1773 to JAMES BELL, and conveyed to SAMUEL CARROL...HUGH TODD (SEAL), Wit: HUGH KILPATRICK, ROBERT SHIPLY.

Page 178: 17 Mar 1777, STEPHEN HOWARD of Tryon Co., to THOMAS BAKER of same, for Ł 40 proc. money...150 A on both sides 2nd Broad River...STEPHEN HOWARD (SEAL), Wit: JOHN ASHWORTH, WM. WEBB, REBEBAH HOWARD (X).

Page 179: 24 Jan 1780, GEORGE WILLIAMS of Rutherford Co., to RICHARD LEDBETTER of same, for Ł 100...land on both sides Grassy branch of Cedar Creek of Broad River, including his own improvement, 200 A... GEORGE WILLIAMS (SEAL), Wit: "No body."

Page 180: 9 Feb 1783, SAMUEL WALLACE of Rutherford Co., to JAMES WILSON of same, for Ł 100...land in Rutherford Co., on Nobb Creek of Little Broad River, 200 A...SAMUEL WALLACE (SEAL), Wit: BENJAMIN HARDIN, WILLIAM CORNELIUS.

Pp. 180-181: 25 Jan 1780, WILLIAM GILBERT & wf SARAH of Rutherford Co., to RITCHARD LEDBETTER fo same, for Ł 200...land on Cedar Creek, of Broad River, on N side Young Mountain, joining above WRAY, 200 A granted to WILLIAM ADAMS 9 Mar 1768...WM GILBERT (SEAL), SARAH GILBERT (SEAL), No wit.

Page 182: 27 Sept 1783, WILLIAM MILLS of Rutherford Co., to WILLIAM TWITTY of same, for Ł 200 specia...150 A on N side Green River, part of a tract conveyed to AMBROSE MILLS & falling to sd. WILLIAM by heirship...POWELS Cabin...WILLIAM MILLS (SEAL), Wit: ANN MILLS, JOHN MILLS.

Page 183: 22 Oct 1779, JOHN MORRIS & wf MARTHA to DAVID LEWIS, each of Rutherford Co., for Ł 50...30 A, part of a tract now in possession of JOHN LEWIS on Mountain Creek & hath been improved by HENNERY TROUT...JOHN MORRIS (SEAL), Wit: NONE.

Pp. 183-184: 21 July 1783, JAMES DOUDLE of South Carolina, to MILES GOFORTH of Rutherford Co., for Ł 30...100 A granted by patent to JOHN DEVENY 25 NOv 1771, and by deed to sd. DOWDLE, 25 July 1772, on flat branch of fare Camps Creek, adj. WM. McCAUCHY...JAMES DOUDLE (SEAL), Wit: HU BEATY, ZECKRIAH GOFORTH (X).

Pp. 184-185: 23 Sept 1783, JOHN MOORE of Dist. of Ninety Six, S. C. to JAMES LOGAN of Lincoln Co., N. C., for Ł 45...land on both sides of hinsons Creek of N Packolet River, including Hinsons improvement, granted to JOHN MOOR 13 Aug 1779...JOHN MOORE (SEAL), Wit: WILLIAM ATSENY, ROBERT YOUNG, ELISABETH ARMSTRONG (X).

Pp. 185-186: 13 Oct 1783, WILLIAM TWITTY of Rutherford Co., to SAMUEL WALKER of same, for Ł 200 proc. money...land on both sides Broad River, 200 A...WILLIAM TWITTY (SEAL), Wit: WM. GRANT, JOHN McCLIND.

Pp. 186-187: 7 Mar 1780, JOSEPH CLEMENS of Rutherford Co., to ARTHER TYLER of same, for Ł 1000 proc. money...200 A on both sides

hunting creek, below WITHROWS land, granted to JAMES ANDREW 9 Apr 1770... JOSEPH CLEMENS (SEAL), Wit: THOMAS ROBERSON, JESSY WEBB.

Pp. 187-188: 9 Nov 1777, JOHN McFADDEN of Tryon Co., to WILLIAM PICKRELL of Bute Co., N. C., for Ł 60...land on both sides Main Broad River, part of tract that sd. McFADDEN now lives on...JOHN McFADDEN (X) (SEAL), Wit: SAMUEL WALKER, LOOMSFORD BAGWELL (X).

Pp. 188-189: 30 Sept 1783, JONATHAN FOUCH of Rutherford Co., to ABRAHAM HARGIS of same, planter, for Ł 40 proc. money...100 A on E side Little Broad River, adj. PEPES & including his own improvement... JONATHAN FOUCH (X) (SEAL), Wit: PETER QUIN, DANIEL QUIN.

Pp. 189-190: 20 Mar 1783, ANDREW HAMPTON of Rutherford Co., to WILLIAM GRANT...on 7 Jan 1783 at Court of P & QS for Rutherford Co., by a writ of Fiere facias against JOHN MORRIS, Planter, late of Rutherford Co....350 A on N side Main Broad River, grant to JOHN BANER 17 Apr 1765... ANDREW HAMPTON (SEAL), Wit: None.

Pp. 191-192: 15 Oct 1783, ANDREW HAMPTON to GEORGE BLACK...on 14 Jan 1783, at Court of P & QS for Rutherford Co., writ of fiere facias against BENJAMIN ADAMS, late of Rutherford Co., planter,...300 A on both sides of Mount Creek of 2nd Broad River,granted to sd. ADAMS 21 Jan 1779... ANDREW HAMPTON (SEAL), Wit: JONATHAN HAMPTON, SAMUEL WALKER.

Pp. 192-193: 10 Sept 1779, JOHN BERRY of Dist. of Ninety Six, S. C. to JAMES GRAY of N. C., for Ł 2000 S. C. money...land on N side Broad River, on McDonalds Creek, adj. JAMES BYARS...JOHN BERRY (SEAL), Wit: RICHARD McCLURE, ANDREW THOMSON.

Pp. 193-194: 12 Oct 1779, JAMES HENDERSON of Lincoln Co., to GEORGE FLEEMAN of Rutherford Co., for Ł 150...land on both sides Catheys Creek of 2nd Broad River...JAMES HENDERSON (SEAL), Wit: T. WALKER, JOHN WALKER.

Pp. 194-195: 21 Oct 1779, ISHAM RAVIS of Rutherford Co., to MARY JONES of same, for Ł 3000 proc. money...land on both sides Main Broad River, granted by deed from ARCHIBALD McDOWELL & JOHN McFADDIN 24 Aug 1777, 200 A...ISHAM RAVISH (SEAL), Wit: WILLIAM BRIANT (W), HERRIS BEAVES (H).

Pp. 195-196: 25 Oct 1779, SAMUEL STOCKTON of Rutherford Co., planter, & wf PRUDENCE to WILLIAM WHITESIDE of Washington Co., N. C., for Ł 300...land on W side Wards Creek, granted to ROBERT COLLINWOOD, and by deed from GEORGE LAMKIN, Esqr., late Sheriff of Tryon Co., at the suit of BENJAKIN BRACKET, sold to MOSES MOOR, 22 1773 & another tract on both sides Wards Creek, granted to WILLIAM GOING 2 Mar 1775...SAMUEL STOCKTON (SEAL), PRUDENCE STOCKTON (SEAL), Wit: JAMES WHITESIDE, DAVIS WHITESIDES.

Pp. 196-197: 23 Aug 1779, WILLIAM GOING of Rutherford Co., planter, & wf HESTER to SAMUEL STOCKTON of same, planter, for Ł 3000... (same tracts in preceding deed)...WILLIAM GOING (SEAL), HESTER GOING (X). Wit: THOMAS WHITESIDES, DAVIS WHITESIDES.

Pp. 198-199: 10 Jan 1775, SAMUEL GIVENS & wf MARGARET Of Mecklenburg Co., to WILLIAM JOHNSTON of Tryon Co., for Ł 85...land on 2nd Broad River, above HUDDLESTONS survey, granted to GIVEN by deed 25 Apr 1767...SAMUEL GIVENS (SEAL), MARGARET GIVENS (O) (SEAL), Wit: BENJAMIN ADAMS, JOHN GIVINS.

Page 199: Grant to JONATHAN HARDIN, 100 A where WALLACE BEATYS line crosses DAVID HARDINS, adj. DAVID HARDIN, FRANCIS BEATY, & WALLACE BEATY ...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 200: Grant to JONATHAN HARDIN, 600 A on Little Hickry Creek, adj. JAMES CROW, MORRIS ROBERTS, including his own improvement...25 Mar 1780. RICHD CASWELL.

Pp. 200-202: 30 Aug 1780, HENRY MONTFORD of Halifax Co., N. C. to PETER MALETT, THOMAS TULLOCK, & JOHN ESTES of Orange Co., N. C., for

£ 100, 000 N. C. currency...land in Rutherford County on the Rich cove, North fork Broad River, 4700 A, described in 11 deeds granted to JOSEPH MONTFORD [apparently these are actually grants]...(numbers, acreage, and dates of each given)...HENRY MONTFORD (SEAL), Wit: WM LYTLE, MATHEW McCOULLY.

Page 202: 26 Dec 1783, JAMES MILLAR of Rutherford Co., to BENJAMIN JOHNSTON of same, for £ 50...50 A on N side Green River, granted to sd. MILLAR, part of a grant for 100 A...JAS MILLAR (SEAL), Wit: FELIX WALKER.

Page 203: Grant to JOHN CAMP, 150 A on N side Little Broad River, adj. and below RITCHARD HENDERSON, including his own improvement, also adj. MR. HILL...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 203-204: Grant to JAMES LINN, 150 A on Second Broad River adj. CATHEY & NATHAN PROCTORS...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 204: Grant to JAMES SCOTT, 100 A on Walnut Creek of Green River, below ALEXANDER CARUTH, adj. COULTER & GRIFFITH RUTHERFORD... 25 Mar 1780. RCD. CASWELL.

Pp. 204-205: Grant to ROBERT MELONE, 100 A on Ballo branch of Catheys Creek, adj. WILLIAM GILBERT & BAR...13 Aug 1779. RCD CASWELL.

Page 205: Grant to JONATHAN HEMPTON, 640 A on both sides N fork Saluda called Checkoroa...11 Oct 1783 ALEX MARTIN.

Page 206: Grant to ELIAS ALEXANDER, 100 A on Floyds Creek of Broad River, above his land...25 Mar 1780. RCD CASWELL.

Pp. 206-207: 4 Nov 1783, JOHN HUDLESTON of Rutherford Co., to JAMES SCOTT of same, for £ 130 specia...land on both sides Cleghorns Creek of Broad River, adj. WILLIAM CLEGHORN, 97 A granted to SAMUEL BRIGHT, 24 Dec 1770, and conveyed to WM. CLEGHORN 24 Apr 1771...JOHN HUDDLESTON (SEAL), SARAH HUDDLESTON (O) (SEAL), Wit: JOHN SCOOT, SR., JOHN SCOTT, JAMES CLEGHORN (X).

Pp. 207-208: 14 Jan 1784, THOMAS MORRIS of Rutherford Co., to THOMAS DOVE of same, for £ 100...200 A on both sides Catheys Creek, known formerly by WILLIAM McMURRYS, adj. FREDERICK HAMBRIGHT, granted to DICSON, 1769 and conveyed from PETER QUEEN to THOMAS MORRIS 5 Nov 1782... THOMAS MORRIS (SEAL), Wit: FRANCIS LOGAN, ALEXR McGAUGHY.

Page 208: Grant to ABSALOM GREGORY 150 A on Little Broad River, on the Long branch, including both his own improvements...25 Mar 1780. RCD CASWELL.

Page 209: 9 Jan 1784, BENJAMIN PRICE of Rutherford Co., to JAMES BRADLEY for £ 40...land on E side Little Broad River, adj. BENJAMIN RICE, bought of ABSALOM GREGORY, on both sides the Long Branch, including the improvement that ABSALAM GREGORY now lives on where his fathers lived, adj. DAVID THOMPSON...BENJAMIN RICE (X) (SEAL), Wit: PETER OUIN, ABRAHAM HARGISS.

Page 210: Grant to JOHN HOLAND, 640 A on both sides Checkoroa, a North fork of Saluda above his other ladn...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 210-211: Grant to WILLOUGHBY WILLIAMS, 640 A on both sides Middle fork of Saluda River, about 1/2 mile above BRIDGES improvement...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 211-212: 14 Mar 1783, JOHN ANGELS of Rutherford Co., to ROBERT CHERRY of Lincoln Co., for £ 35...land on both sides Catheys Creek, below JAMES BLACKS land, adj. JOHN BENNETs corner, granted to JOSEPH BLACK, & by him conveyed to JOHN ANGEL...JOHN ANGEL (SEAL), Wit: JOHN BLACK, D. DICKEY.

Pp. 212-213: 24 Mar 1779, JAMES McFADIN of Rutherford Co., to JAMES LATTO of same, for £ 200...land on N side Broad River on both sides

Mountain, mouth of Maple Creek...200 A that JOHN McFADDIN sold to JAMES McFADDIN of his old survey, between he branch and the mill, adj. JOHN McFADIN...JAMES FADIN (I) (SEAL), Wit: ISHAM REAVES, _____ CARUTH(?)(torn).

Page 213: 19 Jan 1778, JOHN DENARD of Tryon Co., to WILLIAM NETTLES of same, for £ 85 proc. money...land on WILLIAM ROBINS Creek, on S side N fork Broad River, including BARTLET HENSONs camps, 200 A, granted to WILLIAM ADAMS & conveyed to PHILIP HENSON then to JOHN McFADDIN JUNR., and then to sd. JOHN DENNARD...JOHN DENNERD (I) (SEAL), Wit: JOHN McKINNE SENR., JOHN McKINNER JUNR.

Page 214: 15 July 1775, ABRAHAM KIRKENDALL of Tryon Co., to JOHN WEBB of same, for £ 35...land on W side SEcond Broad River, 300 A... ABRAHAM KIRKENDALL (A) (SEAL), Wit: JOHN BYAS (J), ROBERT BYAS.

Page 215: Tryon Co.: 3 Feb 1776, JOHN NIEGHBOURS & wf SARAH of Tryon Co., to JOSEPH CLARK of same, planter, for £ 20...land on floyds Creek of Broad River, 200 A granted 28 Feb 1775...JOHN NEIGHBOURS (I) (SEAL), SARAH NEIGHBOURS (X) (SEAL), Wit: TOWNSEND ROBERTSON, MATHIAS DAVIS TURNER, PETER DILL (P).

Page 216: 9 Jan 1784, ABSALOM GREGORY of Rutherford Co., to BENJAMIN RICE of same, for £ 80...150 A on both sides Long Branch of Little Broad River, including both his own improvements...adj. DAVID THOMSON, granted 20 Mar 1780...ABSOLOM GREGORY (A) (SEAL), Wit: PETER OUIN, JAS BRADLEY (Ω),ABRAHAM HARGIS.

Page 217: 17 Jan 1780, WILLIAM BURGESS of Rutherford Co., to WILLIAM McCAFFERTY of Mecklenburg Co., for £ 38 NC currency...40 A on S side Green River adj. EDWARD HOGAN, granted to JAMES CRAWFORD, 22 Dec 1768, and by deed to WILLIAM SHARP 10 Apr 1769, and by EDWARD HOGAN to THOMAS HESLIP, and from HESLIP to WILLIAM BURGESS, 17 Jan 1776...WILLIAM BURGESS (SEAL), ELINOR BURGESS (ʃ) (SEAL), Wit: JAMES MILLAR, JO. MOORE.

Page 218: 12 Aug 1783, WILLIAM McCAFFERTY of Mecklenburg to ANDREW MILLAR pf Rutherford Co., for £ 38 NC currency...(same tract as preceding)...granted by deed to EDWARD HOGAN, from him to WILLIAM SHARP, 18 Nov 1772...WM. McCAFFERTY (SEAL), Wit: JOSEPH MOORE, DAVID MILLAR.

Page 219: Grant to GEORGE RUSSEL, 100 A on Main Broad River between his own and WILLIAM NETTLES land...28 Oct 1782...RD CASWELL.

Pp. 219-220: Grant to GEORGE RUSSEL, 100 A on N fork Main Proad River on Jeffs Branch, adj. his own land...28 Oct 1782. RD CASWELL.

Page 220: Grant to GEORGE RUSELL, 50 A on N fork Broad River above his other entry including SHERDERICK NETTLES improvements...18 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 221: Grant to JOHN COLLINS, 100 A on Little Hickry Creek, above BENJAMIN HARDIN, including his own improvement...25 Mar 1780. RD. CASWELL.

Pp. 221-222: Grant to JOHN COLLINS, 100 A on Little Hickry Creek of Little first Broad River, adj. his other entry...25 Mar 1780. RD. CASWELL.

Page 222: Grant to JAMES CAMP, 200 A on Sizemores Creek of Second Broad River below JOHN THOMSONS entry...25 Mar 1780. RD. CASWELL.

Page 223: Grant to SAMUEL SPENCER, 200 A on N side Green River, in the Little Cove thereof, in the lower line of his 600 A entry... 11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 223-224: Grant to SAMUEL SPENCER, 100 A on both sides Alstons Creek of Green River, about 1 1/2 miles above ALSTONS land...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 224: Grant to SAMUEL SPENCER, 400 A on both sides of upper Buffalow Creek of Main Broad River, near the foot of Ball Mountain, adj.

WILLIAM BASSET, JONAS BEDFORD...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 225: Grant to SAMUEL SPENCER, 600 A on N side Green River on the Little Cove...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 225-226: Grant to THOMAS ROWLAND, 100 A on Balls branch of Catheys Creek of Second Broad River, adj. JOHN MELONES Entry...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 226: Grant to THOMAS ROWLAND, 200 A on Main Broad River including JOHN LITTLES Improvements, adj. DAVID LEWIS...13 Aug 1779 RD CASWELL.

Page 227: Grant to ABRAHAM KIRKENDOL, 100 A on Grogg Creek, on the path from his house to ABEL HILLS including JOHN TURNERs cabbin... 25 Mar 1780. RD CASWELL.

Pp. 227-228: Grant to ABRAHAM KIRKENDOLL, 200 A on Sandy Run of Broad River, below the wagon Road that leads from CORONAL(sic) WALKERS to Charlestown, including his own improvement where he now lives ...25 Mar 1780. RD CASWELL.

Page 228: Grant to ANTHONY DICKEY, 400 A on Mill Creek of Broad River, adj. his own land, BYERS...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 229: Grant to WILLIAM SMITH, 200 A on waters of Big Hickry adj. BEATYS, JOHN WATERSONS, including his own improvement...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 229-230: Grant to ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, 75 A on Main Broad River adj. his own land, including GUTHERIES improvement...28 Oct 1782 ALEX MARTIN.

Page 230: Grant to MOSES BRIDGES, 90 A near the mouth of Little Broad River, adj. STEPHEN SHITTANCE, & his own, ALEXANDER DAVIDSONS ...25 Mar 1780. RD CASWELL.

Page 231: Grant to JAMES KITCHERSIDES, 100 A on Grogg Creek of Sandy Run of Main Broad River, about 1 1/2 miles below the path from the High Shoal to CAPT KEYKENDOL, including the flat Rock Shoal... 25 Mar 1780. RD CASWELL.

Pp. 231-232: Grant to JAMES SATERFIELD, 100 A on Beavour Dam Creek of Little Broad River, above JAMES LOGAN, including his own improvement...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 232: Grant to MATHEW GUTHREY, 100 A on Main Broad River including the Island Shoal ford and his own improvement...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 232-233: Grant to DENNIS HERN, 100 A on N side Main Broad River, including WILLIAM PORTERS improvement...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 233-234: 15 Dec 1783, ELIAS MORGIN to WILLIAM PELL, both of Rutherford Co., for £ 60 NC money...200 A on both sides Little Mountain Creek of Broad River, granted to ELIAS MORGAN, 2 Mar 1775... ELIAS MORGAN (SEAL), Wit: GEORGE LEDBETTER, WILLIAM SELF (✗), GEORGE WALTON BRADLY.

Pp. 234-235: 14 Dec 1784, JOHN WITHROW of Rutherford Co., to GEORGE BLACK of same, for £ 6...200 A in South Carolina, Ninety Six District, on waters of Little River of Long Keen, in Granville Co., adj. WILLIAM CRAWFORD & vacant land, granted to JOHN WITHROW out of the office of Charlestown, 7 May 1767...JOHN WITHROW (W) (SEAL), Wit: ALEXANDER McGAUGHY, MILES GOFORTH.

Page 235: Grant to JAMES LINN, 50 A on E side Second Broad River, adj. his own line...11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 235-236: Grant to WILLIAM HUDDLESTON, 100 A on S side Cain Creek adj. JAMES HUGHEYS Entry & his own land...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 236: Grant to DAVID PORTER, 100 A on a branch of Camp Creek of Second Broad River adj. his own land, WILLIAM PORTER...28 Oct 1782 ALEX MARTIN.

Page 237: Grant to WILLIAM PORTER, 100 A on a branch of Camp Creek of Second Broad River, adj. his own land...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 237-238: Grant to THOMAS MORRIS, 200 A on waters of Shippards Creek, adj. WILLIAM GILBERTS late Entry, his own survey...27 Oct 1784. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 238: Grant to GEORGE PARRIS, 100 A on N side Green River adj. his own land...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 239: Grant to JAMES HUEY, 92 A on both side Cane Creek of Second Broad River, adj. JOHN WITHROW, WILLIAM HUDDLESTON, including his own improvement...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 239-240: Grant to ISHAM RAVESS, 100 A on Godfreys branch of Main Broad River, adj. WALKER, including where there was a large Cabbin built...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 240: Grant to ADLAI OSBURN, 150 A on North Pacolet, on little Cane Creek above LOGANS Entry...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 241: Grant to JAMES MILLAR, 100 A on both sides Green River adj. DIXON, including McGUIRES & ISHAM HINSONs Improvements...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 241-242: Grant to JOHN SMYTHE, 100 A on First Broad River adj. WILLIAM MILLES JUN., COLLINWOOD, including a shoal...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 242: Grant to BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, 200 A Yanceys Branch of First Broad River, about 1 1/2 miles above ALEXANDER DAVIDSONS, including the improvement he bought of MOSES BRIDGES...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 243: Grant to JOSEPH CAMP, 400 A on a branch of Wades Mill Creek, adj. land of JOSEPH BONING(?), including the Improvement where GEORGE BLANTON now lives, adj. BENJAMIN BRIDGES, 25 Mar 1780...RD CASWELL.

Pp. 243-244: Grant to JOSEPH CAMP, 250 A on W side Main Broad River, opposite the mouth of First Broad River, including JOSEPH CAMPS Improvement...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 244: Grant to JOHN McCLURE, 150 A on Main Borad River adj. JOHN McCLURE, ALEXANDER COULTER, JOSEPH MOORE..13 Aug 1779. RD CASWELL.

Page 245: Grant to JOHN McCLURE, 64 A on Main Broad River adj. JOHN McCLURE, JAMES MILLAR, HUGH KILPATRICK...13 Aug 1779. RD CASWELL.

Pp. 245-246: Grant to ELIAS ALEXANDER, 200 A on both sides Floyds Creek... 11 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 246: Grant to RITCHARD SCRUGGS, land on N side Main Broad River in the forks of Main and Second Broad River, including his own improvements...28 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 247: Grant to JAMES HENDERSON, 200 A on Sandy Run of First Broad River adj. JAMES SWOFFORD, THOMAS WELCH, & LOGAN, including HARGERTYS improvement...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 247-248: Grant to ROBERT WIER, 200 A in Lincoln Co., on First Broad River, adj. HENDERSON, including ABSOLUM OTRIES improvement ...9 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 248: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 150 A on Sandy Run, including FORNEGREEN NEWMANS improvements...13 Oct 1782. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 249: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 100 A on a branch of Robersons Creek, above AARON BICKERSTAFF...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 249-250: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 150 A on Horse Creek of Main Broad River, including RICHARD HICKS improvement...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 250: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 50 A on Vauns branch of North Packolet above SPRIGS Entry...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 251: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 150 A on a branch of Glâghorns Creek, adj. JAMES MILLAR...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 251-252: Grant to JAMES LOGAN, 100 A on Suck fork of First Broad River, adj. SEMSES land...13 Oct 1783.ALEX MARTIN.

Page 252: Grant to WALLACE BEATY, 100 A on N side Big Hickry Creek, adj. his own land, including the path from MAGNESSES to TUBBS...13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

"Book C"

Pp. 253-254: 26 Aug 1784, JOHN LEWIS of Rutherford Co., (Sheriff), Esq., to MATHEW HOLLAND...whereas on 15 Apr 1784 at the Court of P & QS, against JOSEPH UNDERWOOD, JOHN GOODBREAD, JOHN ASHWORTH, THOMAS TOWNSEND, JOHN CAMP & THOMAS CAMP & RITCHARD LEDBETTER, late of Rutherford Co., planters, £ 740 s 19 adjudged to WILLIAM GILBERT...220 A on Cedar Creek, above EPHRAIM McCLAIN and below WILLIAM ADAMS, granted to WILLIAM WRAY, 28 Apr 1768...JOHN LEWIS (SEAL), Wit:JAS HOLLAND, BENJAMIN LANGFORD, MATHEW HOLLAND.

Page 255: Grant to JOSEPH HENRY & ROBERT ANDERSON, 640 A on Wilkeys Creek of First Little Broad River, adj. COL. WILLIAM GREENLFE ...27 Oct 1784. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 255-256: Grant to JOSEPH BURNET, 150 A adj. THOMAS ROBERSON, including BURWELL SIMMS Improvement...25 Mar 1780. RD CASWELL.

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Page 267: Grant to JOHN McKINNEY, 100 A on S side Main Broad River, adj. his own line...27 Oct 1784. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 267-268: Grant to JOHN McKINNEY, 100 A on S fork White Oak, adj. GEORGE POTTS...10 Nov 1784. ALEX MARTIN.

Pp. 268-269: 2 ___ 1783, JOHN WITHROW of Rutherford Co., to JAMES HUGHEY of same, for £ 30...70 A on Cane Creek a branch of Second Broad River, part of a grant to JOHN CARSON, 6 Apr 1765 & conveyed to sd. WITHROW...JOHN WITHROW (W) (SEAL), Wit: ANDREW GOFORTH, JAS WITHROW.

Page 269: Grant to CHRISTOPHER WALVERT, 200 A on both sides Wards Creek, adj. THOMAS ROBERSON, & EDWARD FRANCES, including the forks & his own improvement. 13 Oct 1783. ALEX MARTIN.

Page 270: Grant to BENJAMIN BRIDGES, 400 A on little Shoal Creek of First Broad River, adj. JOHN McKNITT ALEXANDER, and including his own improvement...Oct1783. ALEX MARTIN.

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Pp. 273-274: JOHN LEWIS, Sheriff of Rutherford Co., for £ 45 s 5, pd. by JAMES HOLLAND, for a Slave Poll, 45 years old and two children (named) [same case as preceding]...26 Aug 1784. J. LEWIS (SEAL), Wit: BENJAMIN LANGFORD, HENRY HOLLAND, MATHEW HOLLAND.

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INTRODUCTION

Tryon County was formed from Mecklenburg County in 1769, Mecklenburg having been formed from Anson County in 1763. At its formation, Tryon County extended north to Earl Granville's line and west to the Indian line of 1767 (a portion of which is now the line between Greenville and Spartanburg Counties, South Carolina.). The eastern boundary was the Catawba River. Tryon County included all or part of the North Carolina counties of Lincoln, Gaston, Cleveland, Rutherford, Henderson, Polk, Burke and McDowell and the South Carolina counties of York, Chester, Union, Cherokee, Spartanburg, Greenville, Laurens and Newberry. While no land grants from Tryon County may have fallen as far south as Laurens or Newberry counties, the lands which were granted earlier from Mecklenburg and Anson counties came under the jurisdiction of Tryon County, e. g. the deed from Jacob and Mary Pennington to Alexander Lockart, page 28 (372-375) and the deed from John and Martha Dickinson to John Patton, page 32 (433).

The first courts of Tryon County were held in what is now York County, South Carolina. The court house site was moved into present Gaston County, North Carolina, when the border survey of 1772 determined the other site to be in South Carolina. When the border survey was made, the South Carolina county system as we know it was not yet set up. The Tryon County lands south of the border were then in Craven or Berkley (sometimes spelled Barkley) counties and/or Camden or Ninety Six District, or occasionally St. Mark's Parish was used for location. After the border survey, the lands formerly granted by North Carolina were registered in the South Carolina Land Memorials and often called "North Patents." South Carolina issued new grants for some of these lands, e. g., the grant to Giles Connel, S. C. Royal Grants, Vol. 33, p. 208, and the grant to James Gibbs, S. C. Royal Grants, Vol. 33, p. 252.

The few remaining wills and estate papers from Tryon County are in the North Carolina Archives filed with the Lincoln County records. All those pertaining to Tryon County are abstracted here as well as the lists of wills and estates from the Secretary of State's papers.

The copies of the Tryon deeds abstracted here are those in the Lincoln County Court House--Lincoln Volumes 1 and 2. While some of the original deed books are extant, they are not complete and some are in poor condition. However, they have been compared to the Lincoln copies, and the Lincoln copies are quite accurate and legible. There are some gaps in the deeds, but this does not signify that any recorded deeds have been lost. These gaps correspond with gaps in the Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Apparently, the court did not function at certain times for one reason or another.

The Lincoln deeds are abstracted here to the end of Volume 2 (1786). Tryon County was abolished in 1779 to form Lincoln and Rutherford Counites. The Rutherford Deeds are abstracted for the same period, Volume A-d actually going on to 1787. This will take the Rutherford abstracts up to the point where Mrs. Caroline Davis began her work. As would be expected, some Tryon deeds were recorded late, after Lincoln and Rutherford Counties were formed. What may not be expected are the occasional deeds involving South Carolina lands recorded in these counties.

These deeds, wills and estates should provide many missing links for the researcher working on the Carolina frontier. This is a continuation of my abstracts of records of Anson and Mecklenburg Counties soon to be completed.

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October 8, 1976

APPROXIMATE BOUNDARIES OF TRYON COUNTY
AT ITS FORMATION

By Elmer Oris Parker

149. PATRICK ROBESON. 250 acres. On the So side of Broad river, on a small Spring branch, includg. a small Improvement, & a Black Oak marked I R. Warrant 296. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

150. THOMAS CAMPBELL. 200 acres. On the So side of Little Catawba Creek Joing. William Berrys Land on the West side. Warrant 298. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

151. THOMAS CAMPBELL. 150 acres. On the So side of Little Catawba Creek Joining his own Land on the West side. Warrant 299. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

152. JAMES FOWLER. 200 acres. On turkey Creek Joining Stintons Land on the East side & on the North side of John McKnit Alexanders Land & on the Wt side of James Kollops Land. Warrant 300. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

153. JOSEPH CAMP. 300 acres. On the Et side of Broad river, Joining William Willson & including his own Improvement. Warrant 301. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

154. ROBERT BROWN. 200 acres. On the waters of Little Catawba Creek Joining Andrew Patrick, John Harris, Thomas Campbell and Hugh Wallace Includg. his own Improvmt. Warrant 302. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

155. HANS HARPER. 300 acres. On the main fork of Lawsons Creek of Pacalet River including Halkams Cabbin. Warrant 307. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

156. HANS HARPER. 300 acres. On the No side of the So fork of Pacalet river, including the Rockey Spring. Warrant 308. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

157. JACOB STRUB. 400 acres. On Salers Branch of Hoils Creek including his own Improvment he now lives on & nearly Joing. Jacob Shadley. Warrant 309. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

158. WILLIAM GILBERT. 50 acres. On the So fork of Camp Creek, Joining & between his own George Black Benjamin Hyde & David Heddlestone Junr. Warrant 313. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

159. WILLIAM GILBERT. 150 acres. On the No side of the So fork of Camp Creek, Joing. his own George Black William McGaughey John Daveney & William Smart. Warrant 314. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

160. DAVID GEORGE. 200 acres. On Broad river including Joshua Morgans Improvement & Lying above Beards Line. Warrant 315. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

161. MOSES HENRY. 200 acres. On the No side of the South fork of Crowders Creek near Joining Jas. Henry Saml. Barnett & including the pine ridge. Warrant 316. 6 April 1770. SS 946.3

374. ROBERT LUSK. 300 acres. On the Waters of Thickety. Warrant 400. 22 November 1771. LGO original.

375. JOHN ELLIOT. 400 acres. On the Waters of Browns Creek of Pacolate River. Warrant 403. 22 November 1771. LGO original.

376. ABRAHAM ANTHONY. 100 acres. On Armstrongs fork of the upper Creek joining upper side of his other Entry n--- (torn). Warrant number torn away. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

377. THOMAS CAMPBELL. 150 acres. On the waters of Little Cutapa Creek Joining and Between his own & John Harris's Land. Warrant 429. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

378. WILLIAM MAGNESS. 250 acres. On Shepherds Creek of second broad River including Shepherds improvement. Warrant 437. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

379. HENRY BOLLINGER. 250 acres. On the Waters of Clerks Creek joining Simon Hose George Pope & his own Lines. Warrant 446. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

380. JAMES McCERROLL. 300 acres. On a branch of Buffelo about 2 Miles above George Davis and near the road that leads from Davis Hardens. Warrant 451. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

381. JOHN KIRKONNELL and WM. GILBERT. 200 acres. On both sides of Second Broad River joining John Givens on the So side & John McNight Alexander & Peter Dunking Survey and including Thomas Swafferds Improvement. Warrant 456. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

382. HENRY RIGHT. 500 acres. On the No. W. side of King's Mountain, on the Eastern branch of King's Creek on both sides of the Waggon road Leading from Daniel Warlicks to Charlestown. Warrant 464. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

383. PATRICK HENESY. 200 acres. On the Waters of White Oak Creek including his own Improvement and joining William Sharps land on the upper side. Warrant 471. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

384. WILLIAM YANCY. 200 acres. On the West side of Broad River including the Improvement of James Nixton. Warrant 482. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

385. THOMAS CONAWAY. 200 acres. On the north side of Packolet including the mouth of Buck Creek & his own Improvement. Warrant 482. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

386. WILLIAM JOHNSTON. 200 acres. On the head Branch of So Muddy Creek the Waters of Catawba River between William Bridgets and Robert Campbell bounden on all sides by vacant Land Including Vechel Youngs Improvement. Warrant 497. 25 November 1771. LGO original.

548. GEORGE LAMKIN. 200 acres. On the North side of the South fork of the Catawba River Joining Cornelius McKnight and Hendersons Lands. Warrant 1088. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

549. ROBERT JOHNSTON. 640 acres. On both sides of Sides's Branch of Duchmans Creek Including the Big Meadow. Warrant 1089. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

550. JOHN KIRKCONELL & WM. GILBERT. 200 acres. On Cove Creek including the mouth of Turkey Otter near Joining Robert Swanns Land. Warrant 1090. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

551. DANIEL DUNNIM. 300 acres. On both sides of Second broad River Including his own Improvement and the place that John Bradley Entered. Warrant 1091. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

552. STEPHEN HOWARD. 150 acres. On Fall Creek of broad River Beginning at the North Corner of his old Survey and Including his own Improvement. Warrant 1092. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

553. THOMAS MORRIS. 250 acres. On both sides of Grassy Branch of Ceadar Creek Including his own Improvement. Warrant 1093. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

554. GEORGE BALL. 200 acres. On both sides of Turkey Otter Including his own Improvement. Warrant 1094. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

555. JAMES BIGGLESTON. 300 acres. On a Branch of Catheys Creek Joining James Cook Junr. Including Wilkeys Improvement. Warrant 1095. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

556. JAMES ADAMS. 400 acres. On both sides of Nob Creek Joining Joseph England Land. Warrant 1096. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

557. WILLIAM ALSTON. 640 acres. On the West side of the Catawba River Joining Waters's Beatys Land, and the Catawba River. Warrant 1097. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

558. HENRY WADE. 300 acres. Joining Joseph Woods Land & Joseph Richeys on the branches of Nob Creek. Warrant 1098. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

559. JESSE REYNOLDS. 100 acres. On the North side of little broad River about a mile below the Maple Swamp. Warrant 1099. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

560. MATHEW WILSON. 200 acres. On Hagins fork and joining his own line & Whittenburghs line and on both sides of a Waggon Road. Warrant 1100. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

561. HENRY VERNON. 100 acres. Lying on Log Branch above his own line and joining John Alexanders Land Including a Meadow. Warrant 1101. 19 January 1773. SS 588 and LGO original.

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LAND WARRANTS
1768-1774

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G:235, No. 803 12 Jan. 1790, JOHN WITHROW of State of Virginia, Nelson Co. to JOHN CARSON of Rutherford Co. for 100 pds. N. C. currency, two tracts of land in Rutherford Co., 1) 165¼ a. on Little Camp Creek; 2) land on both sides E. fork of Camp Creek adj. NEAVANS McCARLEY & GEORGE BLACK. ALEXR. McGAUGHY, W. McGAUGHY.

G:236, No. 804 N. C. Grant No. 505, Alex. Martin to JOSEPH HENRY for 10 pds. every 100 a., tract of 150 a. begin. in the line of the big bottom survey on N. Pacolet adj. CORRUTH. 29 Nov. 1790.

G:237, No. 805, N. C. Grant No. 307, Alex. Martin to ROBERT WEBB for 50 shill. every 100 a., tract of 50 a. on S. side Second Broad River about 3/4 mile above JEREMIAH WEBB, incl. BURREL SIMS improvement. 6 Nov. 1789.

G:238, No. 806 N. C. Grant 420, Johnston to WILLIAM HENRY for 10 pds. every 100 a., tract of 50 a. on both sides Green River. 26 Nov. 1789.

G:239, No. 807 1 Aug. 1786, JOHN BLANTON of Burke Co., N.C. to WILLIAM BASSET of State of Georgia (no co. given) for 133 pds. N.C. money, tract of 200 a. in Rutherford Co. on both sides Main Broad River incl. mouth of two creeks, "dated 25 April 1767" in Burke Co.,N. C. cont. 200 a. tract granted by Pat. date aforesaid from WM. TRYON, Esq. JAS. HOLLAND, ANDRW. HAMPTON, JONAT.HAMPTON.

G:240, No. 808 ANDW. HAMPTON, Shff. to WAIGHTSTILL AVERY, as highest bidder at 16 pds., one Negro boy, Cato, property of WILLIAM BATTLE. 2 Dec. 1782. Ack. by AND. HAMPTON, 17 July 1790, J. MILLER.

G:241, No. 809 14 Jan. 1789, JAMES WHITESIDES to ARON DEVENY for 15 pds. tract of 200 a. on both sides First Little Broad River near JOHN KIRKONEL. Granted to WILLIAM MUNROE by Pat. 28 Feb. 1775. (no wits.)

G:242, No. 810 2 Oct. 1787, WILLIAM GILBERT of City of Charlestown to WILLIAM JOHNSTON of Rutherford Co. for 100 pds., 132 a. on both sides Puzzle Creek, adj. JACOB KIRKENDALL, MARY ARMSTRONG and crossing the Race Paths. Land part of grant to JACOB KIRKENDALL & MARY ARMSTRONG and conveyed to FREDERICK HAWKINS then by deed dt'd. 20 Mar. 1780 then from HAWKINS to THOMAS MORRIS and from MORRIS to WILLIAM GILBERT. RICHARD LEWISH, JOHN BURRELES.

G:243, No. 811, 28 Sept. 1709, JOSEPH ASHWORTH of Ruth. Co. to JAMES JOHNSTON of Burke Co. for 100 pds., 200 a. on S. side Second Broad R. first granted to ROBERT SWAN by Pat. 14 Nov. 1771. WILLIAM JOHNSTON, ROBERT SWAN, JOHN HILL.

G:245, No. 812 7 Feb. 1784, WILLIAM GILBERT, ESQ. & SARAH GILBERT his wife, to WILLIAM WATSON for 40 pds. 150 a. on both sides Camp Creek being a fork of Second broad River . Land was granted to sd. WILLIAM GILBERT 15 May 1772. JAS. HOLLAND, ANDW HAMPTON.

G:246, No. 813 17 Feb. 1784, WILLIAM GILBERT & SARAH his wife, to WILLIAM WATSON for 20 pds. N. C. monty 50 a. on both sides Camp Creek, being a fork of Second Broad River near SAMUEL McMURRY's line. Land was granted to WM. GILBERT 15 May 1772. JAMES HOLLAND, ANDREW HAMPTON.

G:247, No. 814 14 Feb. 1786, WILLIAM WEBB, planter, to JOSEPH ASHWORTH for 200 pds., tract of 400 a. Joins WILLIAM's Ford up river, then south. RICHARD COLEMAN, HUGH McDONALD.

G:249, No. 815 N. C. Grant No. 444, Johnston to WILLIAM LONG for 10 pds. every 100 a., tract of 50 a. on the tent branch of Cain Creek adj. HUDDLESTON, near his branch and store (stone ?) corner and MOOR. 26 Nov. 1789.

G:250, No. 816, N. C. Grant No. 107 Martin to JACOB CHRISTMAN for 50 shill. every 100 a., tract of 100 a. on First Broad River adj. JOHN McENTYRE incl. his own improvement. 27 Oct. 1784.

G:251, No. 817 12 Jan. 1787, ELIAS MORGAN of Rutherford Co. to STEPHEN SENTER of Lincoln Co., N. C. for 15 pds. tract of 150 a. on both sides Nobb Creek of First Broad River adj. KIRKONEL. ANDREW TRAVESS, WILLIAM TWITTY.

G:252, No. 181 13 Sept. 1788, STEPHEN SENTER of Lincoln Co., N. C. to EZEKIAH DAVIS of Rutherford Co. for 30 pds. tract of 150 a. in Rutherford Co. on both sides Nobb Creek of First Broad River on upper side of KIRKONEL. HUGH IVESTER, BENJ. BEAVER.

G:253, No. 819, N. C. Grant No. 496, Johnston to JAMES GREENLEE for 10 pds. every 100 a., tract of 300 a. on both sides French Broad River, joins above MARY BOWMAN's survey. 26 Nov. 1789.

G:254, No. 820, N. C. Grant No. 497, Johnston to JAMES GREENLEE for 10 pds. every 100 a. tract of

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SOME LETTERS TO LYMAN C. DRAPER

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6DD114a:

Rutherford County, N. C. Sept 12,1873

My Dear Sir,

I received your note about ten days ago since requesting me to give you some information about my ancestors taking part in the Old Revolutionary Struggle. I can only recall what my father, Jonathan Hampton has told me as well as my recollection serves me. My father was born in the year of 1751 what month I can't recall, in Tryon County, on Dutchman's Creek near the Catawba River, now Mecklenburg County, N. C. After father was nearly grown his father, Col. Andrew Hampton moved 80 or 90 miles west of Charlottetown near the mountains and purchased land on Mountain Creek 4 or 5 miles from Gilbert Town. It was still Tryon but now Rutherford County. My father departed this life the 3rd day of October 1843, 92 years of age at Gilbert Town. The Old Mansion is still remaining, the oldest one in the county. My father's parents names were Andrew Hampton and his wife's maiden name was Catherine Hyder. They lived and died in Mountain Creek 4 or 5 miles from Gilbert Town.

My grandfather died in 1808 or 1809; when Grandmother died I have no recollection. The names of my Fathers brothers and sisters were John, Michael, Andrew, Noah, Catharine, Nancy, Mary, and Rachel. The balance of the names of the children I have no recollection. My grandparents had 19 children in all. This man Dunlap was a British Major but not a Tory he belonged to Col. Fergusons command and came to Gilbert Town with the British Army wounded, what battle he was wounded at I was never informed. He Dunlap was not a prisoner when killed, he was not able to travel when Col. Ferguson retreated from Gilbert Town to King's Mountain. He was left with the Old Tory Gilbert.

As far as I know about his beingkilled is this: 3 men from Spartanburg, S. C. came to Gilbert's and asked for Mr. Gilbert if there wasn't a Major Dunlap above stairs and he said there was and they said he was instrumental in putting some of their friends to death and they intended to kill him they went up and put him to death, and came down stairs, mounted their horses and left. So nothing more at this time. I rec'd pamphlet and booklet in mail.

Yours truly,

Adam Hampton

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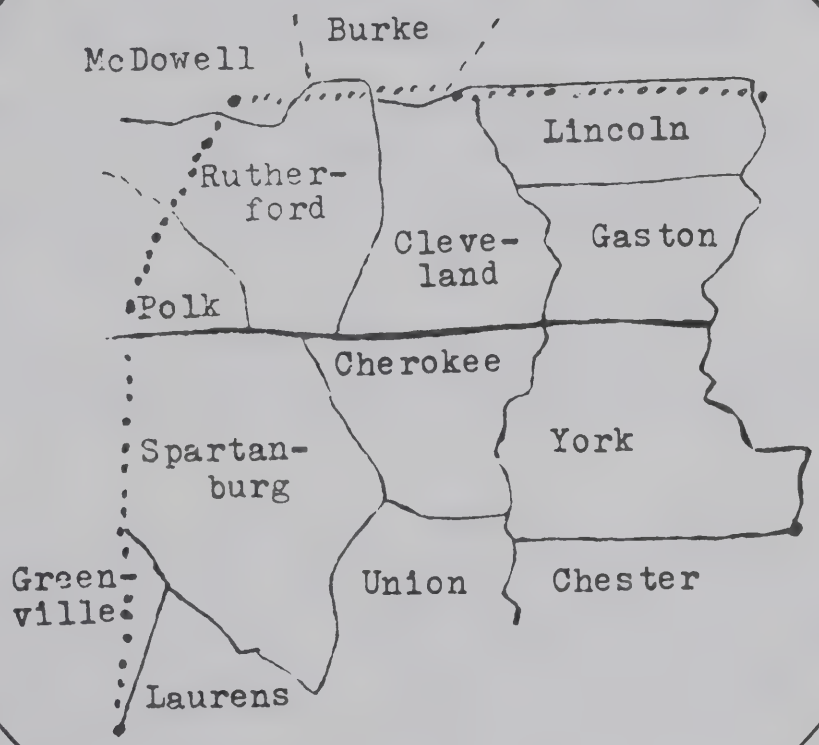

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WILLIAM GILBERT--IMMIGRANT.-??????????????????
Not researched back beyond 1771.

EARLY FAMILY HISTORY

According to various sources it is thought that our ancestor came from Ireland. His family probably went from Scotland to Ireland from whence he migrated to America. William Gilbert may have come via Ireland, but it is well documented that Gilbert is a sub-clan of Clan Buchanan, of Scottish origin. It is also said that the Gilbert fortune was confiscated by the Bank of England.

William Gilbert was a Loyalist and fought against the insurgents at the Battle Of Allamance May 16, 1771. On page 131 of the *COLONIAL RECORDS*, North Carolina State Archives, it states that in December, 1771 William Gilbert was awarded a pension of ten pounds per year for wounds received fighting against the insurgents etc.. However, it was not long before he joined "The Regulators" and signed numerous petitions for redress of the grievances of the colonists.

WILLIAM GILBERT IS LISTED AS A RUTHERFORD COUNTY SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION on page 94, Chapter 7, Participants in the War, taken from *History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties, N. C. 1730-1936,* by Clarence W. Griffin, County Historian, Rutherford Co., published by The Miller Printing Co., Ashville, N. C. 1937.

Under footnote No. 4 of the above publication we find that at the time of the battle of Kings Mountain, The General Assembly was then sitting at Hillsboro, N.C., and Gilbert, being the county's representative in the House of Commons, was most likely there.

At the July term, 1775, William Gilbert took his seat as a Justice of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, of Tryon County. This court adjourned for lack of a quorum at its April term, 1776. On October 25, 1775, he and many others, including the Committee of Safety, signed the "Association Oath," which reads more like a miniature "Grand Remonstrance" than an oath of fealty--sending: "profound regrets that his Majesty had been so ill-advised as to encroach on the undoubted rights of the colonists as Englishmen, with the firmly expressed intention of sustaining both the Continental and Provincial Congresses. (S.R. Vol. 10, pp 296-97). In 1777 and 1778 Gilbert was assessor of taxes in Capt. McFadden's militia district, and in 1778 collector.

At the July court, 1778, he took his seat as a justice of the court of pleas and quarter sessions of Tryon County, under the new government. In January 1779 he represented Tryon County in the House of Commons, and on Monday, February 8, 1779, he was expelled from the house and forced to resign his commission as justice of the peace, on the charge of duplicating his vouchers as commissary of the militia of Tryon County. (State Records, Vol. 13, pp 603, 703, 714, and 715). What was the right of the question, in all likelihood will never be known, for Gilbert, denying his guilt, was again chosen representative from the new Rutherford County in 1780,

1782, and 1783. In 1781 he was again appointed a justice, and at the October term of the Rutherford court he was chosen chairman of the court. The court vindicated him of the legislative charge of duplicating his vouchers by the following order, in October, 1781: "On motion of William Gilbert, Esq., and testimony produced to the satisfaction of the court, it is ordered that the opinion of the court be entered on the records, to-wit: It is the opinion of the court that William Gilbert is not guilty of the charge laid against him to the General Assembly, and we do certify that the said William Gilbert never plundered, nor was guilty of plundering, to our knowledge." (County Court Minutes, Rutherford County, October, 1781).

In October, 1783, he designed to visit his wife's relatives in Philadelphia, and the court, sitting at his son-in-law's house, prepared, under the seal of the court, a statement of his standing and civic virtues, by way of a letter of introduction: "That the said William Gilbert hath long been an inhabitant of this county, hath frequently represented the same in the General Assembly: that he is first in commissions of the place, and that it appears from the lists of assessments returned into the clerk's office that he is possessed of and hath given in for assessing more taxable property than any other person in the county of Rutherford, and that he hath uniformly distinguished himself as a warm Whig and a true friend to his country in times of greatest distress and defection during the war." Minutes of Rutherford County Court, October, 1783.

After the war he lost his property, was engaged in numberless suits at Rutherfordton in consequence of this, sojourned for a tim in 1786, 1787 part of 1788 in Charleston, S. C., he died at Gilbert Town (which he had sold to Major James Holland, his son in law), in 1790. But the location of his grave there is unknown.* His wife survived him until December 22, 1822, having been born in 1737. She is buried where her son in law settled, at "Holland's Ford" or "Holland's Ferry", on Duck River, above Columbia, in the fourth district of Maury County, Tennessee. Gilbert had entered land in that locality before his death, a tract of 5,000 acres, but never moved to Tennessee.

Gilbert was a Presbyterian by religion. His wife was Sarah McCandless, of a Scotch-Irish family of that name in southeast Pennsylvania, and he himself was a Scotch-Irish immigrant. (end of footnote).

*Editors note: It is possible that he was a Baptist and is buried in the old graveyard at the First Baptist Church, Charleston, S.C. whether he was a Baptist or not. William Gilbert estimated born 1735, and according to the D.A.R. Roster of Tennessee, married Sarah McCandless 1760.
The names of his children are well documented in North Carolina Archives. They are:

NAME	EST. DOB	MARRIED
Alexander McCandless Gilbert	1761	
Washington Gilbert	1762	
John Gilbert	1763	Sarah Grace (Sallie Bourland)
Sarah Gilbert	1765	Major James Holland
William Gilbert (2) Sr.	1766	Sarah Alston
Janice Gilbert	1768	Robert Prince

Msg No: 253. Thu 3-10-94 22:36
From: Doug Jones
To: Bonnie Ann Smith
Subject: GILBERTS IN SC

Hi Bonnie,

I noticed you were a fellow GILBERT hunter and thought we might be able to compare notes.

My kin were CALEB GILBERT who married ANN CHANDLER in Newberry SC around 178? and had several children, one of which, Scynthia married JOHN REAGIN in Newberry. My direct line left SC and ended up in Giles Co. TN around 1810 but I have accumulated a pile of information on other branches of the Gilbert family.

Let me know if we connect and in any event if I may be of assistance, please let me know.
TTFN,
Doug

* SLMR 2.1a * Lawyers: the larval form of politicians.

--- Maximus 2.01wb
* Origin: Carolina Connections (1:3647/1)

Mr. Gilbert,

Do you know anything about Caleb Gilbert? This is from a genealogy bulletin board that I hook up with thru the modem on my computer.

Melanie

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NOTE: CALEB. GILBERT

Born Newberry County, S.C. 1748, Died 1805.
Married Ann Buzzardt who died in 1806.
They are buried in Newberry, S. C.
Listed as 9th generation in one line
of known Gilbert lineage.
It has been claimed that his parent was
Caleb Gilbert of South Hampton, L.I. (N.Y.)
It is also claimed that he was a Quaker
and a member of the Quaker settlement
on the Bush River near Newberry. There were
two brothers who lived in the Quaker settlement,
Jonathan and Caleb Gilbert.
See page 3 of "The Krentzman lineage
of the Gilbert family".

In the 1840 census, Tennessee:

p.26 Ambrose B. (Bourland) Gilbert is in Lincoln Co. 025 Tenn.
p.63 John Gilbert is in Lincoln Co. 062 Tenn.
p.78 Alexander Gilbert is in Roan Co. Tenn.
p.78 Washington Gilbert is in Roan Co. Tenn.

In the 1850 Census, Tenn.:
Doctor A. Gilbert,29, Lucretia,29; Washington A.,10, John R.,9, Rezin A.,7, Ambrose F.,6, William W.4, Sarah A.,3, Peter C.1.

There is nothing to get disturbed about if any or all or the first three generations state that they were born in North Carolina.--------Laurens, Greenville and Spartanburg counties were part of North Carolina. Many of the first three generations (except Lucretia) were born in what was then North Carolina, but the line was changed and that area is now in South Carolina. Also, the Tennessee Territory was part of North Carolina and protected by the N.C. militia until after 1790.

John Gilbert of Lincoln Co., Tennessee was the father of Washington A. (W.A. Gilbert) who was the father of Daniel Webster Gilbert (D.W. Gilbert) of Dublin, Ga., and the grandfather of John C. Gilbert, b. Dublin Ga., July 17, 1916, now of Columbia, S. C., the author of this document. My son is Orin C. Gilbert, b. Dublin, Ga.. His children are Amanda Chapman Gilbert, b. Valdosta, Ga., and Gordon Carleton Gilbert, b. Mt. Pleasant, S.C.. They currently reside in Columbia.

From the WILL of William Gilbert Sr. (#2):

Wife: Sarah Alston
Children: James Gilbert, Sarah Dean (wife of John Dean), Elizabeth Collins, Marah Wilford, William Gilbert Jr., John Gilbert, Haney Gilbert, Austin Gilbert, Jeremiah Gilbert, Rebecah Burchfield, Joshua Gilbert.
Proven Oct. 7, 1822, Laurens Co. S.C..

There may have been other children who died before the will was written.

Prepared by John C. Gilbert, 9 Cardross Lane, Columbia, S.C. 29209

Page 47. 10 Sept. 1787. Proved, July term 1795. Received of the hand of JAMES HOLLAND £250 the receipt is acknowledged. Have sold and delivered 2 negroes to wit: Tom a blacksmith well known & Winterford a plantation negro, about 45 yrs. old. I will warrant and forever defend to said JAMES HOLLAND from all lawfull claims. Wit: JAMES HOLLAND, Senr., JAMES DUDLEY. Signed: WM. GILBERT.

Page 48. 27 Aug., 1795. Proved, Oct. term 1795. I, FELIX WALKER, in consideration of 400 Spanish Milled dollars, have bargained, sold and delivered unto GEORGE SULEY of Burke Co., N.C. a negro woman named Poll about 23 yrs. old and her 2 chn. Candise a girl of 4 yrs. old and Levia a boy of 14 Mo. old. Said WALKER will warrant and forever defend negroes from all claims. Nevertheless, WALKER has told GEORGE SULEY in express terms that negro Poll has a swelling in her legs. If SULEY is to run her through a hazzard WALKER is not liable for any consequence. Wit: SAMUEL CARPENTER, JAMES SMITH.
Signed: F. WALKER.

Page 49. 20 March 1790. Proved, Oct. term 1795. I, JOHN MCGUIRE, of South Carolina, planter, for diver good causes and consideration, have constituted, appointed, my trusty son JOHN MCGUIRE, Junr., of Spartanburg Co., S.C. My true and lawfull attorney for me and in my name, concerning the 400 acres of land granted to me by the State of N.C. the 18 Sept. 1772, lying on Little Mountain Creek. Having sold said land to ELIAS MORGAN, and he has never received a title for same. My said attorney to collect amount due and make a deed in fee simple for said land. Wit: ELIJAH MCGUIRE, W. MCGUIRE, EVERET MCGUIRE.
Signed: JOHN MCGUIRE.

Page 51. 29 Oct. 1793. Proved, Jan. term 1796. I, JAMES HOLLAND, in consideration of 5 shillings lawfull money to me in hand paid by ALEXANDER MCANDLESS GILBERT, have bargained, sold and delivered the following negroes, to wit: Hannah a woman about 16 yrs. old, Tom her child about 4 month old, and Lewis a boy about 12 yrs. old next christmas. I will warrant and defend forever from all lawfull claims. Wit: JAMES ENGLISH. Signed: JAMES HOLLAND.

Page 51. 31 Oct. 1795. Proved, April term 1796. Received from THOMAS HUNTER the sum of £40, I have bargained, sold and delivered unto JAMES HUNTER 1 negro boy child, the identity being set forth in a bill of sale from GEO. LEDBETTER to HUNTER and MILLER, called Dave. I do warrant and defend for ever from all claims. Wit: RICHARD LEWIS.
Signed: JAMES MILLER.

Page 52. 3 Dec. 1795. Proved, Jan. term 1796. I, JAMES REAVIS, in consideration of £30 lawfull money in hand paid by JAMES DOYLE, have bargained, sold, and delivered one negro girl named Milla about 3 yrs. old. I will forever warrant and defend said negro from all claims. Wit: DAVISE DOYLE, JOHN DOYLE. Signed: JAMES REAVIS.

Page 52. 17 July 1793. Proved, Jan. term 1796. I, JAMES MILLER, for the sum of £125 in hand paid by RICHARD LEWIS, have bargained, sold and delivered a negro man called Harry computed to be 18 or 19 yrs. old. Wit: JAMES ERWIN. Signed: JAMES MILLER.

Page 53. -- June 1792. Proved, Jan. term 1796. I, JOHN MCCLAIN, Senr., for the sum of £50 lawfull money to him in hand paid by RICHARD LEWIS, hath bargained, sold and delivered unto RICHARD LEWIS a negro boy called Abraham, about 7 yrs. old. I will warrant and defend said negro from all claims forever. Wit: WILLIAM TATE.
Signed: JOHN MCCLAIN.

Page 54. 15 July 179_? Proved, Jan. term 1796. I, THOMAS GOOD, for the sum of $120.00 in hand paid by SAMUEL MOORE the receipt is hereby acknowledged, have bargained, sold and delivered one negro boy named Jack about 6 or 7 yrs. of age. Said boy to be free and sound from disorders. I will forever warrant and defend negro from all lawfull claims. Wit: WALLACE ALEXANDER. Signed: THOMAS GOOD.

Page 54. 13 Jan. 1795. Proved, Jan. term 1796. I, JASON ISBELL, hath

After my just debts are paid. I will and desire that my wife MARGARETT MCMURRY be possed of all my real & personal estate during her life time. I give unto my son SAMUEL MCMURRY an equal part with all my chn. after the death of my wife. I give unto my son JAMES MCMURRY the tract of land over the river. I give unto my son JOHN MCMURRY half of the land lying on the West side of Broad River. (Part of the bottom of the page torn off). I give unto ----- MCMURRY the upper half of the tract of land mentioned. I give to every one I shall name an equal share of the personal estate after the death of my wife. Viz: SAMUEL, MARY, MARGARETT, JAMES, JOHN, CATHERN, WILLIAM, SARAH & PATSEY. I appoint my wife executrix & JOHN Executor. Wit: ROBT. PATTERSON, (jurat) D. BURGE.
Signed: WILLIAM X MCMURRY.

Page 265. 27 April 1812. Proved July term 1812. I, DAVID PORTER, being of sound mind and memory. After my just debts and funeral charges are paid. I give to my wife JANE PORTER all my real and personal estate. Except my brother JAMES PORTER my wearing clothes and his son DAVID my gun. To RUTH WALLAS, my waggon & gears. To my sisters VILET ENLOW & ANN CANADAY cash of 5 shillings a piece. I make JANE PORTER executrix & ... Wit: JOHN TUIKES, JAMES X HOWELL, JOHN X HOWELL.
Signed: DAVID PORTER.

Page 266. 29 April 1811. Proved, July term 1812. I EBENEZER NEWTON, being in a weak & low condition. I will unto my wife ELIZABETH NEWTON all the whole of my personal estate should she survive me and I leave to her how she leave to the children the said property while she lives or to keep for her own support, also 100 acres of land. I desire my executor to sale of part of my estate to defray funeral charges and pay the legatees, and the remaining to my wife. I give to my chn. BENJAMIN NEWTON, WILLIAM NEWTON, JOHN NEWTON, MARTHA BUCKHANSION, EBENEZER NEWTON, THOMAS NEWTON and GEORGE NEWTON I will the sum of one dollar to each, which I consider as sufficient to discharge me from any further duty or obligation to them. Wit: ISAAC WHITE, MARTHA X NEWTON.
Signed: EBENEZER X NEWTON.

Page 267. 1 Nov. 1811. Proved, Oct. term 1812. I, JOHN MURRUNE, being weak in body but of sound memory. I give unto my wife FRANKEY MURRUNE the plantation whereon I now live, containing 200 acres during her life time and then to be divided among three sons, JOHN MURRUNE, PETER MURRUNE, & SAMUEL MURRUNE. I give my moveable property as follows. My household furniture, stock, and horses to be equally divided among my chn. CHARLETT MURRUNE, ELIZABETH MURRUNE, SARAH MURRUNE, SUSANNA MURRUNE, JANE MURRUEN, I give unto my dtr. SUSANNA one bed and furniture and one cow as part of her share. I leave to my wife to divide the said property among the named chn. I appoint my wife executrix and GAVIN MURRUNE as executor. Wit: W. ROBERTS, (jurat) JOHN SQUIRE.
Signed: JOHN X MURRUNE.

Page 268. 26 Sept. 1812. Proved, Oct. term 1812. This indenture made between LURANEY CHAVIS and ALEXANDER M. GILBERT both of Rutherford Co. N.C. The said LURANEY CHAVIS in pursuance to an act of the General Assembly in such cases doth place and bind unto ALEXANDER M. GILBERT an orphan of the age of one & half years, named SALLY AMANDA to live after the manner of an apprentice and servant, until the age of 18 yrs. She shall obey her master, and at no time absent herself without his consent. ALEXANDER M. GILBERT doth promise and agree to teach the said SALLY to read and write & understand the first five rules in arithmetic, or cause it to be done, he shall supply her with supply of diet, lodging, wearing apparel, and all things in sickness & health. JAS. HAMELTON, J.P. (jurat). Signed: LURANEY X CHAVIS & A. GILBERT.

Page 269. 22 April 1812. Proved, Jan. 1813. I, PETER PULER, being of sound & perfect mind and memory. I give unto my wife ELIZABETH the brown mare named Fly, her saddle & bridle and half of all household furniture, two cows & calves. I allow her support from the plantation, and the negro woman named Benar. If my wife should leave the place or marry, the named property to be divided among my three youngest sons, viz: DAVID, JOHN & JOSEPH PULER. I give to my dtr. NANCY the wife of DAVID HOYLE the sum of $1 and no more. I give unto my son BARNETT PULER the tract of land I bought from JOHN HENRY in Lincoln Co. and the note

Gilbert

RUTHERFORD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
WILLS
AND MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

1783-1868

by
James E. Wooley
and
Vivian Wooley

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The court, in January, 1797, elected Francis Alexander county surveyor. James Boyle was elected sheriff; Daniel Camp, county treasurer; William Graham, Thomas Rowland and Samuel Young were elected coroners, and the court laid a tax of one shilling, six pence on each poll and six pence of each 100 acres of land as a county tax for 1796.

In July, 1797, the following ferry rates were set by the court: for a loaded wagon, four shillings; for empty wagon, two shillings; for cart, two shillings; for an empty cart, one shilling; carriages of pleasure, each wheel, eight pence; for each rolling hogshead of tobacco and team, two shillings; man and horse, six pence; footman, three pence; horse, three pence; horse and pack, four pence; horned cattle each one-half pence; sheep and hogs, each, one pence.

William Carson[7] was elected sheriff of Rutherford at the January, 1798, term of county court, and continued to serve in that capacity for several years. Daniel Camp, former sheriff, was elected county trustee, or treasurer, but died soon afterwards, and at the April term Jonas Bedford was appointed to succeed him.

On October 1, 1798,[8], the postoffice at Rutherfordton was established, the first in Rutherford County, and one of the few in Western North Carolina. Alexander M. Gilbert was appointed postmaster, and continued to serve in that capacity until succeeded by Tench Coxe, Jr., on July 1, 1810.

For the years 1795, 96, 97, 98 and 1799 the names of the following justices of the peace appear in the court records: Daniel Camp, (except 1799) John Elms, David Dickey, Jonas Bedford, James Logan, James Withrow, Samuel Young, Stephen Willis, James Doyle, Charles Lewis, John Carson, (except 1799) Charles Wilkins, Walter Carson, Samuel Edney, (except 1798-99) Thomas Stockton, William Graham, George Watson, Adam Whiteside, (except 1798-99) Samuel Carpenter. Elias Alexander and James Erwin appear for all the years except 1795. In 1797, 98 and 1799 the names of William Polk and John Lewis appear. Samuel Wilkins was a justice in 1798; George Moore in 1798-99, and John Barber in 1797 and 1798. Felix Walker was a justice in 1795 and 1796, and Timothy Riggs in 1795.

Footnote No. 1—

James Brittain resided in that portion of Rutherford County later formed into Buncombe County. He represented Buncombe in the State Senate seven times: 179- 1797, 1798, 1799, 1802, 1805 and 1807.

Footnote No. 2—

Colonel William Davidson was the Rutherford representative in 1791. A great deal of confusion exists between the three William Davidsons. There was a Major William Davidson who settled near the mouth of Bee Tree Creek, in Buncombe. "Colonel William Davidson was the man at whose house the county (Buncombe) was organized. He was a relative of Gen. William Davidson, who succeeded Griffith Rutherford in the generalship when the latter was captured at Camden and who was killed on February 1, 178 at Cowan's Ford of the Catawba River in attempting to prevent Lord Cornwallis from crossing with his army. Colonel William Davidson was Davidson, who was killed by the Indians, and of Major Wi of Samuel, and who with his brother-in-law, John Alexande Alexander, son of his sister Rachael, and with Daniel Smith, a the first settlers of Buncombe County. The portion of it whe was then in Burke County at the mouth of Bee Tree Creek.

"Major William Davidson is sometimes confounded with who was the first representative of Buncombe County in the was sent in 1792, and removed to Tennessee where he became and where he died. It was at the house of Colonel William County was formed. Colonel William Davidson was born i the American cause through the Revolutionary War.

"Major William Davidson took a prominent part in the North Carolinians for the battle of Kings Mountain. . . . I War Major William Davidson lived in what became Burke C near the town now called Greenlee. His place was named *The* visited his home there on a raid. . . . After the war, Major W with some relatives and friends to the mouth of Bee Tree Cr then in Burke County, but now in Buncombe County, where the famous "Swannanoa Settlement," and where he resided for and is buried." (Foster A. Sondley's *Asheville and Buncom* grave of this Major William Davidson has been marked by t grave is near the Farm School, on the outskirts of Asheville "William Davidson, 1744-1810. Soldier of the Revolution. Ho Senate 1792. One of the Earliest Settlers of the French Broac nent in the organization of Buncombe County." There is an marker. This William Davidson was not a representative in t either Rutherford or Buncombe. Representative-Colonel Willi Tennessee and there he died and was buried. The county of at the home of Col. William Davidson, at his home at Gum Vanderbilt Estate, Biltmore, N. C. (Statement of Kingsland N. C., 1932.) The county was organized April 16, 1792, pursua Carolina General Assembly ratified January 14, 1792. The gath being too large to be accommodated in the residence of Col. I met at the barn nearby and finished the organization.

Footnote No. 3—

Colonel Abram Irvine was born about 1770 in Virginia. Carolina at an early age, and settled in that portion of Rutherfo in Cleveland County, near the South Carolina line. He served and 1791 under Robert Irvine, probably his father. He was elec shortly after he was twenty-one years of age, being the younge capacity to date. He married Sarah Graham, only daughter of (Twitty) Graham, on May 22, 1795. She was born on Octobe the battle of Kings Mountain. Sarah Graham's mother had b to William Twitty, who was killed by Indians in Kentucky on accompanying Felix Walker and others on an expedition into t Col. William Graham, Revolutionary hero. She was the only the Graham neighborhood, and spent practically all of his life pursuits. He was captain of Company Ten, of the Eighth Regim of North Carolina in the War of 1812, and in 1814 became Colo ment of Detached Militia. He served for sometime as a commiss by the legislature at Ellis' Ferry. This artificial town never mate ber 18, 1824, and was buried in Buffalo Baptist Church Cemete south of the North Carolina state line, in Cherokee County, S. C tion. Dr. Osmyn B. Irvine, one of the several children of Abram a prominent physician at Rutherfordton and later removed to Gr died. He represented Rutherford County in the General Asse Doctor Irvine married Paul H. Hayne, a descendant of the p Charleston.

Rutherford County Court House, Rutherfordton, N. C.
Completed in 1926 at a cost of $250,000

HISTORY *of* OLD TRYON *and* RUTHERFORD COUNTIES

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Estate of Aron Millstead. Adm. Elizabeth Millstead & Robert Caller; Appraisers: William Walker, James (?) & Thomas Landrum

Estate of William Rogers. LW&T entered by Elizabeth Rogers. Eliz. Rogers, Vincent Harrison & Samuel Wilkerson swore to certain Deeds of Gift.

November 30, 1816

Estate of Benjamin J. Biddle. Nuncipation Will presented by Perregrin F. Bayard. Joel E. Cannon Guardian of Washington & Ann Biddle.

First Monday in February, 1817

Estate of James Wood, dec'd. LW&T presented by Joseph B. Erle. Testamentary ordered from John B. Lewis, Thomas Harrison & Joseph V. Shanklin of Pendleton Dist., SC of Bales T. Carle, a Witness to the Will. Dr. Joseph B. Cole, temporary Adm.

Estate of Benjamin J. Biddle. Appraisers: Perregrin F. Bayard, Samuel Bidgood & Benjamin Hatch.

February 4, 1817

Estate of Wych Cato. Adm. Lewis Cato; Security Starling Cato of Washington Co.; Apprs: Abner Turner, Robertus Love and Alexander Kilpatrick

First Monday in May, 1817

Estate of Uriah Dent. Richard & Sarah Womack Guardians of Elizabeth, Jardinan Haney Dent, minors.

Estate of Alex M. Gilbert, dec'd. Adm. Elijah Roper; Apprs: John McClure, Stephen Evens and James Green.

Estate of John Cave, dec'd. Adm. Josiah Jones.

Estate of John Smith. Elijah Pugh, Robert Pugh & Isaac Pugh, Appraisers.

Estate of William Rogers, dec'd. Appraisers: Vincent Harrison, David Phillips, William Wilkerson.

Minor children of the Widdow Williamses (viz), Elizabeth and Clayburn, be bound to Vincent Harrison, overseer of the poor.

First Monday in August, 1817

Estate of William Larry; Appraisers, Robert Lee, Joseph Gee, Richard Rivers.

Estate of Docter Biddle, dec'd. Appraisement received.

Estate of Benjamin T. Biddle, dec'd. Joel E. Cannon, Guardian of Washington & Ann Biddle, minors, to give them good English education and clothe them.

Estate of Wych Cato, dec'd. Lewis Cato, Adm. authorized to sell house, plantation tools, present crop of cotton & corn.

First Monday in Noven

L.J. Alston, Chief
Justices of Quoram

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Estate of John Mit
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Estate of Charles

Inventory of Estate of Alex McLain received and recorded.

Sarah Austell, Adm. of Estate of Even Austell produced Inventory.

Inventory of Estate of Benjamin Moncrief presented by Elijah Roper.

Inventory of Estate of Alex M. Gilbert produced by Elijah Roper.

Estate of William Anderson. Henery and John Trippe and Thomas Matlock appointed commissioners. John Anderson, Adm.

Estate of Samuel B. Bidgood, dec'd. Adm. William Walton.

First Monday in February, 1821

James Savage and John Green prove LW&T of Samuel McClure, dec'd.

Estate of James Lewis, dec'd. Jesse Summers & Wm. Barran, Appr.

Estate of Abraham Rutledge, dec'd. Summers & Barran, Apprs.

Lewis Cato appointed Guardian of orphan children of Wych Cato, Pherraba, Green and Anderson F. Cato.

Estate of Thomas Coxe, dec'd. Joseph Mott, Samuel E. Frierson and Jesse Doyle, Appraisers.

George Steed, Thomas Figures, William Murrell, Joseph Williams, Richard Rainwater, G.B. Taylor and J.B. Hancock to receive claims on Estate of L.J. Rush.

Estate of Jane Adams, dec'd. Adm. James C. Adams & James B. Chambers. Apprs. Thos. Matlock, Henry Trippe & Edmund Butler.

Estate of Rebecca Moore . Adm. Edmond Price; also Guardian of Rebecca, Nancy and James, minors. Apprs. Solomon Boykin, Austin Eskridge, Jonah Rogers and James Furlow.

Martha Fields, an orphan child, free girl of colour, bound to Joseph Dyar by overseer of poor.

Henry Franklin made Guardian of Isabel Clark, free girl of colour.

Estate of Isaac Anderson. John Anderson, Adm.; Appraisers: William Bird, William Parker and John Ray.

Samuel E. Frierson, made Guardian of Lewis and Richmond Cox, sons of Thomas Cox, dec'd.

John Corley appointed Guardian of John Adkins, minor.

First Monday in May 1821

Estate of Thomas Goodwin. Adm. Jeane Goodwin; also Guardian of her children, Martha, James, William, Elizabeth & Sarah.

John Deane, Sr. Guardian of Tabytha Sinquefield and Piety Sinkfield, ordered to show cause why he will not settle Adm. of Estate of Samuel Sinkfield.

CLARKE COUNTY, ALABAMA, RECORDS
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

State, Tennessee

City, Nashville

Name of Chapter Col. Thomas McCrory

National Number, 77359

(~~Miss~~ or Mrs.) Alice Rodes Trawick

Wife of Mr. George Connor Trawick

Address 312-8th Ave. South Nashville, Tenn.

DESCENDANT OF

William Gilbert

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application

Nov. 4 1916

Chapter Regent.

Mary Weber

Chapter Secretary.

Chapter Registrar.

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Signature of Applicant

Alice Rodes Trawick

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To be filled out and after being properly endorsed by the local chapter, forwarded to the Registrar General of the National Society, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

When approved by the National Officers one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter, and the other will be filed with the National Society.

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

I. Alice Rodes Trawick being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from William Gilbert

who was born in Ireland on the ..... day of ....., 17 35

and died in Charleston S.C. on the ..... day of ....., 1790

and who served in the War of the Revolution in a civil capacity -

I was born in Nashville of ..... County of Davidson

State of Tennessee

1. I am the daughter of

Robert Rodes born 1854 died 1894 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife

Louise Horton born 1856 died ..... married 1882

2. The said Robert Rodes was the son of

Robert Rodes born 1816 died 1887 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife

Sarah Elizabeth Carter born 1823 died 1888 married 1840

3. The said Robert Rodes (2nd husband) was the son of

Tyree Rodes born 1771 died 1827 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife

Cynthia Holland born 1789 died 1863 married 1811

4. The said Cynthia Holland was the daughter of

James Holland born 1754 died 1823 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife

Sarah Gilbert born ~~1764~~ 1764 died 1840 married 1780

5. The said Sarah Gilbert was the daughter of

William Gilbert born 1735 (1737) died 1790 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife

Sarah McCuddess born 1745 died 1822 married about 1760

6. The said ..... was the ..... of

..... born ..... died ..... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife

..... born ..... died ..... married .....

7. The said ..... was the ..... of

..... born ..... died ..... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife

..... born ..... died ..... married .....

And he, the said William Gilbert is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the civil capacity of Member General Assembly & in the Committee of Safety & in the Commission of the Peace of old Tryon in 1776 - 1779 -

Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.

Resolution adopted by the Twenty-fourth Continental Congress:
Descendants of polygamous marriage are not acceptable as members of this Society.

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Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor or a civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; *Provided that the applicant be acceptable to the Society.*

Official proof of service must be furnished with the application; also references to authorities quoted, to show line of descent. *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records, the applicant must file duplicate certified copies of same.* Statements based upon tradition alone cannot be considered.

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES.

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

In Colonial records of N.C. (Vol. 9) Folios 63-220) it is shown that William Gilbert enlisted under the call of Gov. Tryon, March or April 1771 - in the Craven Detachment, as a soldier serving a few weeks to suppress the Insurgents, was in the battle of the Allamance, received a flesh wound in the leg & as a result he signed a petition, with the other wounded soldiers to the General Assembly for relief. N.C. records Vol. 8 Folios 674, 697 & 700 show he enlisted from Salisbury District. This petition was signed by the succeeding Gov. Josiah Martin Dec. 28-1771. Vol. 10, folio 2 gives the minutes of the Court of Oyer & Terminer for Salisbury District, N.C. for June 1st, 1775 showing Wm Gilbert in the Commission from Tryon Co. and the same Vol. folio 297 shows him in the Safety Committee Oct. 24th 1775 -

He was in the Commission of the Peace of old Tryon 1775-1779 -

Wm Gilbert was Tax Assessor in 1777-'8

He was in the House 1778-1779-1780-1782-1783 -

During the Revolution Whigs made his residence a hiding place for their arms. This becoming known provoked the Tories into a search, but owing to the tact of Mrs Gilbert the place of concealment was never discovered

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Give below a reference, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authority upon which you found your record.

Wm Gilbert was a member of the General Assembly in 1778-79-82-83
Colonial Records of N.C. Vol. 12 - folios 699-736-879
" 13 - " " 693
" 16 " " 23
" 19 " " 3903
" 19 " " 282-38
N.C. Records (Vol. 9 - Folio 63-220)
" " " " " 8 - " " 674-679-700
" " " " 10 - Folios 20 - 297

Give, if possible, the following data:

My Revolutionary ancestor was married at York County - Pa.
on the ..... day of (about) 1760

CHILDREN:

NAMES	DATES OF BIRTH	TO WHOM MARRIED
Sarah Gilbert	(about) 1763	James Ballard
John Gilbert		
Alexander Gilbert	"	unmarried
One daughter	—	Robert Prince
Another daughter married		Philip Alston of Mississippi

The following form of acknowledgement is required:

Applicant further says that the said William Gilbert (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived), is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Alice Rodie Trawick

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Nashville Tennessee
this 31 day of Oct A. D. 1916

(SEAL.)

W N Raymer
Notary Public

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BW Dawick
172 Heritage Trace Dr.

Chip Dawick
2960 Claylick Rd.

G.B. Dawick
2310 Clearwater Rd
Donaldson, TN

Ellen M
2956 Claylick Rd

Harold
1219 London Bridge Rd

Steve C
427 Benita Dr

Gilbert Alexander McChandless

1. Plat 430 A on S. Edisto R.
   Orangeb. Dist. 1787-02-08
   Entry # 009 008 0018 00141 00
2. Salley, Martin + Hideon Hutto
   Plat for 270A near Rocky Sw. O.B. Dist
   Entry # 0009 009 0043 00176 02

James Gilbert
Plat 250A, Durban Cr. 96th Dist 11 Dec 1785

Elizabeth[3] Kinchen who married Philip[2] Kearney and had

Sarah[3] Kearney who married Rev. John[4] Lindsay and had

Elizabeth[5] Lindsay who married Dr. Benjamin[6] Carter. (See Carter and Pope Lines.)

GILBERT FAMILY

CRNC 12/666: William Gilbert resided in North Carolina from 1760 to 1790. He died at Gilbert Town, Tryon County, North Carolina. He was born in 1735. Was in the Assembly.

History of old Tryon and Rutherford Counties, North Carolina, pages 71-72: Gives much detail about William Gilbert. He was Justice of the Court of Pleas and Quarterly Sessions, Tryon County, 1781-82-83-84. On October 25, 1775, he signed the "Association Oath" stating their firm intention of sustaining both the Continental and Provisional Congresses. He died at Gilbert Town, 1790. Location of grave unknown. His wife died December 22, 1822, having been born in 1737. She is buried where her son-in-law, Major James Holland, settled at "Holland's Ferry" or ford on Duck River, Fourth District, Maury County, Tennessee. Gilbert had entered a tract of 5,000 acres in that locality but never moved to Tennessee. He was a Presbyterian in religion. His wife, Sarah McCandless, was of a Scotch-Irish family in southeast Pennsylvania and he was a Scotch-Irish immigrant.

Page 42: Gilbert was representative from Tyron County, 1778.

Page 52: Gilbert was representative from Rutherford County in House of Commons, 1779.

Page 84: Same when the Assembly met in Hillsboro, 1782.

Page 55: Major Ferguson of the British Army, with his command, camped on Gilbert's property at Gilbert Town prior to the battle of King's Mountain and had engagements with North Carolina troops in that vicinity.

American Historical Magazine, 3/260 et seq.: William Gilbert, Justice of the Court of Pleas and Quarterly Sessions, July, 1775, 1777, 1778. Assessor of taxes and collector of taxes. January, 1779, represented Tryon County in the House of Commons. On February 8, 1779, he was expelled from the House and forced to resign his commission as Justice of the Peace. He denied his guilt and was again the representative from the new Rutherford County in 1780, 1782 and 1783. In 1781 again appointed Justice of the Peace. He died at Gilbert Town in 1790; location of grave unknown. He was a large landowner. He was Commissioner of the Peace up to 1776 of old Tryon County. Tax Assessor and Commissioner of the Peace, new county of Rutherford. In House 1780-82-83. Member of North Carolina Legislature at Newbern and colonel in Revolutionary War and Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Same 1/94: The daughter of William and Sarah McCandless Gilbert, Sarah, married James Holland, January 12, 1780. (This is also mentioned in a manuscript in writer's possession.) (See Holland Family.)

From an undated and unsigned manuscript in feminine handwriting in the writer's possession is extracted the following reference William Gilbert: "Colonel William Gilbert was 2 years old when his parents left Ireland and settled in Charlestown, Massachusetts. He married Miss Sarah McCandless of Pennsylvania (her Mother's maiden name was either Houston or Irving). When William Gilbert asked Mr. McCandless for his daughter he refused, saying that he was too poor. She then consented to give him up provided he would not compel her to marry anyone else, but afterwards her father insisted that she should marry a wealthy bachelor in the neighborhood. The wedding arrangements were completed; the guests assembled; but the bride, appareled, instead of meeting the expectant guests and a waiting groom at her Father's house, walked through the garden gate (the trunk having been sent before) to a neighbor on the opposite side of the street, and there became the wife of William Gilbert. (Mrs. Gilbert informed her children of the circumstances of this marriage when

they grew up. Her daughter, Mrs. Holland, also told her children after they were grown.) Mrs. Gilbert never saw her parents, sisters or brothers again. They left immediately for the 'Wilderness of North Carolina.' And soon a manufacturing town was built up by the energy of Colonel Gilbert and was called Gilbert Town. To obtain the labor of skilled workmen from Europe he would pay their passage to this country, they repaying him by their labor for a certain number of years (generally two years). His daughter, Mrs. Holland, often spoke of her Father 'buying the Irish.' He was a large landowner and owned herds of cattle. His name is in the history of North Carolina as a member of the Legislature at Newbern; he was also a Colonel in the Revolutionary War and he was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church; and it was said that the unmarried clergymen of that Church, of their acquaintance, would first endeavor to win one of the Elder's daughters in marriage before asking elsewhere. Mrs. Gilbert was also a Presbyterian in faith, she was rigid in the observance of the Sabbath Day, would read her Testaments, and converse but little on that day.

Colonel Gilbert moved to Charleston, South Carolina, and lived in great luxury and elegance. His wife dressed in the richest brocades and silk, her hair dressed daily by a Frenchman. They became in debt and sold a large part of their property to pay them; for a short time they took boarders, but told their family that it was one of the most unsatisfactory ways of making a living and would not advise anyone to pursue it.

Colonel Gilbert was very handsome and so pleasant in his deportment that "his worst enemy would meet him with a smile." He had a large family of children, but several died in Charleston, until it was almost an opinion of their daughter, Mrs. Holland, that "a child could hardly be raised in that city." Their daughter, Sarah, married James Holland and their other daughter married Robert Prince, and some of their descendants live in Louisiana and Mississippi. One of Colonel Gilbert's daughters married Philip Alston of Mississippi, and died early. John Gilbert, another son,

was called upon by the Sheriff to assist in arresting a desperate criminal and, in an attempt to save his own life, killed the man. The relatives threatened to avenge his death, so at the age of nineteen years John became a refugee from home. His body was afterwards found murdered in Claiborne, Alabama. Israel Pickens, the Governor of the State, offered a large reward for the murderers, but none were found. Alexander Gilbert lived with his mother and died unmarried.

Colonel Gilbert did not live to be old. After his death his widow was often solicited in marriage, so that she was called the "belle of three states." She had an uncommon intellect and was well educated. Her mind and body were vigorous as long as she lived. She died at the age of eighty-two years. She was at supper, as cheerful and appeared as well as usual, ate her supper of milk and mush. In the morning she was found dead in her bed."

This manuscript mentions during the Revolutionary War about the Tories trying to get some Whig guns from her house and of an English officer being in her house after being wounded at King's Mountain, being killed by Whig youths of the neighborhood.

Line of Descent:

William[1] Gilbert married Sarah[1] McCandless and had

Sarah[2] Gilbert who married James[2] Holland and had

Cynthia[3] Holland who married Tyree[4] Rodes and had

Sarah Myra[5] Rodes who married John Harper[4] Rivers and had

Cynthia Holland[5] Rivers who married Benjamin F.[7] Carter and had

Myra Belle[8] Carter who married Gustavus A.[7] Pope. (See Pope Line.)

HARRIS FAMILY

Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America, 4/397: Captain Thomas Harris of Charles City, Virginia, the first of this line of record, was born in England about 1583 and died in Charles City, Virginia. He came to Virginia in the "Prosperous" in May, 1611, and first settled in Hen-

Sarah[5] Harris who married John[3] Rodes and had
Tyree[4] Rodes who married Cynthia[3] Holland and had
Sarah Myra[5] Rodes who married John Harper[4] Rivers and had
Cynthia Holland[5] Rivers who married Benjamin F.[7] Carter and had
Myra Belle[8] Carter who married Gustavus A.[7] Pope. (See Pope Line.)

HARRISON FAMILY

History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties, North Carolina, p. 117 et seq.: Major James Holland was the son of William and Mary (Harrison) Holland. William Holland emigrated to North Carolina from England in 1725.

In an unsigned, undated manuscript in feminine handwriting in the writer's possession is extracted the following: "William Holland was an English nobleman. He had traveled over the continent of Europe with his tutor and then came to America and married Miss May Harrison, a sister of the signer of the Declaration of Independence. She was of fine English parentage as is shown in the printed life of her brother."

I have not found the "printed life of her brother" as mentioned above. This "Signer" was Benjamin[5] Harrison. I have searched 30 or more books trying to locate this May but without success.

In 32V98, 101, I found the will of Benjamin[4] Harrison, the father of the Signer. In his will he mentions four daughters: Betty, Anne, Lucy and Hannah. No mention of May (or Mary).

30V408: There were numerous Harrison families in the State (Virginia) not at all related to each other.

6T206: "Benjamin Harrison of Cumberland County but lately (1754) removed from Richmond County. His will dated February 23, 1761, mentions his children: . . . (4) Mary . . . (9) Benjamin. His wife, Priscilla.

7V357: Will of Mary Harrison, widow of Nathaniel Harrison, Surry County, February 25, 1732–March 21, 1732. One of her daughters was named Mary.

28V164: Mary Harrison, daughter of Henry Harrison, Brunswick County, Virginia. Will April 14, 1786, proved June 21, 1786. Evidently died unmarried.

So, the writer has been unable to identify the parents of the May (or Mary) Harrison who married William Holland, nor has the date of the marriage been found.

7V324: The Hollands were not of Halifax County, North Carolina (as was stated elsewhere), but of "Gilbert Town," Rutherford County, North Carolina, and afterwards of Maury County, Tennessee.

Lost Tribes of North Carolina, page 251: There were many Harrisons in North Carolina not connected with the Virginia Harrisons. The former came from Virginia to North Carolina.

Line of Descent:

Since the ancestry of Mary Harrison who married William[1] Holland has not been proved, no descent is given.

HOLLAND FAMILY

From an undated and unsigned manuscript in feminine handwriting in possession of the writer the following is extracted: "William Holland received large sums of gold from England several times and from having a large estate reduced by selling his property for Continental money to a man who knew it was valueless. The fraud was soon discovered, but too late to regain his property. He had seven sons and one daughter and during the Revolutionary War the sons were all on the Whig side, and he would visit them in their camp and say to them: 'King George will whip you all.' He was indolent in business, was a handsome man, was grave and dignified in appearance, was a member of the Church of England and often read his prayer book. His wife instructed her children in all the branches of learning with which she was acquainted. She was a highly-educated lady. James was one of the youngest sons of the family and determined to be educated and to work to pay for it, so at the age of 15 years he hired to a carpenter to learn the trade. This offended the father, who considered

that kind of labor a degradation and each year took the money and kept it until he was 21 years of age. He then handed the same money to him and said: 'Take it, my son, and in God's name do the best you can for yourself.' James became head of the family, and he desired him to go to England to take possession of his estate (he, William Holland, regretting that his past neglect was now too old to go). The voyage was then made in not less than a year and the time of absence uncertain and James declined to go. His father was greatly disappointed, saying that he was the only one who could attend to his business."

American Historical Magazine, 1/294: William Holland and his wife had: James Holland (born circa 1754, died May 19, 1823) who was sheriff of old Tryon County, North Carolina, before the division of this county in 1779, from July, 1777, to July, 1778; second lieutenant, Hardin's Company, Locke's Regiment, North Carolina Militia; after the Revolutionary War was in the State Senate, 1783 and 1797 and in the House, 1786 and 1789; in Congress, March, 1795, to March 1797, and from 1801 to 1811. Died 1823. Born about 1754 in Tryon County, North Carolina, and lived in Rutherfordton. Major in Revolutionary War. Moved to Tennessee, 1807 (it was actually 1811—see later). James Holland married Sarah Gilbert, January 12, 1780. (See Gilbert Family.)

Officers of the Continental Army, Heitman: HOLLAND, James (North Carolina), Lieutenant and Captain, North Carolina Militia.

3V328: James Holland emigrated to Tennessee in 1811.

History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties, North Carolina:

Page 117: James Holland born in that section of Anson County, North Carolina which later became Mecklenburg, then Tryon, then Rutherford. He was a large landowner, a slave holder and followed agricultural pursuits. On November 26, 1776, by act of the Provisional Congress, he was named a second lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Hardin's Company, Colonel Francis Locke's Regiment, North Carolina Militia. (Also in CRNC 10/931, 937.) Locke's Regiment defeated the Tories at Ramsuer's Mill, near Lincolntown, June 20, 1780, but there is no record indicating Holland's military service or record there. He was allowed £11, s3 for service in that connection (Book A, entry 6908, Auditor's Office, Raleigh). After the war he was in the State Senate 1783 and 1797 and in the House of Commons 1786 and 1789. Elected member of the first Board of Trustees, University, and served (page 114) from 1789 to 1795.

Page 41: James Holland, Sheriff, Tryon County, 1777.

Page 46: James Holland, Sheriff, Tryon County, July, 1777–July, 1778.

Page 85: James Holland, elected County Commissioner, Rutherford County, July, 1782.

Page 86: James Holland, Representative from Rutherford County, North Carolina, in Senate, 1783.

Page 127: James Holland, admitted to bar, 1793, in Rutherford County, October 15th.

Page 127: James Holland, Representative in Senate from Rutherford County, North Carolina, 1797.

Pages 106, 107: James Holland, Justice of the Peace, Rutherford County, 1784 and 1785.

Page 108: James Holland, Representative from Rutherford County in the House when the Legislature met in Fayetteville, November 20, 1186, to January 6, 1787.

Page 129: James Holland received 128 votes for Congress from Rutherford County to 42 votes for Joseph McDowell, his opponent.

Page 151: Tennessee being a new country, land could be secured cheaply which was an inducement to some who could secure it for services in the Revolution. Among those who left the county were James Holland and his family. This was about 1811.

Page 117: Member of the second North Carolina Constitutional Convention which adopted the Federal Constitution in 1789 and was Representative in Congress from 1795 to 1797 and from 1801 to 1811. In January, 1780, he married Sarah Gilbert, daughter of William Gilbert of Gilbert Town, North Carolina, the marriage bond being dated Jan-

uary 12, 1780. During his last term in Congress, his oldest son, William Blount Holland, had been sent with his effects and negroes to open a settlement on his land grant on Duck River, Maury County, Tennessee. This removal was about the winter of 1808-1809. William Blount Holland died at the new settlement, June 16, 1810, the first burial in the new graveyard there. Major Holland served his last term as U. S. Congressman from North Carolina in 1809-1811, after a partial removal of his effects and family to his Tennessee settlement. He contemplated an earlier removal, but being taunted by some unfriendly to him, that his removal was timely, he accepted the challenge, announced his candidacy, and was once more elected. In 1812, Major Holland was named a Justice of the Peace for Maury County, Tennessee, and served in that capacity until about January, 1818. In 1821, he was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress from that district.

He acquired a large tract of land in Maury County. His first tract lay on both sides of Duck River, at the mouth of Fountain Creek, and the Gilbert (father-in-law) grant embraced both sides of Fountain Creek. These were "Treasury," not "service" grants. By tradition in Tennessee and western North Carolina he was called "Major" Holland. It is not known that he served in that capacity during the Revolution, but he was appointed first major in the militia in the Morgan (North Carolina) District in 1787, which probably gave him this title.

Major Holland is buried nine miles east of Columbia, Tennessee, near Groveland, in what is now known as the Watson Cemetery, although it was for many years known as the Holland Cemetery. His grave has a box-like tomb over it and the inscription on the slab follows: "In memory of Major James Holland, who was born A.D. 1754 and departed this life on the 19th of May, 1823, in his seventieth year. He served his country in a military and civil capacity throughout the war of American Independence and was afterwards for many years a member of the Legislature of North Carolina and a representative in Congress from that state. In 1811 he retired to private life with

great popularity and weight of character after an arduous and faithful service of 37 years." This is followed by a "moralizing" epitaph. This moralizing epitaph has been copied by the writer and it follows: "In public relations he was a good husband, parent, master, neighbor and friend, was kind and hospitable to the poor and strangers and ever admired that precept in morality and religion which saith, 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.' "

Major Holland's widow, born December 26, 1764, died September 10, 1841, and is buried at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Major Holland was long known in Western North Carolina as "Big Jim" Holland from his size. His people were Episcopalians. He had doubts about the equality of the Christ in the God-Head and was most likely a DEIST. Holland was a thoroughgoing Jeffersonian of the most approved anti-Federalist as things went then.

Major Holland was a son of William and Mary (Harrison) Holland. (See Harrison Family.) William Holland emigrated from England to North Carolina about 1725.

Major James Holland and his wife, Sarah (Gilbert) Holland also had a daughter, Cynthia (born 10 November, 1789, died July 17, 1863), who married Tyree Rodes, Sr. (1771-1827), on April 25, 1811.

North and South Carolina Marriage Bonds, page 240: Cynthia Holland and Tyree Rodes, 25 April, 1811, Rutherford County, North Carolina.

Tyree Rodes and Cynthia Holland Rodes were the progenitors of the Rodes in Tennessee.

Additional extracts from the manuscript mentioned above: "When James Holland married her (Mrs. Gilbert's) daughter, she was fifteen and he twenty-five years of age. They were married on Christmas Day. The ceremony was performed in the barn, being the only room large enough to contain the guests. . . . James Holland did not follow the vocation of carpenter after he became of age, but took contracts, hired workmen and directed them for a short time and accumulated money. He studied law and was distinguished both in the Civil and Criminal practices. He

was early in politics, was High Sheriff of the County, was in the State Senate and twenty-two years in the United States Congress. His majorities were large and he naturally had a proud looking face, so much so that some man wished that he might be elected by just one vote so that he might not be so proud. He was a Major in the Revolutionary War, and at one time was in a most hazardous situation, having been selected to go into the English Army and report their strength to the Whig side. He walked up and down the English lines and asked, 'How strong are we?' and having obtained the information required, returned to his own army. The knowledge thus obtained was one great cause of the success of the American Army in that part of the country. He was chosen as well for his manners and resemblance to the English as for his great bravery and skill.

"As Major Holland was married during the War, he carried his bride at once into Virginia and then left her as guest of Patrick Henry (Governor of Virginia) until the close of the War. The bridal trip was taken on race horses and the one used by the bride was named 'Bluebird.' They took a servant with them (this servant, 'Dinah,' lived to be over ninety years and died in the family). After the War, Major Holland built and furnished a fine house. The parlor on the second story was reached by a broad stairs. In it were portraits of Major Holland and his daughter, Cynthia, and his friend, Thomas Jefferson, all painted by the best artists in Philadelphia. This house was the theater of heavy troubles. Just at its completion Major Holland was on the roof, his foot slipped and he fell to the ground, the scaffolding breaking his fall. He seemed dead when his wife reached him; but she succeeded in bleeding him, and in just in the place where she had pressed very hard on the arm and bled him her baby was marked by one arm being off at that place. Also after the completion and furnishing of the house some sparks fell on the tar roof, and the house was burned to the ground. The servants, except a few, ran to Rutherfordton for help, and those that remained threw the mirrors, paintings and furniture out of the windows. Mrs. Holland saved her husband's secretary and all his valuable papers and a small trunk of gold which she carried alone so as not to betray its weight that it contained gold. This strain was at last the cause of her death, as was also the bruised leg from the fall from the house the cause of the death of the husband, Major Holland, who at the time of the fire was away from home on professional business to be absent several days longer, but an irresistible impulse caused him to come home but too late as all was destroyed. He rebuilt the house upon the old brick walls and afterwards sold it and moved his family to Tennessee where he and Colonel Gilbert had large tracts of land donated by the United States for Revolutionary services. Here he hoped to settle his children around him. He afterwards said that it was wrong for parents to leave their home and follow their children.

"He was in Congress at the time of the removal of his family, not intending to leave North Carolina until two years later, but his wife, hearing of the sickness of their son, William Blount, left hurriedly to be with him, but he had been buried two weeks before she reached them. He had been sent out only a few weeks before by his father to Maury County, Tennessee, to locate a farm for him. . . . Thomas Holland and his father (James) often walked together in Philadelphia and because of their elegant appearance one was called Lord Holland and the other Prince Holland. Major Holland had his sons and daughters to dress well, he often bringing gifts of jewelry, etc., to them. His own dress was of the best quality, but on the 4th of July he always wore a complete suit of homespun. . . .

"Major Holland was not a member of any Church. Could not believe in the equality of the God-Head. Considering Christ not equal in power with the Father, although he believed in his divine origin.

"Major Holland lived for several years after his removal to Tennessee. His name was once run for Congress, but he was not elected. His sore leg was a great affliction to him, and his death was attributed to its being too suddenly healed. When he died, many came to assist Mrs. Holland,

but she refused their assistance and locked herself in with two or three of her most faithful servants and performed herself the sad office of washing and shrouding him. She saw every honor and attention paid to his remains and for two weeks could not shed a tear and became so reduced by long sickness that she had to learn to walk again.

"Mrs. Holland, who never spoke evil of anyone, said, 'Civility was everybody's due.' She was kind to all her friends, family and servants. She affected surprise if anyone of the younger members of the family spoke of being sick so that they felt almost as if they had committed a wrong if they were sick. She entered with enjoyment into the pleasures of the young, and she preferred the wealthy admirers of her descendants to the poorer. She was noted for her fine business mind. She having almost all of the home duties to manage, she did a little sewing but had everything well performed by those over whom she presided. Besides her house, dairy, poultry and stock, she attended to her farm, weavers, carpenters, shoemakers, and blacksmiths, to the flax, hemp and cotton. She dressed well and in her latter days always wore black silk dresses with white muslin or lace shawl over it, leaving only white folds visible in front. She wore lace caps with fluted borders. The last two years of her life were clouded by illness, resulting from loss of memory which caused her to neglect the usual constant precautions which she had always used for the disease caused by lifting the heavy trunk many years before. The neglect of this disease and an excessive inflammation on her arms as well as entire absence of business cares affected her mind. She thought of her Mama, Papa and husband. She died after an illness of some length. The last month she would only drink buttermilk, and if there was any attempt to thicken it or add nutrition, she would throw it away. She died calmly and her last sayings were, 'Hanah, take care of my little children and prepare everything for your Master, for he will soon be here.' She was lovely and useful in her life."

From the manuscript mentioned above is extracted the descendants of James Holland and his wife, Sarah (Gilbert) Holland:

"I. Thomas Harrison Holland; died unmarried. Studied medicine under the great 'Doctor Rush'; was a United States Surgeon; died of yellow fever in New Orleans, Louisiana, having made a distinguished reputation for his successful treatment of that disease. Sick men were brought and were lying at his door when he was dying. He was buried with Masonic honors. His horse, richly comparisoned, was led in the funeral procession. He had left his servant, Riah, at home on his last trip to New Orleans. One day Riah came running and said that he 'saw his master pale and white, that he was dead.' They feared that he was insane, but his odd speech was written down and dated, but soon letters came informing them of the death of Dr. Holland at that time.

"II. James Holland married Winifred Sandford and had

"1. Sarah Myra who married Rev. Frederick Thompson, a Presbyterian minister, and had an only child, Myra.

"2. Mary Louisa who married a Mr. Haddox.

"3. Cynthia who married Samuel Pointer and had:

"a. Mary Lou who married Mr. Cheairs.

"b. Willie who married Samuel Cannon.

"c. Sally; d. Cynthia; e. Henry; f. Sam.

"III. Cynthia who married, first, Tyree Rodes, and second, Peter Booker. By the first marriage they had:

"a. Sarah Myra who married, first, John Harper Rivers, and second, Colonel Joseph Trotter (buried at Columbia, Tennessee).

"John Harper Rivers and Sarah Myra Rivers had:

"(1) Cynthia who married Benjamin Franklin Carter.

"(2) William who married Julia Flournoy.

"(3) Mary who married, first, George A. Sykes, and second, Dr. William Batte.

"b. Robert who married Sarah Elizabeth Carter, sister of Benjamin F. Carter above. They had:

"(1) Inez who married Rev. George Hunt, an Episcopalian Minister.

"(2) Cynthia; married Felix Smith.

"(3) Tyree; married Elizabeth Murrell and had one son, Clifton, who owned 'Crescent View,' Giles County, Tennessee.

"(4) Frank; (5) Robert; (6) Holland.

"c. Tyree.

"IV. Sarah Myra; married her cousin, Doctor Jacky Prince. She was the daughter with one arm. She died without children. On account of their relationship, Major James Holland opposed this union for several years, but as they were still constant he gave his consent.

"V. Sophia Salina, who married Major Hardin Perkins and had:

"a. Augustus.

"b. Louisa; married William Cochrane, a lawyer, and had:

"(1) Sophia Holland; married Philip A. Fitts, an Episcopalian clergyman, and their children are: William, Sophia, Philip.

"(2) Hardin Perkins; married Hattie Earle.

"(3) Louisa Henrietta; married Thomas A. Perkins, Jr.

"(4) William Gilbert; married Lily Taylor and had: John Taylor, Louisa, Claudius, Hardin Perkins."

This is the end of the data taken from the Manuscript.

Inscriptions taken from the tombstones in the Holland Cemetery about nine miles east of Columbia, Tennessee:

MAJOR JAMES HOLLAND

This inscription has been copied above.

JAMES HOLLAND

"Sacred to the memory of James Holland, son of Major James Holland, born the 1st of February, 1800, and departed this life the 8th of July, 1836."

WILLIAM BLOUNT HOLLAND

"In memory of William Blount Holland, born February 23, 1790, and died June 16, 1810. He enjoyed a liberal education and was esteemed for many virtues."

MARY ANN LOUISA HOLLAND

"In memory of Mary Ann Louisa Holland, daughter of Major James Holland. Born 12 March, 1803; died in July, 1818, in the sixteenth year of her age."

CANDICE HOLLAND

"In memory of Candice Holland, wife of Marcus Holland, a nephew of Major James Holland. She departed this life August, 1817, in the thirty-sixth year of her age. She lived and died a pious Christian of the Methodist denomination."

SARAH GILBERT

"In memory of Sarah Gilbert, mother-in-law of Major James Holland, who departed this life the twenty-first of December, 1822, after an active and industrious life of 85 years."

KERN SANDFORD HOLLAND

"In memory of Kern Sandford Holland, infant daughter of James and Winifred Holland. Born the 28th of March, 1835, and departed this life on the 10th of April, 1835, aged one week, six days."

BAYLESS EARL PRINCE

"In memory of Bayless Earl Prince, who died in August, 1825. He served his country with credit to himself as an officer in the Creek War and at the battle of New Orleans."

Line of Descent:

William[1] Holland married Mary Harrison and had

James[2] Holland who married Sarah[2] Gilbert and had

Cynthia[3] Holland who married Tyree[4] Rodes and had

Sarah Myra[5] Rodes who married John Harper[4] Rivers and had

Cynthia Holland[5] Rivers who married Benjamin F.[7] Carter and had

Myra Belle[8] Carter who married Gustavus A.[7] Pope. (See Pope Line.)

HISTORIES OF THE POPE, CARTER AND McFERRIN FAMILIES OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE

BY

WILLIAM RIVERS POPE
COLONEL, U. S. ARMY, RETIRED

1950

b 140 specy...200 A on both sides Catheys Creek, part of land formerly surveyed by WILLIAM McMURRY, adj. FREDERICK HAMBRIGHT granted 1769...THOMAS DOVE (X) (SEAL), Wit: JOHN HOLLAND, ELIZABETH HOLLAND.

Pp. 451-452: 10 Aug 1786, THOMAS LAY of Rutherford Co, to HUGH GREENWOOD of same, for b 170...200 A granted to WILLIAM McMURRY, adj. FREDERICK HAMBRIGHT, granted 1769...THOMAS LAY (X) (SEAL), Wit: JAMES HOLLAND, SARAH GILBERT.

Page 148 missing from this book. Has something about John Holland on that page.

I don't know how to make a British pound sign, so those little "b's" above represent pounds.

In Brent Holcomb's introduction to this book, he says..."This will take the Rutherford abstracts up to the point where Mrs. Caroline Davis began her work." So guess we need this book the continue following these people.

Page 117-118 of "The History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties" by Griffin.
"James Holland was born in 1754 in that portion of Anson County NC which later became Mecklenburg, then Tryon and Rutherford. He was a large landowner, a slave holder, and followed agricultural pursuits. He was Sheriff of old Tryon County in 1777, and serving until july
1778...[discussion of military service]... [various government posts] [US Congress 1795 to 1797 and from 1801 to 1811]... In January 1780, he married Sarah Gilbert ...during his last term in Congress his oldest son, William Blount Holland, had been sent with his effects and negroes to open a settlement on his land grant on Duck River in the present county of Maury, Tennessee. This removal was made about the winter of 1808-09. His son, William B. Holland, died at the new settlement June 16, 1810, the first burial in the new graveyard there. ...In 1812 Major Holland was named Justice of the Peace for Maury..., He acquired large holdings in lands... on both sides of Duck River, at the mouth of Fountain Creek, and the Gilbert Grant (that of his father-in-law) embraced both sides of Fountain Creek.
These were "treasury" not "service" grants. By tradition he was called Major Holland ... departed this life 19th of May 1823 in his seventieth year... Major Holland was long known as "Big Jim" Holland from his size. His people were Episcopalians. ...Major Holland was a son of William and Mary (Harrison) Holland. WILLIAM HOLLAND EMIGRATED TO NORTH CAROLINA FROM ENGLAND IN 1725."

Note: "Big Jim's" brother, William Holland (sons of William and Mary (Harrison) Holland), was born 1747 in PENNSYLVANIA.

COL. GALLERT'S HISTORICAL WRITING

Rutherfordton, N.C., January 21st, 1905
Honorable Francis D. Winston,
Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina
Raleigh, N.C.

Dear Sir:-

To accompany the gavel which Mr. M. O. Dickerson, clerk of the Superior Court of Rutherford county, has presented to you for use while presiding over the State Senate, Mr. Dickerson has requested me to submit to you the following historical facts of which the tree from which the gavel was taken was a mute witness.

The gavel is made of a piece of wood cut from an old apple tree which was several years ago cut down in front of the house formerly occupied by William Gilbert and which marked the settlement once known as Gilberttown in Rutherford County. The old house, which was the first building in which the courts of Rutherford county were held, when about to fall from age, was torn down by its owner, the late J. A. Forney, Esq., about the year 1878 and nothing now remains to mark its site but the grown sprouts of Lombardy Poplars which originally shaded the yard. Tradition says that this house was the centre of a settlement known as Gilberttown, where the shoals of Cathey's Creek which flows near the house-site were utilized for manufacturing furniture and other wood-work by a colony of Scotchmen which William Gilbert is said to have brought to the locality about the year 1750.
The place was headquarters for the prominent citizens of what was the western portion of Mecklenburg county, and later Tryon county, prior to 1779, when Rutherford county was established, and its owner was one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of this section of the state. In 1780 Colonel Ferguson, commanding the British troops, encamped at Gilberttown, during his campaign which ended with his death at King's Mountain, using William Gilbert's house as his headquarters, while Mr. Gilbert was absent in attendance upon the sessions of the House of Commons of which he was a member. It was in this Gilbert house that Major Dunlap, one of the most daring and vicious British officers and Ferguson's leading support, was shot and seriously wounded by Captain Gillespie, whose affianced, Miss. Mary McRea, Major Dunlap, during the march of Ferguson's troops through South Carolina, had abducted and kept in confinement until the innocent woman died
grief-stricken and broken-hearted. It was in this house that the first court of Rutherford county was held and, for many years, until the county seat was permanently located at Rutherfordton, most of the sessions of the county courts were held at either the house of William Gilbert or that of Gilbert's son-in-law, James Holland, on an adjoining plantation.

William Gilbert was of Scotch-Irish descent, migrated to America and first settled in Philadelphia, where he met and fell in love with Miss. Sarah McCandless, whom he married against the will of her parents and brought to Charleston, from which place, with a colony of Scotchmen which he had collected together, he came to the locality known as Gilberttown, then a part of Anson or Mecklenburg county. For many years he held the office of justice of the peace of Tryon county and in 1779 represented that county in the House of Commons., from which he was expelled upon a charge of falsifying his accounts as commissary, from which charge he was thoroughly vindicated by the county court of Rutherford county at the October term, 1781, at which court the following record appears on the minute docket:- "On motion of William Gilbert, Esq., and testimony produced to the satisfaction of the court it is ordered that the opinion of the court be entered on the
record to-wit it is the opinion of the court that the said William Gilbert never plundered nor was guilty of plundering to our knowledge." He occupied the positions of tax assessor and justice of

the peace for many years in Rutherford county, commencing with the establishment of the county in 1779, and was a member of the House of Commons in 1780, 1782, and 1783. In 1783, contemplating a business trip to Philadelphia and other northern cities, the Rutherford county court presented him with, and had spread upon the minutes of the court, a certificate commending William Gilbert to whomsoever with whom he might be thrown during his trip an stating that he was first in wealth and first in peace in the county and that he was a thorough patriot, thereby refuting the charge contained in Draper's "King's Mountain and Its Heroes" that Gilbert was "a loyal friend of King George". He died in Rutherford county in the year 1790, after a life of strenuous devotion to his adopted country and full patriotic sacrifices for the cause of liberty.

One of the daughters of William Gilbert married James Holland who resided on the plantation adjoining Gilberttown and the small creek which flowed through his place to this bears the name of "Hollands Creek". James Holland took a prominent and active part in the early history of our State and no doubt the prominence and patriotism of his father-in-law assisted him in obtaining the high offices which he filled. He was sheriff of old Tryon county before its division in 1779; was second lieutenant in Hardin's Company, Locke's Regiment, North Carolina Militia; was a member of the State Senate in 1783 and 1797, and a member of the House of Commons in 1786 and 1789; was a member of the second North Carolina Constitutional Convention that adopted the Federal Constitution, 1789. In 1794 James Holland was
elected to Congress and served, that time, from 1795 to 1797. In 1800 he was again elected to Congress and served continuously until 1811. In the year 1808 James Holland, who had decided to remove to Tennessee, told his friends that he would not again stand for election to Congress, whereupon the friends of Waighstill Avery, between whom and James Holland there always existed great rivalry, made the charge that Holland would not again stand for the nomination because he knew defeat stared him in the face. Hearing of this Mr. Holland ordered the removal of his household effects to Tennessee to be stopped, a part having already been sent ahead, announced his candidacy against Avery and was overwhelmingly elected again to Congress. He is the only resident of Rutherford county who has ever been honored with a seat in Congress. After the expiration of his term in Congress he removed to Tennessee, where he died in 1823.

The gavel with which Mr. Dickerson has presented to you is a mute reminder of the lives of William Gilbert and James Holland, two men who were most active and prominent in the early history of our state, but whose names, through lapse of time and our culpable neglect of local history, are unknown to the present generation, notwithstanding the fact that these men are largely responsible for the peace, prosperity and liberty we now enjoy. It was due to the patriotic devotion of such men as these and to the wise legislation of those times that the existence of North Carolina as a State and the establishment of the United States as a world nation became possible. Mr. Dickerson commissions me to urge you to accept this gavel to use in the North Carolina State Senate, together with the historical facts which, the tree, from which it was cut silently witnessed. May this gavel as it is wielded in the government of the Senate renew in the breasts of the senators remembrance of those troublesome times the successful outcome of which is our present country - the home of Industry, Prosperity, Peace and Liberty.

With the sincerest assurance of the best wishes of both Mr. Dickerson and myself and kindest regards, I am Very truly yours,

S. Gallert (Signed)

Note: This is typed on stationery that bears the watermark "SOLOMON GALLERT ATTORNEY AT LAW RUTHERFORDTON, N.C.".

I got the following chart from a James Holland from Boiling Springs, NC who works with our little group occasionally. I have no idea whether it is accurate or not. Matthew acts as a substitute for his brother William for one battle during the revolutionary war (1776-1781); he also appears in some of those deed transactions that I sent you previously ...deeds dated earlier than Matthew's birth date as stated below.

Notice how both Gaston (Andrew) and Rutherford (William) descendents claim Isaac as their own! Nobody has proved anything yet ...as far as I can tell. Who knows, Andrew and William may turn out to be kinsmen? Family naming pattern is similar and both men entered Anson County during the same time period...1750s.

Children of William Holland and Mary Harrison are:

192 i. Isaac Holland , Sr., born 29 October, 1745 in White Hall, Gaston Co. NC; died 2 June, 1808 in Olney Cem, Lincoln Co.; married Hannah Wiley 1770.

ii. Oliver Holland, born 29 October, 1745; died 10 September, 1810.

iii. William Isaac Holland, born Abt. 1747 in PA; died 19 September, 1837 in Rutherford Co.; married Margaret Hall Abt. 1781 in Mecklenbung Co. NC.

Notes for William Isaac Holland:
We have the Revolutionary War records of this man, but the records do NOT show the name "Isaac." This man has a grandson named OLIVER WILEY and an ANDREW.

iv. James Holland, born 12 January, 1754; died 19 May, 1823 in Columbia, Maury Co. TN; married Sarah Gilbert in Rutherford Co. NC.

Notes for James Holland:
SOURCE: "Historic Maury" Annual Publication of the Maury Co TN Historical Society. Vol. XXII, 1986. pp 86- 89. [NOTE: Anything enclosed in ( ) is from the source; [ ] is from Pat M. Mahan]
(From the Maury Democrat, Thursday, 21 Aug 1930)

Major in Revolutionary War was Maury County Land Owner and Buried Here County Historian of Forest City, NC throws an interesting light on Major James Holland, now buried at Watson Cemetery in fourth district of Maury County That Major James Holland whose tombstone stands in the old Watson cemetery on the Jeff Gilliam farm in the fourth district, was a major in the Revolution and prominent in the early history of Maury County and Tennessee is the information contained in an article appearing in a recent issue of the Forest City (NC) Courier, written by Clarence Griffin, news editor and county historian. The writer gives authentic data on the Maury countian, who came here from NC and a representative of the Democrat found that his will was recorded here on January 8th, 1824,

April 25, 1994

Summary of Research by Melanie Nolan & Patsy West
Arranged in Chronological Order

14 Oct 1769	Deed of sale from John Morris to William GILBERT (I) for 200 A. p. 29 in Minutes of the Inferior Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for Tryon Co., NC 1769-1772, Vol. 1, by VG DePriest & LH Gardner.
6 Apr 1770	William GILBERT (I)-**50 acres.** So. fork of Camp Creek. Warrant 313. SS 946.3, Tyron Co., NC Land Warrants, 1768-1774 **150 acres** on No. side of the So. fork of Camp Creek. Warrant 314. Same reference & date.
25 Nov 1771	Wm. GILBERT (I) & John Kirkonnell. 200 acres. Both sides of Second Broad River. Warrant 456. LGO original. Tyron Co., NC Land Warrants, 1768-1774.
19 Jan 1773	John Kirkonnell & Wm. GILBERT (I). 200 acres. On Cove Creek including the mouth of Turkey Otter. Warrant 1090. SS 588 & LGO original. Tyron Co., NC Land Warrants, 1768-1774
1778	William GILBERT (I) represented Tyron County in the Assembly. Gilbert duly elected representative, but the assembly expelled him (Feb. 8, 1779) on charge of fraud in connection with the handling of supplies for Tryon County in his official capacity as commissariat. These charged later proved untrue. p.. 42, History of Old Tryon & Rutherford Counties, NC 1730-1936.
October 1779	Court records of Rutherford Co., NC show William GILBERT (I) elected to represent Rutherford Co. in house of commons., p. 52, History of Old Tryon & Rutherford Co., NC 1730-1935.
* 1st TN record 7 Mar 1780 ? probably John (TN) s/o Wm I	Daniel Miller enters 300 a. on n. side Holston R. on waters of Sinking Cr., joining John Laughlen, John GILBERT, and Col. Shelby, joining my former entry. No 264. Tenn. Genealogical Records Records of Early Settlers from State & Co. Archives, E.R. Whitley, 1980.
1780,82,83	Fr. footnote, p. 71, History of Old Tryon & Rutherford Co, NC 1730-1936: Re: William GILBERT (I): 1778, July court, justice of court of pleas and quarter sessions of Tryon Co. Representated Rutherford Co. in 1780, 1782, 1783. 1781 appointed a justics and Oct 1781 chosen chairman of the court. October 1781-- Court orders that "the opinion of the court

be entered on the records, to wit-: It is the opinion of the court that the said William GILBERT is not guilty of the charge laid against him to the General Assembly, and we do certify that the said William Gilbert never plundered nor was guilty of plundering, to our knowledge." October 1783 he visited his wife's relatives in Philadelphia.

11 Oct 1783 — **16 grants** to William GILBERT (I) in Rutherford Co., NC. Different places on the Saluda River 14 grants were for 640 acres each. Two grants were for 400 acres each. p. 126-136, Rutherford Co. Deed Books B, p. 143 in Holcomb, Deed Abstracts of Tryon, Lincoln & Rutherford Counties North Carolina, 1769-1786, Tryon County Wills & Estates. **Total was 9,760 acres of land for 16 grants.**

1783 — James HOLLAND buying land on Saluda Creek, Rutherford Co., NC, in Holcomb, p. 146.

28 Oct 1782 — William GILBERT granted 200 a on shoal branch of Catheys Creek. Ruktherford Co. Deed Book B, p. 136-7, Abstracts of Tryon, Lincoln & Rutherford Counties North Carolina, 1769-1786, Tryon County Wills & Estates, Holcomb, p. 143.

15 Aug 1779 — William GILBERT granted 300 A in Rutherford Co. Deed Book B,p. 137 in Holcomb, p. 143, Abstracts of Tryon, Lincoln & Rutherford Counties North Carolina, 1769-1786, Tryon County Wills & Estates, Shepards Creek, adj. his own line in Tryon Co..

13 Oct 1783 — Grant to William GILBERT 200 A on head waters of Sheppards Creek adj his other entry. Rutherford Co Deed Book B, p. 266 in Holcomb.

7 Feb. 1784 — William GILBERT Esq. & Sarah GILBERT his wife to William Watson...both sides Camp Creek being a fork of Second broad River. Rutherford Co. Deed Book G, p. 246, No. 813 in CH Davis, p. 36.

26 Aug 1784. — Rutherford Co. sheriff recovered in Court of P & QS against ...William Gilbert ... 200 A on S side main Broad River, including the old Cane Brea[illegible] Wit: Jas Holland, Henry Holland Ruktherford Co. Deed Book C, p. 271-273, in Holcomb.

28 Aug 1784 — William GILBERT (I) to James HOLLAND 300 a., includ. forks of Shipard Creek and includ. the Imp. whereon he now lives. Rec. 4 Apr 1792. Wit: John HOLLAND. Ruktherford Co. Deed Book I, p. 331, No. 881. in CH Davis, p. 45.

signed – 28 Jan 1785 proved – 17 Oct 1785	James Gibson, wheelright of Roan Co., NC to Alexd Harper Wit: Jacob ROBERTS (Book A., p. 84, Laurens Co., SC)
28 Jan 1785 17 Oct 1785	James Gibson to Jacob ROBERTS to and on 1) N. fk.. of Durbins Br. of Enoree & 2) on main Fk. of Durbins Cr. (Deed Bk. A, p. 86 & 89, Laurens Co., SC)
1786-1788	William GILBERT (I) living in Charleston, SC. Lost his property after the war, engaged in numerous suits in Rutherford Co., NC. p. 72, History of Old Tryon & Rutherford Co., NC 1730-1936.
23 Oct 1786 16 Nov 1787	William GILBERT wit. land sale of Rbt. Goodwin Sr. & Jr. to Daniel Wright. Located on Durbins Cr. (Book B., p. 227, Laurens Co., SC)
3 Nov 1788	Ruktherford Co. Deed Book F, p. 168. No. 739. Robert Porter of Wilkes Co., GA to Wm Smart of Rutherford Co., NC ...for land he bought of William GILBERT (I) adj. Porter's own land. Land crosses Camp Creek. p. 26 Rutherford Co. NC Abstracts of Deeds 1773-1795 by Caroline Heath Davis, 1973.
18 Apr 1787	William GILBERT to James Miller for 100 pds. tract of 2oo A on both sides Gleghorn Cr. of Broad River. Rutherford Co. Deed Book G, p. 232, No. 800 in CH Davis, p. 34.
10 Sept. 1787.	Page 47. Proved, July term 1795. Received of the hand of James HOLLAND L250 the receipt is scknowledged. Have sold & delivered 2 negroes to wit: Tom a blacksmith well known & Winterford a plantation negro, abt. 45 yr old. I will warrant and forever defend... /s/ William GILBERT (I). p. 46 Rutherford County, NC Wills & Misc. Records 1783-1868, by James E. and Vivian Wooley., p. 16.
2 Oct 1787	William GILBERT (I) of City of Charlestown to Wm Johnston ...both sides of Puzzle Creek and crosing Race Paths. Rutherford Co., NC Deed Book G, p. 242, No. 810, on p. 35 in CH Davis.
1 Oct 1787	William GILBERT (I) to Jonathan Hampton ...3 tracts of land in Rutherford Co, in all 800 acres on both sides Cathey's Creek, a S. fork of Broad River. Ruktherford Co., NC Book G, p. 257, No. 823. in CH Davis, p. 37.

1 Oct 1787	William GILBERT to Samuel McFadin.. 2 tracts of 500 a. on several N. branches of Cathey's Creek of Second Broad River. Rutherford Co. Deed Book G, p. 261, No. 825. in CH Davis, p. 37.
16 Nov 1787	James HOLLAND to WILLIAM GILBERT 4 tracts of land. Rec. 10 Marh 1792. Sheppard's Creek & Cathey's Creek. Rutherford Co., NC Deed Book H, p. 328, No. 879. in CH Davis, p. 45.
***1790	William GILBERT (I) died at Gilbert Town, NC, which he had sold to Major James Holland, his son-in-law. Locality of grave is unknown. Wife b 1737, survived until 22 Dec 1822. Buried where her son-on-law settled, at "Holland's Ford," or Hollnad's Ferry, on Duck River, above Columbia, in the 4th district of Maury Co., TN. **Gilbert had entered land in that locality before his death, a tract of 5,000 acres, but never moved to Tennessee, p. 72, History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Cos., NC 1730-1936.** Gilbert Town was a small village about at the center of Rutherford Co., NC, p. 80, History of old Tryon and Rutherford Cos...
3 Mar 1790 17 Mar 1790	2 entries. Jacob ROBERTS buying land on s. side of Enoree R. (Book C, p. 137 & 138, Laurens Co., SC) JR described as minister on p. 137.
1791-92? (TN)	Finis Ewing vs Isaac ROBERTS, Verdict, Roberts found guilty of trespass, assult and battery as charged in declaration and award Finis Ewing sixpence in damages and sixpence in costs. Offense took place in 1791 in Mero District, p. 86 WPA typescript, Mero Dist. Superior Court Minutes.
1791-92? (TN)	Finis Ewing v Isaac Roberts, James Mears. Case: Witness attendance. WPA typescript, p. 88. as above. Mero District.
1791-92 (TN)	William Taitt v John DEADRICK. Motion for a new trial. WPA typescript, p. 88, as above. Mero District.
May term 1793 (TN)	Isaac ROBERTS impannelled as Grand Jurors, Mero District. WPA typescript, p. 92, as above.
May term 1793 (TN) ? probably John, s/o Wm I	Corneleus Tison v John GILBERT; Editor's note: Gilbert accue\sed of wrongfully converting another's goods to his own use. No details given. Verdict: Gilbert found guilty. Tison awarded L40 plus costs. Appeal: "A rule to Shew Cause why a new Trial Should not be granted." Mero District, WPA typescript, p. 94 as above.

May term 1793 TN	The Territory vs. Lauzerus Cotton. John GILBERT on jury. Mero District, WPA typescrips, p. 106 as above. Also James FOSTER on jury.
May term 1793 TN	Tennessee Venire Facias (summons for prospective jurors: John GILBERT, WPA typescript p. 110, Mero District as above.
29 Oct 1793	Page 51. Proved Jan term 1796. I, James HOLLAND, in ...paid by Alexander McANdless GILBERT, have bargained, sold & delivered the following negroes ... /s/ James HOLLAND. in Wooley & Wooley, p. 16.
7 Nov 1793 17 Feb 1794	James & John GILBERT wit. land sale on Durbins Cr. from John Nevill to John Howard (Book E., p. 144, Laurens Co., SC)
23 Oct 1793 17 Feb 1794	John Wilson to James GILBERT land on Durbins Cr. William GILBERT wit. (Book E, p. 147, Laurens Co., SC)
15 Oct 1794 no date	Matthew Bowen to Rolly Bowen, s. fork Durbins Cr. Wit: Wm GILBERT and John GILBERT. (Deed Book F, p. 339, Laurens Co., SC)
1795 no date	Richard Fowler Jr. to James GILBERT on Durbins Cr. Wm GILBERT JR, wit. (Book E., p. 458, Laurens Co., SC)
1 Apr 1795 15 May 1795	Wm Bowen to Richd. Fowler Jr. on Durbins Cr. Wit: Wm GILBERT JR. (Book E., p. 459, Laurens Co., SC)
1 Apr 1795 15 May 1795	Richd. Fowler Jr. to James GILBERT on Durbins Cr.. Wm GILBERT JR., wit. (Book E., p. 459, Laurens Co., SC)
30 Jan 1789-- 17 Feb 1796	John Williams to James Rufsel on s. side Durbins Cr. of Enoree R. bounded on William GILBERT. (Book F, p. 93, Laurens Co., SC)
30 Sep 1796 no date	Wm Bowen ot Rueben Bramlett on S. fk. Durbins Cr., bounds William GILBERT (Book F, p. 324, Laurens Co., SC)
22 Feb 1798 no date	Wm Bowen to James GILBERT, bounds William GILBERT SR & JR (Book F, p. 325, Laurens Co., SC)
27 Feb 1798 no date	Reuben Bramlett ot Benj. Brown on Durbins Cr., bounded by Wm. GILBERT JR. Wit: Wm GILBERT JR. (Book F, p. 328, Laurens Co., SC)

8 Feb 1799 n.d.	James Rufsell (Russell?) to Joseph Barton Sr., n. side of Durbin Cr., bounded James GILBERT. Wit: William GILBERT JR. (Book F, p. 445, Laurens Co., SC)
Jan 1799 n.d.	Joseph Martindale & wife Mary to Moses Martindale, bounded by Wm GILBERT (Book F, p. 451, Laurens Co., SC)
20 Feb 1799 to 3 Nov 1802	Wm Bowen to John Dean on Durbins Cr., bounded William GILBERT SR. and William GILBERT JR. Wit: Wm. GILBERT JR (Book G, p. 507, Laurens Co., SC)
15 Apr 1806 * see 25 Nov 1816	Jacob ROBERTS decd. Will pr by Dan' Right & Ezekiel Friffith. John Meador & Molly ROBERTS names to ex, the latter renouncing 3 Jan 1804 will of Jacob ROBERTS. Leg: Wife Marey to retain poss, raise & educate my youngest chn; daug Allmon (?) Brown, Eliz Meadows, Sarah GILBERT, son John, dau Marey Roberts; sons Isaac, Joel, Thos, Clearcy (?); dec dau Cassey GILBERT's two chn Matildy & Lucindy GILBERT. Ex Wife, Marey, friend John Meadows, son Isaac. Wit: Danl Wrigth, Ezekiel Griffith, JOhn Roberts. (Will Book C-1, p. 217, Laurens Co., SC)
26 Jan 1785 27 Nov 1806	James Gibson (Roan Co., NC) to Jacob ROBERTS. n. fk. of Durbins Cr. (Book H, p. 175, Laurens Co., SC)
28 Jan 1785 27 Nov 1806	same as above, adj. land, (Book H, p. 175, Laurens Co., SC)
1 Nov 1793 27 Nov 1806	Abraham Moore to Jacob ROBERTS (Book H, p. 176, Laurens Co., SC)
27 May 1797 27 Nov 1806	Thos. McGregger to Jacob ROBERTS, n. fork Durbins Cr. (Book H., p. 177, Laurens Co., SC)
7 Jan 1805 Nov 1806	John Walker Moore to Jesse ROBERTS, n. fk. Durbins Cr. Wit: John 26 GILBERT (Book H, p. 178, Laurens Co., SC)
25 Mar 1800 Apr 1807	James Walker Moore to John GILBERT, Durbin Cr. (Book H, p. 215, 20 Laurens Co., SC)
25 Mar 1800 20 Apr 1807	Thos. Parks to JOHN GILBERT br. of Durbin Cr. Wit: Wm GILBERT (Book H, p. 216, Laurens Co., SC)
6 Aug 1803 20 Apr 1807	James Walker Moore to John GILBERT, Durbins Cr. Wit: William GILBERT JR. (Book H, p. 216, Laurens Co., SC)

28 Mar 1800
20 Apr 1807

Jacob ROBERTS to John GILBERT on Durbins Cr. Wit: WM GILBERT (Book H, p. 217, Laurens Co., SC)

13 Mar 1801
20 Apr 1807

Sarah Holcombe to _____. Wit: Wm GILBERT JR (Book H, p. 217, Laurens Co., SC)

Pr. 6 Feb 1804

[Will of William BOURLAND--Leg: wife Mary; chn of dau. Ruby Webure decrased; granddaughter Jennet Rammage; Chn: Mary Odle: Pgeabee Harper; John Bourland; Elizabeth Rammage; Rebekka Fowlar; William Bourland; James Bourland; Jennet Dooland; Sarah Grace; Nancy Whetford; Andrews Bourland; Casa Grace. Exc. John Bourland. s/s 26 Jan 1804. Will Book C-I, page 95, Laurens Co., SC. Recorded date not available. Original will not if files of probate judge.] **RE: Sarah Grace and Casa Grace--Grace must be a surname, as all other children are listed by their first and last names.]**

Have we check wills - surname Grace? Possibly her husband d. young?

[By> Apr 1806 Sarah Roberts is married to John Gilbert By this date per her father's will.]

4 Jan 1806
20 Apr. 1807

Hudson Berry to John Meadow, bounded on ??? GILBERT (think John) (Book H, p. 217, Laurens Co., SC)

2 Aug 1806
29 Apr 1807

Wm GILBERT to **son** James GILBERT, Durbins Cr.. D.R. of wife Sarah GILBERT (Book H, p. 223, Laurens Co., SC)

Winter 1808-9

James HOLLAND, m in 1780 Sarah GILBERT, d/o William GILBERT (I). Son William Blount HOLLAND with his father's "effects and negroes to open a settlement on his land grant on Duck River, in the present county of Maury, TN. Son, WB Holland, died June 16, 1810" J. Holland's "first track lay on both sides of Duck River, at the mouth of Fountain Creek, and the GILBERT grant, (that of his father-in-law) embraced both sides of Fountain Creek. These were "treasury" not "service" grants." J. Holland was s/o William & Mary (Harrison) Holland. Wm Holland emigrated to NC from England in 1725. pp 117-8, History of Tryon & Rutherford Cos., NC 1730-1936.

9 Jan 1806
17 Apr 1809

George Marchbanks to Charles Cox, Durbins Cr. of Enoree R., bounded William GILBERT. (Book J, p. 72, Laurens Co., SC))

20 May 1809
16 Apr 1810

Chas Cox to Nathl. Austin, bounded by William GILBERT Book J, p. 140, Laurens Co., SC)

24 Oct 1809

Legatees of Jacob ROBERTS dec. (Frances Brown of Rutherford Co.,

4 Jun 1810	NC, John Meadows, John GILBERT, John Roberts, Josiah Dean, Isaac Roberts, Jacob Roberts, Thos. Roberts, John D. Mitchusson) to Mrs. Mary Roberts widow, n. fork of Durbins Cr. (Book J, p. 153, Laurens Co., SC)
9 Dec 1809 4 Jun 1810	Josiah Dean to John Meadors exor of Jacob ROBERTS, n. fork Durbins Cr. Wit: John & William GILBERT (Book J, p. 154, Laurens Co., SC)
20 Dec 1809 4 Jun 1810	Jacob ROBERTS to John Medor. Wit: Wm GILBERT (Book J, p. 154, Laurens Co., SC)
4 Dec 1809 4 Jun 1810	Isaac ROBERTS to John Pugh. Wit: Wm GILBERT (Book J, p. 155, Laurens Co., SC)
22 Nov 1806 14 Nov 1810	Alexr M. GILBERT of Rutherford Co., NC to Isaac Jacks, both sides of s. fk. Duncans Cr., gr. to Wm GILBERT 1786. Wit: John GILBERT (Book J, p. 180, Laurens Co., SC)
6 Jun 1807 (* Prob John, s/o Wm I)	Letters received in Nashville post office...John GILBERT. The Impartial Review & Cumberland Repository, Vol.2, #78. Earliest reference to a John Gilbert in early TN newspapers which have been abstracted.
* 24 Aug 1810 Wm Gilbert I: [wife Sarah is she dead?] 1. Jenny G. Prince 2. Sarah G. Holland 3. Alex. M. Gilbert 4. Milly Gilbert 5. Sally Gilbert 6. Fanny Gilbert 7. Philip Gilbert 8. Wm (Sr.) 9. John - deceased a. Jenny b. Elizabeth	On the 27th Sept. next in Columbia, public sale directed by the Williamson Co. court of 5000 acres lying on both sides of Fountain Creek, Warrant # 542 that is the property of William GILBERT, dec.[ED-WG I]. Rights to said land belong to Jenny gilbert, w/o Robert Prince; Sarah Gilbert, w/o James Hollad (sic); Alexander M. Gilbert; Milly Gilbert; Sally Gilbert; Fanny Gilbert; Philip Gilbert; William Gilbert [ED--Sr.}, and granddau. Jenny Gilbert and Elizabeth Gilbert two chn of John GILBERT dec and Heirs to William GILBERT dec. Fr. The Democratic Clarion & Tennessee Gazetta, 24 Aug 1810, Vol III, No CXXXV.
24 Apr 1809 5 Feb 1811	Wm Arnold & Benj. Arnold to Geo. GRACE. Wit: Joel E. GRACE (Book J, p. 193, Laurens Co., SC)
13 Dec 1809 5 FEb 1811	John Meador exor of Jacob ROBERTS decd to Jacob Roberts Jr., Raburn Cr.. Wit: Wm GILBERT (Book J, p. 194, Laurens Co., SC)
8 Jul 1812 13 Jul 1812	John Pugh to John & Chas Bulow of Charleston. Enoree R. & Durbin Cr. bounded Wm GILBERT, also b.on Jas NICK(S). (Book J, p. 270, Laurens Co., SC)

* All John Gilberts after 1810 cannot be s/o William I.

3 May 1811 20 Oct 1813	Josiah Dean to Fielding BROWN of Rutherford Co., NC, n. fk. Durbin Cr. of Enoree R. old bounty cov on James Gibson to Jacob Roberts. Wit: Wm GILBERT (Book K, p. 28, Laurens Co., SC)
26 Sept 1812	Page 268. Proved. Oct term 1812. Indenture between Luraney Chavis & Alexander M. GILBERT both of Rutherford Co., NC. She places & binds Sally Amanda , 1/12 yrs. old to said Gilbert. Child bound until 18 yrs old. AMG promises to teach her to read and write and understand the first five rules in arithmetic...s/s Luraney X Chavis & A. Gilbert. Rutherford Co., NC. in Wooley, p. 43.
11 Jan 1814 12 Jan 1814	Leonard Miller to Mark Hughes on Durbins Cr. bounded Jerry GILBERT, John Meador, John Roberts (Deed Book K, p. 42)
31 Mar 1814 1 Apr 1814	Julius Wesson to David Boyce, s fork Duncans Cr, part of orig gr to Alex M. GILBERT (Book K, p. 53, Laurens Co., SC)
10 Nov 1810 18 Apr 1814	Holloway Power to Nathl Power of Miss. Terr. s. side Enoree R. Wit: Wm GILBERT (Book K, p. 54, Laurens Co., SC)
10 Mar 1813 18 Apr 1814	Thos Burchfield* to John Haring (?), Durbins Cr. bounded Wm GILBERT. Wit. Wm GILBERT (Book K, p. 55, Laurens Co., SC) * son-in-law Wm Sr ??
28 Nov 1812 2 Jan 1815	Geo. GRACE to Wm Arnold both sides Reedy R (Book K, Laurens Co., SC)
24 Jan 1806 18 apr 1815	Levi Young to Wm GILBERT JR on Durbins Cr. (Book K, p. 90, Laurens Co., SC)
24 Feb 1812 18 Apr 1815	Wm GILBERT JR to Caleb & Micajah Hughes. bounded Jeremiah GILBERT. Dower right of Henrietta GILBERT (Book K, p. 91, Laurens Co., SC)
14 Feb 1816 1 Jul 1816	John GILBERT to Abrhm Riddlesperger, on Durbin Cr. Dower right of Sally GILBERT (Book K, p. 134, Laurens Co., SC) selling
21 Aug 1811 1 Jul 1816	Wm GILBERT SR to James Kilgore, both sides Durbins Cr. where sd William GILBERT & Joshua GILBERT now live, incl mill seat, mill stones, mill irons, plank timbers etc appertaining to Wm GILBERT'mill, part of gr by patent Oct 1770, bounded by James GILBERT, Wm GILBERT JR, Jeremiah GILBERT. Wit: Wm GILBERT JR, Jeremiah GILBERT (Book K, p. 134, Laurens Co., SC)

23 Sep 1815
1 Jul 1816

Jeremiah GILBERT to Henry Brockman & Andw McCrary exors & Keziah exix of James Kilgore, on Durbans Cr (both sides). Dower rights Leah GILBERT (Book K, p. 134, Laurens Co., SC)

14 Feb 1816
1 Aug 1816

Abraham Riddlesperger to John GILBERT, mortgage on tr on middle & n fks of Durbins Cr.. Satisfaction recorded on p. 211. (Book K, p. 135, Laurens Co., SC)

11 Dec 1816
18 Dec 1816

Patsey Holcombe one of heirs of Moses Holcombe decd to John GILBERT (Deed Book K, p. 151, Laurens Co., SC)

25 Nov 181?(1816/1817)

Jacob ROBERTS decd. Return of est: each legatee's part, debts due fr Isaac & John Roberts, amts pd A. Young, Henry Thrailkill, Jas ford, Jno Pugh, Jno Meadors. To Mrs. Marey ROBERTS the widow...Pd Walter Austin husband of Matilda GILBERT; Jno Akin hus of Lucinda GILBERT; Isaac Roberts his share; Josiah Deen [Dean] hus of Polley, Jno D. MItcheson hus of Clarifsey; Thos Roberts his sh; Jacob Roberts his sh; John Roberts his sh; pd Fielder Brown ad of Ellender Brown decd; pd **Jno GILBERT hus of SARAH;** pd Marey R widow of Jacob Roberts her sh; retained my own as hus of Eliz. Each sh $555.29. Ex John Meder. (Will Book D-1, p. 355, Laurens Co., SC)

* see Apr 1806

** grand-daughters

9 Mar 1816
14 Apr 1818

Jeremiah GILBERT atty for JOHN GILBERT acknowledges sat on mortgage rec on p. 135. Wit: Wm GILBERT JR (Book K, p. 211, Laurens Co., SC)

5 Feb 1817
22 Jun 1818

John GILBERT to Allen Willson of Spartanburg Dist. 2 tracts. Dower Rights of Sarah GILBERT (Book K, p. 215, Laurens Co., SC)

2 Oct 1816
26 Jan 1819

John GILBERT to Rbt. Taylor, 3 tracts on middle fk of Durbin Cr., convby Jacob ROBERTS recd to said John GILBERT. Dower rights of Salle GILBERT. (Book K, p. 234, Laurens Co., SC)

? Rev John Selling to move to Tennessee ??

May 1817

Estate of Alex M. GILBERT, dec'd. Adm. Elijah Roper; Apprs; John McClure, Stephen Evens & James Green. no page given in abstract. Clarke County, AL Records, 1814-1885 by Marilyn David Barefield, p. 112.

August 1817

Inventory of Estate of Alex M. GILBERT produced by Elijah Roper. no page # given in abstract. in Barefield, p. 116.

Pr. 5 Jan 1818

Will of William Brown Sr.* of Laurens Co., SC. Wife: Francis Brown. Eight chn: Wesley Thompson; Sary GILBERT; Mary Wood; Francis

* prob.
? William Gilbert Sr m Sarah
or
? Wm Jr m Sarah

Brook; John Brown; William Brown; Susannah NIX; Joseph Brown (all land to Joseph). /s/ 16 Jul 1811. Laurens Co., SC Will Book D-1, p. 426. Recorded 5 Jan 1818. Bundle 7, Pkg. 10. Wit: William GILBERT; John Meadors; Thomas Jones. **[ED note: Malinda C. Gilbert m Samuel T. Nicks 20 Jan 1842 in Lincoln Co., TN, in Marshes, Lincoln Co., TN Marriages 1838-1880** This would be the g dau of William Gilbert Sr. and dau of John and Sallie GILBERT.]

24 Dec 1818
Feb 1819

Bookter GILBERT of Clark Co. ALA Terr. to John Gray, Durbin Cr. of 6 Enoree R, bounded by Jacob ROBERTS. Orig gr to Edwd Fowler conv to Robt Burton & by him to his chn, then conv to John GILBERT to Bookter GILBERT. (Book K, p. 236, Laurens Co, SC)

Pr. 17 Apr 1820

[Will of John BOURLAND: John Bouland of Laurens District, SC. Wife Mary. Sons Thomas & John. Mentions a certain tract or parcal of land lying in the State of TN. Containing 150 a., more or less bounded by Tadlock trail flint and others. William [ed note: son, I presume]; son James; dau. Mary Scott. dau. Sarah pay in two years from the present date **[ed note; on Jan 10, 1822]** also one bed and furniture, one cow and calf, when called for as a full comparation for her present divident [ed note; he forgot to specifically mention the $500 he left the other minor dau.]; dau. Jane; dau. Charlot; son John (good English education); heirs of dau. Martha Ramage deceased. Exec. John Ramage & Robert Bouland. /s/ 10 Jan 1820. Wit: Robert Ramage, Edw. Weafson, Samuel Young; Codicil: Robert Bouland has received his part of the first division of my estate. And I also wish him to have equal with the others at the decease of my wife in the second division. I desire my executors to purchase my two daughter (VIZ) SARAH and Jane BOULAND with one side saddle. Recorded Will Book E. pp. 70-72. Laurens Co. SC. **Editor's comment: Our Sallie Gilbert 's first known child, Ambrose Bourland Gilbert was b ca 1806 in NC; son John Gilbert was b 1810; son Washington Alexander Gilbert b 1811; dau Sarah R. Gilbert McNatt b 1816; dau Onea L. Gilbert McNatt b ca 1819; son DA Gilbert b 1821. This Sallie Bourland was a minor when her father signed his will in 1820; she could not be old enough to have had these children.]**

Rev. John Gilbert's wife was therefore born about 1785

Pr. 7 Oct 1822******Will of William GILBERT Sr. of Laurens Dist., SC. Wife, Sarah; daughter-in-law Cathorini Gilbert or the heirs of James Gilbert; Sarah Dean, wife of John Dean or their heirs; Balance to other eight children: Elizabeth Colling; Marah Wilson; William Gilbert Jr. John GILBERT; Nancy Austin; Jeremiah GILBER; Rebecah Burchfield; Joshua Gilbert. Exec: William Gilbert Jr. /s/ 29 July 1822. Wit: Hartwell Lester; Isaac

William Sr. + Sarah Gilbert
1. James m Cathorini
2. Sarah G. Dean
3. Eliz. Colling
4. Marah Wilson
5. Wm Gilbert Jr.
6. John Gilbert
7. Nancy Austin
8. Jeremiah Gilbert m Henrietta ___
9. Rebecah Burchfield
10. Joshua Gilbert

Reedham; Joshua Gilbert. Recorded Will Book E., p. 237, Bdl. 28, Pkg. 4. Laurens Co., SC. Recorded date not available.

Question:

1. What proof is there that Melinda Caroline Gilbert who m Samuel Nicks/Nix in 1842 is the d/o the Rev. John Gilbert and his wife Sallie?

2. What proof is there that Mary Gilbert who m George L Leonard in 1826 is d/o of Rev. John and Sallie Gilbert?

3. William Sorrells (1811-1850) m 2 Mar 1843 to Eleanor M. "Nellie" King (ca 1824-1892) in Lincoln Co., TN. Their dau. Margaret T. Sorrells (1846-1865) m. Washington A. Gilbert, s/o D.A. and Lucretia (Roberts) Gilbertt. Nellie King Sorrells m2 on 22 May 1859 to John Holly (1810-1878). On 11 Jun 1869, in Lincoln Co., TN. Margaret P. Gilbert & husband sold land to John Holley for 1/12 int in Ellen Sorrells dower. Do you understand this? Nellie King Sorrells did not have a duaghter Ellen. Help.

4. Need Alex M Gilbert's estate settlement.

5. Who is Booker Gilbert (to Clarke Co. AL)

6. What happened to Philip Gilbert?

Alex M. Gilbert - to TN, to AL - d by 1817
Wm Sr - Laurens Co. SC - d by 1822
John - died before father's land in TN sold. Probably to TN ~1790. d ~~before~~ by 1810

Sons Wm I

7. Who is James Gilbert (~~buyers~~ witness land c̄ John Gilbert in 1793, Laurens Co, SC)?

8. How could Bourland's fit into this? There must be some relation because of Alex. BOURLAND Gilbert.

PRODIGY(R) Services Messages 02/04 ET 2:58 PM

From: PATRICIA WEST (ETRH55A)
Subject: What else--Gilberts
Date: 02/04 2:58 PM

Dear Melanie, Hope your holidays were swell! How is Angie doing in school this year?

Okay, try out this senario: I keep worrying about the Bourland connection, as we KNOW that Rev. John's eldest son was Ambrose BOURLAND Gilbert. John, s/o WM I, who moved to Tennessee early & bought land on the Red River at the same time a Bourland was buying land on the Red River. Suppose that John's wife was a Bourland and their son was our Rev. John. It think this is it, Melanie. It would explain the insistence of all the old Gilberts that "John was married to Sally Bourland." They just got the generation wrong. I was trying to explain this Gilbert mess to some other friends I work with on a related line, and it came to me that this was a simple, yes even elegant, solution. The OTHER John Gilbert in Laurens Co. who married Sarah Roberts is then our Rev. John. (Although, I'm not sure we can prove that the Laurens Co. John is our Rev. John. Can we?) I HATE loose ends.

Did your DAR stuff get approved? I've been working on my Aston/Newsom line, trying to get it into shape. I want to do the Colonial Dames and FFV and I think both practically require God to sign off on the application. We'll see.

Was in the hospital for 3 days due to an absess on my, shall I put it bluntly, my butt. Tre embarrassing, believe me. All's well now, but I didn't feel up to snuff for nearly a month after the surgery on Dec. 29. Am also back in my professorial role, joy.

Are you surfing on the internet? I found a bunch of genealogy boards. Haven't had too much time.
Snow here today and 35. Looks like the blizzard missed us, however.

Miss hearing from you kiddo. Tell me what you think about my idea and how can we PROVE it? I want to try to nail down for sure where D.A. Gilbert was born. That might help. His civil war claim says he lived in TN all his life.

Your cuz, Patsy

PRODIGY(R) Services Messages 02/04 ET 3:19 PM

To: ETRH55A
From: CHBT96A
Subject: What else--Gilberts
Date: 02/04 3:19 PM

Greetings Patsy, It is so good to hear from you. I am sorry to hear that you have been under the weather. Believe me, I understand. My husband had to have a mole removed from primarily the same location. Thank goodness, he didn't have to be hospitalized, it cost enough as it was. Matter of fact, his mole was in the crease of his leg and groin area. I asked him why he couldn't have got it on his butt, it would have been a lot simpler.

Angela is doing just great. She made the Dean's list last semester. She doesn't have any writting classes this time, but she is acting as a research assistant for one of her professors who is writing a Law Review article on assisted suicide. Angela is supposed to be given recognition as co-author. That should look good on the old resume. She says that it is all very interesting. She and her kitties moved into a new apartment over Christmas break. It is somewhat larger, but the best thing is that she now has a washer and dryer. What a drag it was to have to use the laundry room. Besides all of her wasted time running back and forth, every time she put clothes in the dryer, someone would come along and put them out on the floor before she got back.

My mom visited with us from December 15th until Feb. 1. It was so much fun having her here. She and I flew to Nashville on the 20th of Jan. and spent the weekend with Troyce and Alice. Did we ever have a good time. Alice is in advertising and was able to finagle seats on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry. That was a hoot. I am not much of a country music fan, but had a ball anyway. My mom likes Marty Stuart, and he was on the show. She had her photo taken with him and couldn't wait to get back to her buddies to "show and tell."

Angela's DAR papers were approved, but they tell me in Washington, DC that I am going to have to wait in line like everybody else to get approval on my supplements. Supposedly, it is taking about a year for supplements these days. Oh! Happy day, I am going to Washington, DC this year as a delegate to DAR National Congress. We are hoping that our Texas candidate, Nancy Tiner, will be elected President General. I am in Colonial Dames and sure do wish that you could use my number, but it is on Peter Rucker and that is on my mother's side of the tree. If we ever prove Rev. John, you would have no trouble with William Gilbert.

I have been surfing in cyberspace, but haven't tried Internet. Barely have time to sign on to the local bulletin board and Prodigy. I did made connections with some Holland descendants, but it appears that this Holland family is not the same as the one that Sarah Gilbert married into. I have been corresponding with a gentleman in SC who is a writer and who claims that we are going to set the Bobo world on its ear. Meaning, we are going to clear up all the misconceptions that are currently accepted as the gospel, but are entirely wrong. In the course of our long distance researching, I discovered that one Nancy Bobo married a man named Jeremiah Holland, in Union Co., SC. Subsequently, I have carried Jeremiah's line back to Kingdom Come. Isn't it ridiculous that this isn't even my own line and it was dirt easy. But like I said, it does not appear that this Holland family is the same as James Holland's who married Sarah Gilbert. I'm running out of space, so I am going to begin another message. Mel

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PRODIGY(R) Services Messages 02/04 ET 3:36 PM

To: ETRH55A
From: CHBT96A
Subject: What else--Gilberts
Date: 02/04 3:36 PM

Hello again, Now where was I? I was just reading over my first installment and discovered that I mispelled "writing". I hereby stand corrected.

OK, regarding your scenario: Sounds good to me. The only problem that I have with it is that John s/o Wm. I supposedly died in Jefferson Co., MS in 1807, by the account of JoAn McCreary, who says that she is a descendant of this John. This John did have a son named John, about whom she has no information. I don't have my info out, but did the newspaper article in 1815 (wasn't it?) naming the heirs of Wm. I name John as one of the children of Wm. I's son John? Also, according to JoAn McCreary, John, son of Wm. I, was married to Elizabeth Elise Alston, d/o Philip Alston and Mildred McCoy. Now, Philip Alston, and other Alston's, can be found in Rutherford Co., NC along with Wm. I and James Holland. I just don't know, it is soooo frustrating. Sure would help if we were working with something more identifiable than the name John. But seriously, your theory sounds good and worth pursuing.

Right now I'm about 2 months behind in everything, but have huge hopes of catching up soon. Then I'll get back onto those Gilberts. I surely wish that someone else had gone into DAR on Wm. I besides that lady back in 1900, when you didn't have to do more than sign your name. We need to find someone new information.

So long for now,
Melanie

TIME LINE FOR WILLIAM GILBERT SENR AND JUNR
OF LAURENS CO., SC
TAKEN FROM ABSTRACTS OF EARLY RECORDS LAURENS CO., SC
BY SARA NASH
COMPILED BY MELANIE NOLAN

Deed Bk. B, p. 227. 10/23/1786-11/16/1787. Robt. Goodwin, Senr. & Robt. Goodwin, Junr., Pls. to Daniel Wright, 152 A. on both sides of Durbins Cr. Wit: Thoms. Nicks, Molly Magullou, Josiah Prator, **Wm. Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. E, p. 147. 10/23/193-2/17/1794. John Wilson pl. to **James Gilbert**, 60 A. on Durbins Cr. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert**, Jonathan Davis.

Deed Bk. E, p. 458. 4/1/1795-5/15/1795. Richd. Fowler, Junr. pl. to **James Gilbert**, 100 A on Durbins Cr. on both sides new line between Greenville-Laurens Co. Wit: J. Kilgore, **Wm. Gilbert Junr.**

Deed Bk. E, p. 459. 4/1/1795-5/15/1795. Wm. Bowne to Richd. Fowler Junr., 112 A. on S Side Durbins Cr. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert Junr**, J. Kilgore.

Deed Bk. E, p. 459. 4/1/1795-5/15/1795. Richd. Fowler Junr. to **James Gilbert**, 170 A. on Durbins Cr. both sides new co. line. Wit: Same as previous deed.

Deed Bk. F, p. 93. 1/30/1789-2/17/1796. John Williams pl. to James Rufsel, 144 A. on S. side Durbins Cr. of Enoree R., b. on **Wm. Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. F, p. 310. 2/26/1798. John Howard Senr. of Greenville Co., to **Wm. Collins**, 75 A. on br. Durbins Cr. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert, Jr.**, Sam'l Howard.

Deed Bk. F, p. 311. 12/6/1797. Wm. Bowen to **Wm. Gilbert Junr**, 193 A. on Durbins Cr., b. on **Wm. Gilbert Senr, Jno. Deen.** Wit: John & Nathan Pugh.

Deed Bk. F, p. 311. 7/19/1797. **Jas. Gilbert to Wm. Collins**, 120 A. on Durbins Cr. Part of 204 A. grant to **James Gilbert Junr.** 1786, b. on Boyd's old road. Wit: **John and Wm. Gilbert Junr.**

Deed Bk. F., p. 312. 12/18/1793. Joseph Burchfield to **Wm. Collins**, 100 A on Durbins Cr. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert**, Joel Holcomb.

Deed Bk. F., p. 324. 9/30/1796. Wm. Bowen to Reuben Bramlet, 200 A on S. Fk. Durbins Cr., b. on Wm. Allison, John Childers, **Wm. Gilbert**, Caleb Hughes.

Deed Bk. F, p. 325. 2/22/1798. Wm. Bowen to **James Gilbert**, 160 A. b. on **Wm. Gilbert Senr and Junr.** Wit: John Pugh, Elisha Holcomb.

Deed Bk. F., p. 328. 2/27/1798. Reuben Bramlet to Abraham Deyson, 100 A. on Durbins Cr., b. on Francis Allison, **Jno. Deen, Wm. Gilbert Junr.** Wit: **Wm. Gilbert Junr.**

Deed Bk. F., p. 339. 10/15/1794. Wm. Bowen pl. to Rolly Bowen, pl., 100 A. on S. Fk. Durbins Cr. Wit: **Wm. & John Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. F., p. 445. 2/8/1799. James Rufsel to Jos. Barton Senr. 100A. at mouth of schoolhouse br. N. Side Durbin Cr., b. on Hughes, **James Gilbert.** Wit: **Wm. Gilbert Junr.**, David Barton.

Deed Bk. H, p. 216. 3/25/1803-4/20/1807. Thos Parks to **John Gilbert**, 21 A. on br. Durnin Cr. b. on James Walker Moore & Thos. Parks. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert** & John Wallis.

Deed Bk. H, p. 216 8/16/1803-4/20/1807. James Walker Moore to **John Gilbert**, 100 A. on Durbin Cr. b. on Hudson Berry, orphans John Moore, Edw. Pugh. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert Junr.**, James Moore Junr.

Deed Bk. H, p. 223. 8/2/1806-4/29/1807. **Wm. Gilbert** to son **James Gilbert**, Deed of Gift, 50 a. on Durbins Cr. D.R. of **Sarah X Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 67. 4/30/1807-4/4/1809. **James X Gilbert** to **Wm. Collins**, 100 A. b. on **Jeremiah Gilbert**, Thos Roundtree. Wit: Joseph Brown, **Wm. Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 67. 11/3/1808-4/4/1809. **Wm. Collins** to John Hughes, 100 A. above land. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert Junr and Wm. Gilbert Senr.** D.R. **Elizabeth Collins.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 140. 5/20/1809-4/16/1810. Chas. Cox to **Nathl. Austin**, 100 A. on Durbins Cr. b. on Wm. Crymes, Joel Marchbanks, Muddy Br., **Wm. Collins**, Job League, **Wm. Gilbert**, Jas. Burchfield, Josiah Fowler. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 154. 12/9/1809-6/4/1810. Josiah Dean to John Meadors exor of Jacob Roberts, mortgage on 5 trs on N. Fk. Durbins Cr. **(Note: this land from estate of Jacob Roberts)** Wit: **John & Wm. Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 154. 12/30/1809-4/4/1810. Jacob Roberts to John Medor, mortgage on 380 a. **(Note: this land also from estate of Jacob Roberts)** Wit: Joseph Lyon, **Wm. Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 155. 12/4/1809-6/4/1810. Isaac Roberts to John Pugh, mortgage on negro woman Rose and ch. Susannah, also all goods and chattels coming to me from est. of Jacob Roberts decd. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert, John D. Mitchusson.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 194. 12/13/1809-2/5/1811. John Meador exor of Jacob Roberts decd to Jacob Roberts Junr son of Jacob Roberts decd, 308 A. on Raburn Cr. Wit: Joseph Lyon & **Wm. Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 270. 7/8/1812-7/13/1812. John Pugh to John & Chas. bulow of Charleston for debt. 313 A. on enoree & Durbins Cr. b. on Larkin Hendricks, John House, **Wm. Gilbert, Wm. Collins**, Ed. Scruggs, Dan;l McKie, where sd. Pugh now lives.

Deed Bk. K, p. 28. 5/3/1811-10/20/1813. Josiah Dean to Fielding Brown of Rutherford Co., NC. Bond on 234 A. on N. Fk. of Durbin Cr. of Enoree R. (57 A. of old bounty conv. on James Gibson to **Jacob Roberts**) b. on James W. Moore and Mordecai Moore. Orig. gr. to Ezekiel Griffith. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert**, John Broadnax.

Deed Bk. K, p. 55. 3/10/1813-4/18/1814. **Thos. Burchfield** to John Haring, 224 A. on Durbins Cr. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert**, D.R. of **Rebecky Burchfield. (Land bought from James Burchfield 1807)**

Deed Bk. K, p. 91. 2/14/1812-4/18/1815. **Wm. Gilbert Junr.** to Caleb & Micajah Hughes, 199 A. b. on **Jeremiah Gilbert**, Joseph Lyons, Theophilus Goodwin. D.R. **Henrietta Gilbert (Note: Land bought 1806 from Levi Young)**

Deed Bk. K, p. 134. 9/23/1815-7/1/1816. **Jeremiah Gilbert** to Henry Brockman, D.R. **Leah X Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. K, p. 134. 8/21/1811-7/1/1816. **Wm. Gilbert Sr.** to James Kilgore, Esq. of Greenville Dist., 150 a. where sd **Wm. Gilbert and Joshua Gilbert** now live on both sides Durbins Cr. incl well-known mill seat, mill stones, mill irons, plank timbers etc appertaining to **Wm. Gilbert's** mill, b. by **James Gilbert, Wm. Gilbert Jr.**, John Bramlett, Richd. Jones, **Wm. Collins, Jeremiah Gilbert.** Wit: **Wm. Gilbert, Jeremiah Gilbert.**

Will Bk. D-1, p. 189. 12/2/1815. Will of **John Pugh.** Leg: wife, sister **Elizabeth Gilbert**; nephew Jesse Pugh, Ex. **wife & Wm. Gilbert.**

Will Bk. D-1, p. 199. 1814. John Pugh decd. Sale bill. Purchasers: among others, Mary Pugh, **Jeremiah Gilbert, Jacob Roberts, Joshua Gilbert, Wm. Gilbert, Thomas Roberts, John Gilbert, Thomas Gilbert.** Ex. **Wm. Gilbert.**

Will Bk. D-1, p. 426. 7/16/1811. Will Wm. Brown Sr. Leg: wife Frances; 8 children one of whom was **Lucy Gilbert.** Wit: **Wm. Gilbert, John Meador. (Note: Don't know who this Lucy Gilbert married)**

Deed Bk. K, p. 193. 7/9/1817-11/20/1817. **Mary X Pugh & Wm. Gilbert**, exors of John Pugh decd to Jacob Roberts, 100 A on Enoree.

Bk. K, Pg. 211. 3/9/1818-4/14/1818. **Jeremiah Gilbert** atty for **John Gilbert** acknowledges mortgage. Wit: Archd. Young, **Wm. Gilbert Junr.**

COMMENTS

For the purpose of keeping all of the William Gilberts straight, in these comments I will refer to the oldest William Gilbert as the elder, his son will be William Gilbert Senr. and Senr.'s son will be William Gilbert Junr.

I am working on the theory that William Gilbert Senr. of Lauren Co., SC records is the son of William and Sarah (McCandless) Gilbert of Rutherford Co., NC, and that William Gilbert's son John is my Rev. John Gilbert who died in Lincoln Co., TN in 1841.

The first deed in which a William Gilbert was involved was executed in Laurens Co., SC in 1787. It is possible that this William Gilbert was the elder William Gilbert (the one designated as being of Rutherford Co., NC). However, I feel that he is actually William Gilbert, the son of the elder William.

In the early years, William Gilbert Senr. is not shown buying any land. This may be because he was living on land that was granted to him or purchased before the records of Ms. Nash's book begin. However, he is a witness to a great many deeds during this time, many of which involve his sons and the husbands of his daughters. Many of the deeds are valuable to us because they give a birdseye view of who the neighbors were along Durbins Cr. in the part of northwest Laurens County in which these families lived.

William Gilbert Senr.'s will names his wife Sarah and his children. The will of William Brown, Laurens Co., SC, 1818, give us an important clue as to the maiden name of William Gilbert Senr.'s wife. One of William Brown's daughters was named Sarey (sic) Gilbert, and William Gilbert was one of the witnesses.

To be sure that Sarah Brown Gilbert was not the wife of William Gilbert Junr., there are other transactions giving clues to the names of his wives. In Deed Bk. K, p. 91, 2/24/1812, William Gilbert Junr. is selling land and Henrietta Gilbert relinquishes her dower right. By 1815, John Pugh wrote his will and left a legacy to his sister Elizabeth Gilbert. He named William Gilbert as executor along with his wife Mary. It is possible that Henrietta Gilbert died and William Gilbert Junr. had remarried to Elizabeth Pugh.

The names of the spouses of some of William Gilbert Senr.'s other children are also gained from Laurens Co., SC deed records. In 1808, William Collins sold land and his wife Elizabeth Collins relinquished her dower right. In 1814, Thomas Burchfield sold land and his wife Rebeky (sic) Gilbert relinquished her dower right. In

1816, Jeremiah Gilbert sold land and his wife Leah Gilbert relinquished her dower right. Further research is needed to determine the maiden name of Leah. It is possible that the daughter Nancy Gilbert was married to Nathaniel Austin because he is involved in a good many of the transactions during this time period and is found living in the same conclave as the rest of the family.

We find that William Gilbert Senr. operated a mill until 1811 when he sold his mill seat and everything pertaining to his mill to James Kilgore. Perhaps this is when he retired from an active life; he would have been about 59 years old in 1811. Perhaps he just took it easy for the next ten years and let his sons take care of him.

After William Gilbert Senr.'s death in 1822, several of his children and their families moved away from Laurens Co., SC. By 1850, only Jeremiah Gilbert Senr. and Junr. and Wm. H. Gilbert are found living there. A further search is needed to determine where all the children went. Many of them went to Tennessee. James Gilbert had removed to Bedford Co., TN earlier and died there before the death of his father. John Gilbert, if he is Rev. John Gilbert, moved to Lincoln Co., Tennessee perhaps by 1820 when his daughter Onea L. Gilbert was born. This John Gilbert died in Lincoln Co., TN in 1841. He was a Baptist minister.

It could be that becoming ministers ran deeply in this family. First we have Jacob Roberts, father-in-law of John Gilbert, who is said to have been a Baptist minister. In the book Marriage and Death Notices from the Up-Country of South Carolina, by Brent Holcomb, we find that there is a Rev. Joshua Gilbert by 1836. He is recorded as performing marriages for people by the same last names that are found in earlier deed transactions in Laurens County. In 1848, he performed the marriage of Jeremiah Gilbert, Jr. of Laurens District to Miss Mary A. Westmoreland of Spartanburg District.

To further complicate the picture of the various William Gilberts, there is a will for a William Gilbert, recorded 21 March 1843, in Laurens Co., SC. He names as his legatees sons William H. Gilbert (found on the 1850 Laurens County census), Matilda Austin, Lucinda Akins, Nancy Cooper and Edward Gilbert. This appears to be the man to whom Cassy Roberts, daughter of Jacob Roberts, was married. In Jacob Roberts' will in 1806, he named Matilda and Lucinda Gilbert as two of his legatees. By the time the estate was finalized in 1817, the two girls had married to men named Austin and Akins. If the father of these girls was William Gilbert Junr., then did he marry two more times after the death of Cassy, first to Henrietta and then to Elizabeth Pugh as deed records in Laurens County indicate? This William Gilbert is of the right age to be the son of William Gilbert Senr.

In 1843, Bookter Gilbert died intestate in Jefferson Co., Alabama. This could be the same Bookter Gilbert who sold land in Laurens Co., SC in 1819 that he had bought from John Gilbert. One of the purchasers at his estate sale was Thomas Burchfield. This could be the same man who married William Gilbert's daughter Rebecca. A further search of Jefferson Co., Alabama records and census needs to be made. What relation to William Gilbert Senr. is Bookter Gilbert. He was of the right age to be another son, but if he was he is not named in the will. Perhaps he is a son of one of William Gilbert Senr.'s other brothers.

Benjamin Brown s/o Benjamin Brown

BROWN TRANSACTIONS IN LAURENS CO., SC THAT
HAVE INTERACTION WITH THE GILBERT FAMILY

Bk. F, p. 374 — 9/29/1796 - Wm. Bowen to **Wm. Brown**, 160A. on S. Fk. Durbins Cr. of Enoree R. Wit: **Joseph Brown**, Benj. Brown.

Bk. H., p. 19 — 4/2/1803-3/21/1804 - Wm. Jones Junr of Greenville Co. to **Joseph Brown** 100 A. on Durbin Cr. of Enoree R. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert** & Joshua Estes.

Bk. J., p. 67 — 4/30/1807 - 4/4/1809 - **James Gilbert** to Wm. Collins 100 A b. on **Jeremiah Gilbert.** Wit: **Joseph Brown, Wm. Gilbert**.

Will Bk. C-1, p. 224 — 5/3/1806 - **Jacob Roberts** decd. Appr. of est. by Wm. Bowen, Thos. Parks, **Joseph Brown**.

Will Bk. D-1, p. 128 — 8/14/1813 - **Benj. Brown** decd. Appr g & ch by **John Meador**, Joseph Lyon, Wm. Parks. **(Ed. Note: John Meador (Meadows) was the husband of Jacob Robert's dau Elizabeth)**

Will Bk. D-1, p. 199 — undated - John Pugh decd. Purch: **Jerh. Gilbert, Joshua Gilbert, Wm. Gilbert, Thos. Gilbert, Jacob Brown** among others. Ex: **Wm. Gilbert** **(Ed. Note: Wm. Gilbert was married to John Pugh's sister Elizabeth. This is not William Gilbert (2). Think it is his son.)**

Will Bk. D-1, p. 317 — undated (1816) - Wm. Parks decd. Sale est. Purchasers: **Jacob Roberts, John Gilbert, Joseph Brown, Joseph Gilbert among others.**

Will Bk. D-1, p. 426 — 7/16/1811 - 1/5/1818 - Will of Wm Brown Sr. Leg: wife Frances; 8 children John Brown, Ushley Thompson, **Sary Gilbert**, Mary Wood, Francis Brook, **Wm. Brown Junr**, **Susannah Nix**, **Joseph Brown**. Ex: Son **Joseph Brown**. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert, John Meador**, Thos. Jones. **(Ed. Note: William Gilbert (2?) was husband of Sarah Gilbert and John Meador (Meadows) was husband of Jacob Robert's daughter Elizabeth.**

Will Bk. D-1, p. 437

1/23/1818 - **Wm. Brown** decd. Sales of g & ch. Pruch: **Jos Brown**, Hartwell Luster, Mordicia Moor, Moses Hughes, Ambrose Bramlett, **Jas. Nicks**, Benaiah Canady, Wm. V. Vaughn, Edmund Scruggs, Jno. Hand, Wm. Cooper, Reuben Eastridge, Henry Cole, Thos. Howard, **Mary Wood**, **John & Wm. Wood**, Jerh. Massey, **John Meador**, **Wm. Gilbert**, Aron Brown, Wm. Jones, James Garret, Zadock Ford, Wm. Arnold, Mary Marchbanks, Nathl. Austin, Abner Hendricks, _____ Power, John Ford, Thos. Jones, Denis House, Wm. Lyon, Efron Brown, Jos. House. Ex: **Joseph Brown**.

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name *William Brown*

This Information Obtained From: *Laurens Co. SC Will Bk D-1 p. 426 Wm. Brown Will rec'd 5 Jan 1818. Son Joseph Brown executor. One of wit John Meador, also Wm. Gilbert*

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	*Ca 1818*	*Laurens*		*SC*	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Francis*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names (in Full) (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	*John Brown* Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	*Ushley Brown* Full Name of Spouse* *Thompson*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	*Sarah Brown* Full Name of Spouse* *William Gilbert*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	*Mary Brown* Full Name of Spouse* *Wood*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	*Francis Brown* Full Name of Spouse* *Brook*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	*William Brown Jr.* Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	*Susannah Brown* Full Name of Spouse* *Nix*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	*Joseph Brown* Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once, give No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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INTRODUCTION

In 1826, Pendleton District was divided into Pickens and Anderson Counties with the name Pendleton disappearing as a contemporary legal entity.

Previous to the year 1768 the only court held in South Carolina was in the City of Charleston. In that year the State was divided into six districts, and Courts of General Sessions and Common Pleas were thereafter established and held in each of the said districts. The judges were authorized to build court houses and other necessary public buildings in some convenient place in each. A court house was established at Ninety-Six, at Cambridge, (See State Statutes, Vol. 7, p. 197.)

At the close of the Revolutionary War all the territory embraced in the present counties of Greenville, Anderson, Oconee and Pickens belonged to the Cherokee Indians, although embraced within the State lines. Many adventurous white people had founded settlements within this territory, and, for their protection from the Indians, the State had built forts in several places, and maintained garrisons therein. All of this territory, except the extreme upper portion of Oconee and Pickens counties was ceded to the State by the Cherokees shortly after the close of the war by a treaty negotiated by Gen. Andrew Pickens near his home on Seneca River. Tradition points out a large oak tree, near the banks of the Seneca River, under which General Pickens met the Cherokee chiefs and made with them the treaty by which the State secured the exclusive possession of this territory.

By Act of 1789, Vol. V., p. 105, the new counties of Pendleton and Greenville were allowed representation in the legislature, each to have one senator and three members in the lower house. At the same session commissioners were appointed to locate a court house for the County of Pendleton. The commissioners were Andrew Pickens, John Miller, John Wilson, Benj. Cleveland, Wm. Halbert, Henry Clark, John Moffett and Robert Anderson. These commissioners purchased from Isaac Lynch a tract of land, about as near the center of the County of Pendleton as practicable, containing eight hundred and eighty-five acres. And the same was conveyed to the said commissioners in trust for the County of Pendleton, as appears by deed dated April 8, 1790, and recorded in book "A", page 1.

Upon this tract of land the Town of Pendleton is located. This tract of land, or a part of it, was laid out into streets and village lots, which were numbered, and the remainder of the tract was divided into what were called "out-lying" lots.

By the Act of 1791, Vol. 7, p. 262, Gen. Andrew Pickens, Col. Robert Anderson, Capt. Robert Maxwell, John Bowen, James Harrison, Maj. John Ford and John Hallum were appointed to purchase land and superintend the building of a court house and jail for the district of Washington. Washington District was composed of the counties of Pendleton and Greenville. The court house was located at Pickensville, near the present Town of Easley.

By the Act of 1798, Vol. VII, p. 283, the name County was changed to District. And at the court house in each of the several districts there shall be held after 1800, Courts of Sessions and Common Pleas , to possess and exercise the same powers and jurisdiction as is held by the district courts. By the same Act, it was enacted that the court for Pendleton District should be held at Pendleton Court House.

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nted to Nicholson, 3 Jul.
Dist. on Princes Creek,

made oath to Gabriel Mof-

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uda River.
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92.

(or Rose) to William Jam-
acres, part of 809 acres
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George's Creek, bd. on S.
d. Jamison.
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to Richard Richardson for
side of Saluda River, adj
eek, Howell Doddy, grant-

Isham Bishop made oath to

n, also Brison, of Pendle-
f Abbeville Co. for Ł20
n's Creek, granted to Jno.
Daniel Bryson use of the

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er and Feeby, his wife,to
g. for 402 acres in Wash-
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mon's(?), on SE by John
Signed: Robert Samuel

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. 1792.

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ller to Moses Barnes.

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of York Co., S. C. to
dleton Co., S. C. for Ł60
a tract granted Amos Rob-
r, and then conveyed to
branch of Great Generostee
y 1791. (cont'd next page)

(pages 10-11 cont'd):

Wit: James Stevenson, Thomas (X) Skelton. Thomas Skelton made oath to E. Browne, J. P., 21 Jan. 1795.
Rec: 6 Jan. 1795.

Pages 11-12 — 3 Dec. 1794. James Martin, of York Co. to Thos. Skelton, of Pendleton Co., for Ł 100 stg. for 200 acres, part of 640 acres granted to Amos Roberts, 16 Jul. 1784, by Benjamin Garret, and conveyed to James Martin, on Mountain Creek of Great Generostee Creek., bd. by James Stevenson, Alexander Stevenson, Marak's old line.
Wit: James Morrow, James Stevenson. James Stevenson made oath to E. Browne, J. P., 22 Apr. 1795.
Rec: 5 Jun. 1795.

Pages 12-13 — 8 May 1791. Aeson Jay to Jacob Chamberlain for Ł 35 for 129 acres, part of 254 acres granted Jay, 1788, on Big Generostee, waters of Savannah River, where Jacob Chamberlain now lives.
Wit: Jordan Reaves, Jas. Hillhouse, David Dickey. Jordan Reaves made oath to E. Browne, J. P., 18 Nov. 1791.
Rec: 10 Jun. 1795.

Page 13 — 19 Feb. 1795. James Ross to Abraham Odam for Ł 10 stg. for 122 acres, granted James Ross on 19 Feb. 1792, by Wm. Moultrie, on W. side of Great Generostee Creek, by by William Drayton, James Martin.
Wit: Brown Ross, Joel Ledbetter. Joel Ledbetter made oath to J. B. Earle, J. P., 3 Jun. 1795.
Rec: 23 Jun. 1795.

Page 14 — 26 Feb. 1795. Abraham Oldham to Joel Ledbetter for Ł 35 stg. for 122 acres in Washington Dist. on waters of Generostee Creek, of Savannah River, granted James Ross, 4 Mar. 1793, by Wm. Moultrie, bd. on NW by Mathew Thompson, on SW by William Drayton and by vacant land.
Wit: Leon (his mark) Hamilton, John Burford. John Burford made oath to Joshua Saxon, J. P., 21 Mar. 1795.
Rec: 23 Jun. 1795.

Pages 14-16 — Washington Dist. 6 Apr. 1795. Thomas Farrar, Esq., Sheriff of Washington Dist. to Patrick McDowell and Alexander McDowell, merchants of the Town of Cambridge, 96 Dist., highest bidders for Ł3, 10 shillings, in judgement against Daniel McCullum, brought by William Young in Court of Common Pleas at Cambridge, for Ł 20, sd. judgement by writ of Fiere Facias attested by Hon. John Rutledge, Esq., Chief Justice, 9 Jun. 1793 who commanded Sheriff to seize all goods and chattels of Daniel McCullum for 640 acres in Pendleton Co. on 26 Mile Creek, bd. on all sides by vacant land. Signed: Thomas Farrar, Sheriff.
Wit: James McCracken, Thos. Anderson...Abbeville Co., I certify I was present and saw Thomas Farrar sign and James McCracken and Thomas Anderson sign as witnesses. Signed: Julius Nichols, J. P., 28 Apr. 1795.
Rec: 24 Jun.1795.

Pages 16-17 — 11 Apr. 1795. Joseph Brown, Jr. to Peter Hall for Ł 20 stg. for 136 acres surveyed for Brown on 3 Oct. 1785, granted 2 Oct. 1786 by William Moultrie. Recorded Bk. OOOO, p. 31 in Washington Dist., on Cherokee Br. of the Savannah River.
Wit: Hugh Brown, Samuel Smith, Anna Brown. Hugh Brown made oath to Wm. Hall, J. P., 16 Jun. 1795.
Rec: 24 Jun. 1795.

Pages 17-18 — 24 Jan. 1795. John Cox to Hugh Montgomery for Ł 100 for 183 acres in Washington Dist. granted Cox by Chas. Pinckney, 17 Feb. 1790, surveyed by Adam Crane Jones and granted 5 Apr. 1790, on Saluda River. Recorded Bk. N, no. 5, p. 215. Signed: John (X) Cox. (cont'd. next page)..

Pages 193-194: 15 Sep. 1799, Lewis Eaton to Isaiah Lewis for £ 5 stg. for 50 acres on S. fork of 12 Mile River, part of survey granted to Eaton by Chas. Pinckney, 2 Apr. 1798. Signed: Lewis (X) Eton. Wit: John Borin, W. Borin. William Borin made oath to W. Reid, J. P., 24 Feb. 1800. Rec: 13 Mar. 1800.

Pages 195-196: I, Robert Sharp Hamilton of Stokes Co., N. C. for $650 sold to George Dillard of Pendleton Co. 200 acres granted Samuel Talbert by Benj. Guerard, 15 Oct. 1784, in 96 Dist. on Brushy Creek of Saluda River; also 110 acres granted William (Wilson?) Allison by Wm. Moultrie, 4 Dec. 1786. Date: 15 Nov. 1799. Signed: Rt. S. Hamilton. Wit: John Wilson, W. Copland, Wm. Pegg. John Wilson made oath to Robert Bowen, J.P., 7 Mar.1800. Rec: 13 Mar. 1800.

Pages 196-197: I, John Brown sold to George Dollars (also Dillard) for $50 for 70 acres, part of 337 ac. granted John Brown, 3 Dec. 1793 by Charles Pinckney, on N. side of Brushy Creek. Date: 20 Jan. 1800. Signed: John Brown, Anna (X) Brown. Wit: John Wilson, James (+) Merritt. John Wilson made oath to Robert Bowen, J. P., 7 Mar. 1800. Rec: 13 Mar. 1800.

Pages 196-197: 1 Nov. 1797(?), William Jackson to Daniel McCoy (amount ?)...for 46 acres on Great Rocky Creek of Savannah River, bd. on NW by Andrew Norris(?). Signed: Daniel (+) McCoy. Wit: Josh. Alexdr., Richard (R)Dodd. Richard Dodd made oath to Patrick Norris, J. P., 8 Mar. 1800. Rec: 13 Mar. 1800.

NOW CALLED PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pages 198-199: Pendleton Dist., 7 Mar. 1800, I, Jonathan and Mariam Ruth (no amount) sold to William Jackson 1 mare and 11 head of cattle. Signed: Jonathan Ruth, Maryam (M) Ruth. Wit: James Garner, John (X) Jones(?), Benj. Hall. James Garner made oath to Patrick Norris, J. P., 11 Mar. 1800. Rec: 13 Mar. 1800.

Pages 199-200: 17 Feb. 1797, Peter Finn and Thomas Fields to William Stuart for £ 3 stg. for 300 acres on branches of Little River, bd. by Eli Harlin and Boles. Signed: Peter (his mark) Finn, Thomas Fields. Wit: Henry Burch, Jehu Brown. Henry Burch made oath to W. Reid, J. P., 11 Mar. 1800. Rec: 13 Mar. 1800.

Pages 200-201: I, George Martin and Charity Martin of Greenville Co., S. C. for $150 sold to Danl. Sargent of Pendleton Co., 320 acres on branches of 23 Mile Creek, tract laid out to James Lewis Yancy and granted Tempy Martin, 6 Dec. 1786, by Wm. Moultrie. Recorded Bk. QQQQ, p. 232. Date: 14 Jan. 1800. Signed: George Martin, Charity Martin. Wit: Duncan Camron, L. Camp. L. Camp made oath to Wm. Cleveland, J. P., 12 Mar. 1800. Rec: 13 Mar. 1800.

Pages 201-203: 18 Jan. 1795, Robert George to Alexander Young for £ 15 for 144 acres granted 4 Aug. 1794 by Wm. Moultrie to Robert George, on Generostee Creek of Savannah River. Signed: Robert (+) George. Wit: Andw. Young, James Young. Andw. Young made oath to Nathan Lusk, J. P., 18 Jan. 1800. Rec: 13 Mar. 1800.

Page 203: 3 Mar. 1800, I certify I sold Capt. Aaron Broyles 3 negroes, 2 fellows and 1 negro woman, one named Peter, one named Joe(?), and the wench, Lucy. Signed: Joseph Brown. Wit: Hugh Brown, Anne Brown. Hugh Brown made oath to Robt. McCann, J. P., 14 Mar. 1800. Rec: 14 Mar. 1800.

Page 204: I, so Dat vid Sloan. David Sloan made c Rec: 15 Mar. 1800.

Pages 204-206: 12 for gra Moses Liddle by Francis Miller erostee Creek, plat made by Ed McClure, James Morrow. Edw. T 13 Feb. 1799. Rec: Mar. 1800.

Pages 206-207: I, Kei and Nemar Holden (Holson?) by Wm. Gregor, 6 Jul. 1799, plat made S and SW by John Dickson, Jr., 8 Nov. 1799. Wit: Edw. T. Mc oath to Joshua Saxon, J. P., 8 Rec: 15 Mar. 1800.

Pages 207-208: I, stg Cai grant, 21 Jan. 1785 by Benj. G Date: 17 Mar. 1800. Wit: Jame oath to Geo. W. Earle, D.C.P.D Rec: 15 Mar. 1800.

Pages 208-209: Whe bd. cut 1792, received a judgement aga at public auction.....Patr. M Mar. 1799. Signed: E. Reese, S G. W. Earle. George Washingto 24 Jun. 1799. Rec: 17 Mar. 1800.

Pages 209-211: Wash Jr. Penc already paid, the remainder to Little Generostee Creek of Sava ted Benjamin Green, 2 Sep. 179 Samuel McGill. Samuel McGill 1800. Rec: 20 Mar. 1800.

Pages 211-212: I, H John Pier Francis Guttery, 15 __ 1784. Da Daniel. Wit: Wm. Cunningham, Ja to John Harris, J. P., 4 Apr. 1 Rec: 4 Apr. 1800.

Pages 212-214: I, J John Rive Colhoun now resides, bd. on N. now land of John Simpson, all o Date: 12 Nov. 1799. Wit: Jno. G to Nathan Lusk, J. P., 11 Mar. Sep. 1799). Rec: 4 Apr. 1800.

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_____. Signed: Thomas Har-
Richard Shipp made oath to

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and Hannah Bonnear, his wife,
lhoun for £ 120 stg. _____
Bonneau. Wit: Benj. Waller,

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ipp before William Cleveland,
rrison sign within deed to

of good will and affection
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lo River .....(unreadable).
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....bargain and sell to Asa
Keowee River on both sides
am Creek of Tugaloo River,
. Moultrie. Signed: Henry
....Eliza Desaussure, wife
_____, 1 May 1800. Receipt
or Parsons made oath to John
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....John A. Miller _____
(?) form myself and my heirs.
an. Wit: James Long, James
(sic) released dower to

_____for 58 acres _____
eland and his heirs _____
.....Date: 25 Nov.
rs: William Cleveland, John
Daniel, Jeremiah Cleveland,
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.sold to John Bynum, 24 Jan.
trick McDowall. Wit: Noah
Cracken. Plat is for 640 ac.
land. Receipt is for £45
P., _____.

For $200 sold to Stephen Hol-
S. side of Rocky River, bd.
John Tinsley, granted John
: 18 Feb. 1801. Wit: Winston
th to E. Browne, J.Q., 3 Aug.
Leased dower to E. Browne, 8

I, William Jackson and Sar-
350 sold to John McFall 200
on Rocky River, granted to
sferred to William Jackson
hn McMahen, D.S. Date: 7
. Wit: John Reeves, Jr.,
to Patrick Norris, J.P., 21

Pages 419-420: I, James Dinson, planter, for $200 sold John Rush that part of property be it in negros or whatever kind belonging to me and my wife... (not named), part of the Estate of Mrs. Margaret Sinkler, deceased, in Prince William County, Virginia. Date: 11 Aug. 1801. Signed: James Dinson. (only). Wit: John Adair, Joseph Hunnicutt. John Adair made oath to Joseph Reed, J. P., 29 Aug. 1801.
Rec: 30 Aug. 1801.

Pages 420-421: I, John Buckanon for ___lbs. sold to Edward Cox 200 acres on Tugaloo River, granted Ezekiel Adams, 15 Sep. 1785. Date: 26 Mar. 1801. Wit: Joseph Evans, Robert Looney. Robert Looney made oath to William Cleveland, J. P., 6 Apr. 1801.
Rec: 12 Oct. 1801.

Page 421: I, Jehu Reed for $20 sold to William Fortune 75 acres on Cain Creek of Tugalo River, bd.by Pendleton Isbell and Callaway, part of grant to Joshua Eckels, 1794. Date: 7 Jul. 1801. Wit: Thomas Harbin, Francis Callaway. Francis Callaway made oath to William Cleveland, J.P., 17 Dec. 1800. Rec: 12 Oct. 1801.

Page 422: I, Daniel Ross of the Cherokee Nation for $130 sold to Thomas Caridine of Pendleton Co. 250 acres on Martin's Creek of Seneca River, part of 791 acres granted Alexander Dromgoole, 4 Jul. 1791 by Chas. Pinckney. Recorded Bk. C, no. 5, p. 140(?). ...the sd. 250 acres conveyed from Dromgoole to Daniel Ross. Date: 30 Nov. 1799. Wit: Sarah Earle, John Glenn. Sarah Earle made oath to John B. Earle, CPD, 4 Oct. 1801.
Rec: 4 Oct. 1801.

Pages 422-423: 10 Mar. 1800, Thomas Field to Isaac Hill for $80 for 250 acres .....(unreadable)..... Amos Richards made oath to Henry Burch, _____.
Rec: __ Aug. 1801.

Pages 423-424: I, James Johns(?) of Marion(?) Co., S. C. for $50 sold to Thomas Hamilton of Greenville Dis. 206 acres on George's Creek of Saluda River.. .....(rest unreadable).

Pages 424-425: _____Warnock(?) _____(unreadable).....on 23 Mile Creek, part of tract granted Hugh Wornock, 1 May 1786.....(rest unreadable).....

Pages 425-426: I, Jonathan Moore for $100 sold to Charles __ _____ 100 acres part of tract granted Benjamin Clardy, bd. by Green, Mathias Richardson, _____(unreadable)_____.

Page 426: (Unreadable).....Hugh Rogers ____Oct. 1801... Margaret Rogers, wife of Hugh Rogers, Hugh Rogers, Jr., his assigns to maintain his mother _____. Signed: Jacob Capehart, William Shackleford, Moses Payne, Adam Rogers. Wit: _____ Robinson, William Pasmore. Ephraim Robinson made oath to John B. Earle, CPD, 2 Nov. 1801.
Rec: 2 Nov. 1801.

Page 427: (Unreadable).....Wit: Samuel Cherry, James Stephenson. James Stephenson made oath to J. B. Earle, __ Oct. 1801.

Pages 427-428: I, William Hart (or Hort), of City of Charleston for $500 sold to Aaron Broyles(?) of Pendleton Co., 640 acres on NE side of Broadmouth Creek of Saluda River, bd. SW by Joseph Brown, granted William Hart, 15 Oct. 1784; also, 628 acres in 96 Dist. on Broadmouth Creek, bd. by Hugh Brown, Dr. Osiphant...(rest unreadable). Wit: _____, Dr. James Ravenell. Dr. James Ravenell made oath to Quartermas B. Darby (in Charles-

(Pages 46-47 cont'd.): oath to George Singleton Foster, J.P., 10 Oct. 1801. Rec: 8 Mar. 1802.

Page 47: Humphrey Cobb and Nathan Reid, both of greenville Co., S. C. for $50 sold to John Rusk of Pendleton Co., 706 acres on Cain Creek of Keowee River, granted Cobb by Chas. Pinckney, 1 Oct. 1792, bd. by William McCaleb. Date: 19 Dec. 1799. Wit: William Hunter, Samuel Cherry. Levise Cobb, wife of Humprhey Cobb and Jean Reid, wife of Nathan Reid, released dower to Hudson Berry, J.Q., 27 Dec. 1799. Signed: Levise (X) Cobb, Jenny (X) Cobb. (No oath).
Rec: 8 Mar. 1802.

Pages 47-48: 19 Nov. 1792, Hugh Brown of Pendleton Co., to David Speers of Laurence Co., S. C. for £ 100 for 936 acres in 96 Dist. on 26 Mile Creek of the Keowee River. Wit: Robert Blake, James Mulwee. James Milwee made oath to John Wilson, J.Q., 9 Mar. 1802.
Rec: 8 Mar. 1802.

Pages 48-49: John Tapley for $380 sold to David Sloan 200 acres, part of 450 acres granted Jawl Meligan, conveyed to Francis Bremar, then to John McKenzie, from McKenzie to Tapley, on Big Beaverdam Creek of the Tugaloo River, bd. by John McKenzie and Tapley. Date: _ Feb. 1802. Wit: Robert Hacket, David Sloan. Robert Hacket made oath to E. Browne, J.Q. (No date).
Rec: 10 Mar. 1802.

Page 49: John Verner for $200 sold to Jowl Ledbetter 495 acres bd. by Verner, Ledbetter, Robert Hix and James Morrow, granted Verner by Wm. Moultrie 29 Nov. 1794. Date: 6 Mar. 1802. Wit: John McMillian, James Jones. Rec: 10 Mar. 1802. (No oath).

Page 50: John Taylor for $600 sold to Lewis Daniel Martin the following lots of land in the Village of Pendleton, sold as No. 18, 19 & 20, each containing 1 acre, fronting lots on S. owned by Samuel Taylor and General Andrew Pickens, on W. by David McCaleb and on NE by lots owned by William Hunter. Date: 29 Dec. 1801. Wit: Samuel Cherry, Thomas Gazaway. Samuel Cherry made oath to J. B. Earle, C.C., 10 Feb. 1802.
Rec: 10 Feb. 1802.

Pages 50-51: Ely Hunnicutt for $700 sold to H. Hunnicutt 150 acres on 26 Mile Creek of Savannah River granted Ely Hunnicutt by Wm. Moultrie 4 Dec. 1786, bd. by Evin Calhoun, Robert Parker, General Anderson. Date: 14 Jan. 1802. Signed: Eli Hunnicutt. Wit: James Mulwee, Anthony Dickason. Anthony Dickason made oath to J. B. Earle, C.P.D, 15 Feb. 1802.
Rec: 15 Feb. 1802.

Pages 51-52: 2 Jan. 1793, David Whitchel(?) to William Jullin for 170 acres for £ 50, granted 17 May 1787 by Thos. Pinckney to Joseph Whitner, for 304 acres in 96 Dist. above old boundary line on both sides of Carpenter's Creek of the Saluda River, bd. on SE and NE by John Davis, William Davis. Signed: Davis Whilell(?). Wit: Joseph Culton, Samuel Mars. Samuel Morse made oath to W. Reid, J.P., 10 Oct. 1797.
Rec: 8 Mar. 1802.

Pages 52-53: William Murphree, Sr. for $800 sold to James Jett 235 acres on Town Creek of 12 Mile River. Date: 25 Sep. 1801. Signed: William Murphree. Wit: John Stuart, John Chandler. John Chandler made oath to David Murphree, J.P., 25 Sep. 1801.
Rec: 8 Mar. 1802.

Pages 53-54: Henry Lard, planter, for $100 sold to David Sloan, 225 acres on W. side of Keowee River.

(Pages 53-54 cont'd.):

Kemp. Date: 30 Mar. 1801. W
made oath to E. Browne, J.Q.
Rec: 10 Mar. 1802.

Page 54:

Clark, 1 Feb. 1790. Wit: John
oath to William Reid, J.P., 3
Rec: 8 Mar. 1802.

Page 54:

Date: 3 Feb. 18__(torn). Sigr

Page 55:

River, granted by Chas. Pinck
Wm. Hawks, Jonathan Davis. Wi
13 Oct. 1801.
Rec: 10 Mar. 1802.

Pages 55-56:

Isaac Titsworth, also part of
above tract. Date: 25 Mar. 18
ah Lowry, wife of John Lowery
25 Mar. 1802. John Gilham mad
Rec: 9 Apr. 1802.

Pages 56-57:

Saluda River, conveyed from W
then to Duncan, 15 May 1794.
Duncan made oath to Robt. Bow
Rec: 13 Oct. 1801.

Pages 57-58:

2 Oct. 1801 for $31.27, I am
condition of payment of $460.
White. I, John Wilson for 5
property: one negro boy, Jose
one tract of 102½ acres about
road leading to Charleston on
cattle, the corn in one field
Oct. 1801. Wit: Michael Smith
son, J. P., 2 Oct. 1801.
Rec: 10 Mar. 1801.

Pages 59-60:

River, bd. by Eby Stephens Bo
by Alexander Boyse. Date: 16
Boyse, Joseph Martin. Alexand
May 1801. Nancy Grimes, wife
son, J.Q, 30 May 1801.
Rec: 25 Sep. 1801.

Pages 60-61:

TIME LINE FOR JAMES GILBERT SON OF WILLIAM GILBERT
OF LAURENS COUNTY, SC
TAKEN FROM ABSTRACTS OF EARLY RECORDS LAURENS CO., SC.
BY SARA NASH
COMPILED BY MELANIE NOLAN

Deed Bk. D, p. 176. 5/2/1792-5/18/1792. Joseph Burchfield pl. to **James Gilbert** pl., 21 a. on br. Durbins Cr. part of 204 a. gr. 1/9/1785 by Guerard, b. on Newell. Wit: Joshua Fowler, Jane Marchbands.

Deed Bk. E, p. 43. 10/4/1793-10/14/1793. John Willson pl. to **James Gilbert** pl. 20 A. on Durbins Cr. part of 200 A. gr. to Richd Fowler 11/28/1771.

Deed Bk. E, p. 144. 11/7/1793-2/17/1794. John Nevill of Pendleton Co. to John Howard pl. of Greenville Co., 150 A. on Durbins Cr. Wit: **James & John Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. E, p. 147. 10/23/193-2/17/1794. John Wilson pl. to **James Gilbert**, 60 A. on Durbins Cr. Wit: **Wm. Gilbert**, Jonathan Davis.

Deed Bk. E, p. 458. 4/1/1795-5/15/1795. Richd. Fowler, Junr. pl. to **James Gilbert**, 100 A on Durbins Cr. on both sides new line between Greenville-Laurens Co. Wit: J. Kilgore, **Wm. Gilbert Junr.**

Deed Bk. E, p. 459. 4/1/1795-5/15/1795. Richd. Fowler Junr. to **James Gilbert**, 170 A. on Durbins Cr. both sides new co. line. Wit: J. Kilgore, **Wm. Gilbert Jr.**

Deed Bk. F, p. 311. 7/19/1797. **Jas. Gilbert to Wm. Collins**, 120 A. on Durbins Cr. Part of 204 A. grant to **James Gilbert Junr.** 1786, b. on Boyd's old road. Wit: **John and Wm. Gilbert Junr.**

Deed Bk. F, p. 325. 2/22/1798. Wm. Bowen to **James Gilbert**, 160 A. b. on **Wm. Gilbert Senr and Junr.** Wit: John Pugh, Elisha Holcomb.

Deed Bk. H, p. 223. 8/2/1806-4/29/1807. **Wm. Gilbert** to son **James Gilbert**, Deed of Gift, 50 a. on Durbins Cr. D.R. of **Sarah X Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. J, p. 67. 4/30/1807-4/4/1809. **James X Gilbert** to **Wm. Collins**, 100 A. b. on **Jeremiah Gilbert**, Thos Roundtree. Wit: Joseph Brown, **Wm. Gilbert.**

Deed Bk. K, p. 134. 8/21/1811-7/1/1816. **Wm. Gilbert Sr.** to James Kilgore, Esq. of Greenville Dist., 150 a. where sd **Wm. Gilbert and Joshua Gilbert** now live on both sides Durbins Cr. incl well-known mill seat, mill stones, mill irons, plank timbers etc appertaining to **Wm. Gilbert's** mill, b. by **James Gilbert, Wm. Gilbert Jr.**, John Bramlett, Richd. Jones, **Wm. Collins, Jeremiah Gilbert.** Wit: **Wm. Gilbert, Jeremiah Gilbert.**

COMMENTS

From 1792 until 1807 James Gilbert bought 531 acres of land and was given 50 acres by his father William Gilbert. Over that period of time he sold only 220 acres of the land that he owned. The last record of James Gilbert in Sara Nash's book on Laurens County is in 1811 when he is mentioned as having land that bounds on land that William Gilbert Senr. is selling to James Kilgore. What happened to the remaining 361 acres that he owned in Laurens County.

Nash's book contains deed records up to 1820. If James Gilbert was in Bedford County, TN by 1812, then the records in Nash's book should cover him until he left there. It is entirely possible that he sold the land and the deeds weren't recorded or even that some of his transactions weren't included in the book's index. I have found several instances where this is true.

In looking over James Gilbert's land transactions, it is again evident that he and his family were a tight knit group who lived close together in the northwest corner of Laurens Co., SC. It must have been a sad time when so many of the family members began moving away to the west into Tennessee.

Sarah Gilbert

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name James Holland (Major)

This Information Obtained From:
(1) DAR Application of Alice Rodes Granville #77329
(2) Maury Co. TN. Hist. Sketches by Jill K. Garrett
(3) Pioneers of Tuscaloosa Co. AL prior to 1832 by Tuscaloosa Gen. Soc. p. 442
(4) List of Elk Spring & Rutherford Co's NC 1780-1796

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1754	(1)	Amarin	NC	(4)
Chr'nd					
Mar.	12 Jan 1780				(1) (4)
Death	19 May 1823	Hollands Fork	Maury	TN	(1) (2) (6)
Burial	Watson Cem	9mi E. Columbia	Maury	TN	(2)

Places of Residence Rutherford Co. NC, Maury Co. TN (2)
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec. Rev War
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father William Holland (4) Mother's Maiden Name Mary Harrison (4)

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Gilbert

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1764				(1) died at Tus
Chr'nd					
Death	10 Sep 1841	Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	AL	(4) 77 yrs
Burial		Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	AL	(2) Cem.

Places of Residence
Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father William Gilbert Mother's Maiden Name Lucy McCandless

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Cynthia Holland	Birth	1789			NC	(2)
	Full Name of Spouse* Tyree Rodes	Mar.	5 Apr 1811	Maury		TN	(1) (2) (3)
		Death	1863				(2)
		Burial		Married 2nd Peter Booker (7)			
2	Sophia Selina Holland	Birth	1797			NC	(3)
	Full Name of Spouse* Hardin Perkins	Mar.	27 June 1814	Maury		NC	(1)
		Death	1851	Tuscaloosa		AL	(3)
		Burial					
3	William Blount Holland	Birth	23 Feb 1790	Rutherford		NC	(9)
	Full Name of Spouse* unmarried	Mar.					
		Death	16 Jun 1810	Hollands Fork	Maury	TN	(4)
		Burial					
4	Thomas Harrison Holland	Birth	1790-1799	Rutherford		NC	Info from #77
	Full Name of Spouse* unmarried	Mar.					
		Death		New Orleans Yellow Fever		LA	Surgeon
		Burial					
5	James Holland Jr.	Birth	4 Jul 1800	Rutherford		NC	Info from
	Full Name of Spouse* Winifred Sandford	Mar.	7 Jun 1827	Maury		TN	#77
		Death	8 Jul 1836				
		Burial					
6	Sara Myra Holland	Birth	1795-1797			NC	Info from
	Full Name of Spouse* Bayliss Earl Pinner	Mar.					#77
		Death					
		Burial					No children
7	Mary Ann Louisa Holland	Birth	12 Mar 1803	Rutherford		NC	Info from
	Full Name of Spouse* unmarried	Mar.					#77
		Death	July 1826	Maury		TN	
		Burial					
8		Birth	(6)	Century Review of			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.		Maury Co. p. 163 - Death			
		Death		date for James Holland			
		Burial					
9		Birth	(7)	Let The Drums Roll			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.		pp 96-97 by Marie			
		Death		Parrish Lightfoot			
		Burial					
10		Birth	(8)	Mutr. of Maury Co. TN			(8) WSA
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.		by Elizabeth Eudora Wilson			
		Death					
		Burial	(9)	Maury Co. Cemeteries			

*If married more than once, give each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

(5) Information also Recorded by Pauline Sandford

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and an interesting document. The North Carolina was publishing a series of historical articles and the Holland sketch appeared in the issue of July 3rd. [1930] The article was prefaced with a sketch about William Gilbert, said to have been a loyal friend of King George, but the writer denies this relationship. Gilbert was the father-in-law of Holland and of the two, Griffin writes as follows: [NOTE: See William Gilbert individual notes.]

MAJOR JAMES HOLLAND

James Holland was sheriff of old Tryon county before its division in 1779, from July 1777 to July 1778. He qualified as sheriff July 23, 1777.
"On November 26, 1776, by the Provincial Congress, then sitting at Halifax, he was named Second Lieutenant of Capt. Joseph Hardin's company, Col. Francis Lock's regiment, North Carolina Militia. (see NC State Records, Vol.10, pages 911, 937. Capt. Joseph Hardin was the member from Tyron in that congress, afterwards removed to Tennessee; Hardin county was named for him,and I think he was the progenitor of the Hardins in that section.) Lock's regiment defeated the Tories at the battle of Ramsour's Mill, near the present Lincolnton, NC on June 20,1780, but I am not able to give any details of Holland's military services or rank. Book A, entry 6,908 in the Auditor's office at Raleigh, NC shows an allowance of eleven pounds, threeshillings, made him under the head of"services." After the war he was in the State senate, 1783,1797, and in the House 1786, 1789.
During his first term in Congress his oldest son, William Blount Holland, had been sent with his effects and negroes to open a settlement on his land grant on Duck River in the present Maury county, TN. This removeal to Tennessee must have been in the winter of 1808-09, because taxes were assessed between the November term and the February term of every county court, and I found at Columbia, TN a petition for Maj. Holland - Tuesday March 17, 1812, page 142 - praying to be released from the double tax penalty laid on delinquents for the year 1809 and 1810. His property was evidently there then, and his son, William Blount, died at the new settlement June 16, 1810, the first burial in the new graveyard there. Major Holland served his last term as a North Carolina congressman 1809-1811, after the partial removal of his family and effects to his Tennessee settlement. He contemplated an earlier removal, but being taunted by some unfriends that his removal was timely, he accepted the challenge, announced his candidacy and was once more elected.
In 1812 he was named a Justice of the Peace for Maury County, TN (Legislative Journal) and served until 1818, I think. I have him noted as signing the court minutes as late as January26, 1818. In 182_ he was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in this district.
For a full history of his land grants, see the case of Childress vs Holland, Third Haywoods TN Rep., page 274. His will is construed in Second Yerger's TN Rep. page341, in the case of Tyree Rodes and wife vs James Holland, Jr. and others. the Haywood case was decided in 1817, and the will case in 1830. The former case discusses both his and Gilbert's grants, which were continuous, at the mouth of Fountain

Creek, on Duck River, Maury county. Both are "treasury" not "service" grants, as they show on their face, and chapter 51, page 55, acts of 1820, allowing him time to prove that the consideration of the entire grant had been paid, shows the same thing.

"Holland's grant lay on both sides of Duck River, at the mouth of Fountain Creek." By tradition in Tennessee and in western North Carolina, by such writers as Draper (Draper's "Kings Mountain and its Heroes") and in the epitaph on his tombstone, he is called "Maj.Holland", as he is in the Childress-Holland lawsuit (1817) in Third Haywood's Report. I do not know if he really was a major in service during the Revolutionary War or in the militia afterwards. The epitaph on his tombstone is a long one. . .

"In memory of Maj. James Holland, who was born A.D. 1754, and departed this life on the 19th of May 1832, in his seventieth year. He served his country in a military and civil capacity throughout the war of American Independence, and was afterwards for many years a member of the Legislature of North Carolina, and a Representative in Congress from that State. In 1811 he retired to private life with great popularity and weight of chariacter after an ardous and faithful public service of thirtyseven years."

I omit the moralizing part of the epitaph. He made his will February 25, 1916, probated January 8, 1824, and of record in Will Book 'C', volume 1, pages145, 146, county clerk's office, Columbia.

His widow died at tuscaloosa, Ala. September 10, 1841, and is buried there. Major Holland is even yet called by tradition in Western North Carolina "Big Jim" Holland from his size. His people were Episcopalians. He had doubts about the equality of the Christ in the God-head and was most likely a deist. I am told he was.

Major Holland's 5,000 acre grant was No. 74, issued July 10, 1788, on entry No. 421, October 25, 1783. Heacquired the Gilbert grant by sale and purchase in Charles B. Nelson vs James Holland, administrator of William Gilbert, Williamson county court records, sheriff's deed in deed book 'E', vol. 1, p.28, Columbia. Both grants were "John Armstrong" or "treasury" grants ,not "service".

The Journals of Congress, Niles' "Register", Benton's "Debates", contain much that is amusing and instructive of his congressional career.

Suffice it for this paper tosay that he was a thorough-going Jeffersonian of the most approved anti-Federalist type as things went then.

There are also several interesting records concerning him and his activities in the old enrollment books of the Supreme Court Clerk's Office at Nashville that repay reading. The lack of space now forbids a more extended reference.

JAMES HOLLAND'S WILL

"In the name of God, Amen, I, James Holland, being affected in body but of sound mind and memory and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, in manner following:

I give and bequeath all my estate in the following manner after the payment of all my just debts, that is to say, I give to my wife the

plantation and tract of land whereon I now reside, during her life, in lieu of as as full compensation for her right of dower, and after her death, said tract of land to go as my other real estate is hereafter disposed of. I give and bequeath to my daughter Cynthia Rhodes, four of my negroes to be worth twelve hundred dollars at fair valuation, to be set off and valued to her by my executors hereinafter named after the full and final settlement of my affairs.
I give to my daughter Sally Miro the following negroes to wit: Little Phoebe and all her children, also big Lucy and her daughter Lucy; also a young horse commonly called Miro's colt and the youngest cold which the mother of said horse now has.
I give and bequeath to my son James, one-third part of all my real estate, and the other two-thirds part thereof, I give and bequeath to my three daughters, Sally Miro, Selina Sophie, and Polly Louisa, to them and their heirs forever, subject nevertheless to the life estate above bequeathed to my wife, which is my will and desire that all the residue of personal estate, not hereinbefore disposed of and after all fair and proper disbursements and payments to my executors and others, shall be equally divided among and between my wife and my son James and my three daughters, subject nevertheless to have the following restrictions as respects my said daughter Selina sophia, that is to say the property already advanced to her to be taken into the calculation of thesaid residue of my personal estate at fair valuation thereof at the time of advancement, so that such valuation be incorporated with the division aforesaid and further, if she should die without surviving issue, all he estate, both real and personal herein bequeathed to her and not delivered or occpied by her or her husband in the right, shall go to her brother James and her two sisters Sally Miro and Polly Louisa, share and share alike and to the end that my will may be carried into effect, I appoint my wife executrix, my son James and my two sons-in-law Tyree Rhodes and Hardin Perkins my executors and revoking annulling all former wills by me made, I do publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, in testimony whereof Ihave hereunto set my hand and seal this the 25th day of February 1816. (signed) James Holland, Jo Herndon, Jurat, Jas. C. O'Riely, Jurat.
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SOURCE: Garrett, Jill. Maury Genealogist, vol. 1, - 1972. Reprinted 1987 by Polly C. Warren. pp. 210-211.
Henry Harrison, F.M.C. vs James Holland - filed 5 Nov 1822. [F.M.C. = Free Man of Color]

Deposition of William Battles, 65, of Wayne Co TN: says he lived and was near neighbor to William Gilbert and James Holland and thewife of Holland was the daughter of Gilbert and they lived in Rutherford Co NC...knew them since 1782; about 1790 there were two negro girls, Lucy and Phoebe, living with William Gilbert, but were more neatly dressed and atfull liberty to go and come when they pleased...they worked for Gilbert for support of their families and were sisters. Lucy had one or two children. Phoebe also stayed in house of Joseph Kemp. When William Gilbert broke up housekeeping and went to Holland's, two girls also moved. Sometime about 1807-

1809, Holland moved to Maury county, TN and Lucy and Phoebe came. They were yellow negroes or mulattos and never knew they were slaves until commencement of this suit by Harrison.
Question: Did a patroller ever demand or expect a pass from Lucy or Phoebe? Answer: No. signed 5 Nov 1822.
Deposition of Mary Battles, age 54, of Wayne County: Knew William Gilbert and James Holland in Rutherford Co NC. She was born and raised in county and knew families from her first recollection, lived three miles from Gilbert and five or six from Holland... frequently at each house...between 1783 and 1790, two negro women of yellow complection came to live in settlement...Lucy and Phoebe reputed to be free negroes...Lucy did not mix with Gilbert's slaves and had a room to herself. Mary Battles' mother, Rachel Moore, was by profession a midwife or Granny and attended Lucy at birth of one of her children at Gilbert's and also Phoebe at Holland's. Lucy paid the grannies fees herself. Signed 5 Nov 1822.
On 1 May 1820 James Holland assaulted Henry Harrison, beat, bruise,wound, and ill treated him and imprisoned him for a long time - 2 months and 28 days.
On 14 Aug 1820 Henry Harrison f.m.c., claimed by James Holland as a slave...Henry recovered freedom lately in Montgomery County...the mother of the said Harry [sic] lived in Holland's family in North Carolina and having a husband, she was free being Indian or half Indian... Henry's mother was named Phoebe...Defendant's brother Drew got his freedom in Montgomery County.
Subpena [sic] for William B. Burley of Montgomery Co TN.
Witnesses from Montgomery or Humphreys or Stewart Counties to be William Tubbs and Mary Ann Hawkins.
Deposition of John Moore, Haywood Co NC, 23 Nov 1822, age 45, taken at home of Rachel Moore: says he was born and raised within four miles of James Holland in Rutherford County and knew both Phoebe and Lucy. They were considered sisters and free women. James Holland said he went to considerable expense to obtain their freedom in Georgia.
Summons for depositions to be taken of John Tubbs, William tubbs, John French, William French, Thomas French, Mary Ann Hawkins, Sarah Anne Hawkins in Montgomery Co TN.

v. Henry Holland, born 1 March, 1757 in NC; died 26 June, 1823 in GA; married Sarah Clay.
vi. Mathew Holland, born Abt. 1759 in Minard Co. IL.

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enterprises. In 1923, with A. P. Foster, he published Tennessee, the Volunteer State (4 Vols). His devotion to Andrew Jackson, whose career he had long studied, was the basis of his last novel, Hearts of Hickory, published in 1926, a spirited historical romance in which he dramatized the episodes of Jackson's early battles. From 1926 until his death he wrote occasional articles on historical subjects, constantly made journeys and filled speaking engagements among the people to whom he had become a familiar and beloved figure, and was at work almost to his last moment on another, unfinished novel which he had titled Gid, or The Mystery of Milk-sick Mountain. He died suddenly of heart failure at Arden Place, his home on the Granny White Road near Nashville, leaving three children; a son, Merrill, and twin daughters, Helen Lane and Mary Daniel. His first wife had died in 1896 and in 1900 he was married to Mary Brom Daniel, who survived him, and was appointed to continue his work as State Librarian of Tennessee.

Alfred N. Akin was born in Maury County February 25, 1841. He was educated in the county and at the age of 15 became a clerk in a Columbia store. He was in the Confederate Army under the command of General Marcus J. Wright. After the war he was a merchant and banker in Columbia. He was elected County Court Clerk in 1874 which he held for several years. He was appointed Clerk and Master about 1890 and served until his death. He was a popular Democrat, churchman and member of several orders and lodges.

John C. Alexander was born in Maury County January 8, 1824, and engaged in farming. His grandfather, Eleazer Alexander, came to this county in 1808 and settled on a farm which was given to his wife's brother, General Benjamin Carter, for services in the Revolutionary War and from whom Carter's Creek was named.

Joseph W. Alexander was born in the State March 20, 1844. He was educated near Spring Hill. He served in the Confederate Army and was severely wounded. He entered the mercantile business in Spring Hill, in 1868, which he continued successfully for many years. He was appointed Postmaster in 1878 which position he held for many years. He was a Methodist, Democrat and member of several lodges. They reared a large family.

Reverend George Beckett, Principal of the Columbia Institute

and Rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was born in Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, June 8, 1818. He was educated in the best schools of England. He came to Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1840, and prepared for the Episcopal Ministry. He was ordained in 1843 and took charge of a church and school at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. He took charge of the Columbia Female Institute, in 1866, and became also pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in 1868. He continued in Columbia for many years and was a very popular and exceptionally useful citizen, having the love and respect of all.

Rev. Jeremiah F. Holt was born in Maury County, October 8, 1821, of parents who came from North Carolina. He was the father of Albert, Jeremiah, James and Robert, all of whom became useful citizens.

William Holt was the father of Jerry, Lee, and Milton Allen Holt.

Jerry Holt, a son of William, was born in Maury County, October 8, 1856. He was a very useful citizen. Lee Holt is the father of Jerry Holt, who is a prominent feed merchant of Columbia, and takes an active part in public affairs.

Allen Holt was the father of Margaret Holt who married Dr. D. B. Andrews, an outstanding Columbia physician. They have three children, Margaret Dee, Arrena Holt, and Mary Boyd.

MAJOR JAMES HOLLAND

Major James Holland was born in Anson County, North Carolina, in 1754. His general education was limited. He studied law, was admitted to the bar, October 13, 1783, and practiced in that state. On account of his size, he was known as Big Jim. November 6, 1776, he was named by the Provisional Congress of North Carolina a second lieutenant in Captain Joseph Hardin's Company, Regiment of Colonel Francis Locke. That regiment was in a victorious action at Ransom's Mill. He was sheriff of Anson County from July, 1777, to July, 1778. He was in the State House of Representatives and State Senate in 1783, and 1789 and 1797. He was a member of the State Convention that ratified the Federal Constitution, bringing North Carolina rather late into the Union. In January, 1780, he married Sarah Gilbert, daughter of William Gilbert. He became one of the trustees of the University of North Carolina. As a Jeffersonian Democrat, he was elected to Congress

in 1795, defeated for a second term, and in the third race, was elected again and retained his seat until 1811. He then moved to a 5,000-acre tract of land in Maury County, Tennessee, adjoining a grant of 5,000 acres owned by his father-in-law, William Gilbert. While he was serving his last term, his family, slaves, and son, William, came on to settle on this tract of land lying on both sides of Duck River, at the mouth of Fountain Creek.

He was a Justice of the Peace in Maury County in 1812-1818. He was defeated for Congress in 1820. His title, Major, was not as a Revolutionary soldier, but in a district in North Carolina in 1787. He died May 19, 1823, and was buried beside his son, William B., in the Holland Grave Yard near Groveland, Tennessee. On his tombstone there is engraved:

> "He served his country in a military and civil
> capacity throughout the war for American Independence."

The widow of William Gilbert, mother-in-law of James Holland, moved to Fountain Creek on the Gilbert land. Her maiden name was Sarah McCandless. She died December 22, 1822, and is buried in the Holland graveyard near the Holland Ford on Duck River. The widow of Mr. Holland moved to Alabama.

They left behind many relatives in Maury and adjoining counties.

Mr. Holland and General Richard Winn no doubt knew each other in Congress, one from North and the other from South Carolina. Both are buried in Maury County.

MAJOR GENERAL RICHARD WINN

Major General Richard Winn was of Welsh origin. In Wales some members of the family were quite distinguished. About 1740 one of the family migrated to America and settled in Fauquire County, Virginia, where the spelling of the name was somewhat changed. Two descendants, John and Richard, brothers, became large landowners and men of affairs. Winnsborough, South Carolina, was named for them. Richard was a surveyor, farmer and merchant and was a Justice of the Peace while that county was a royal province. He married Priscilla McKinney and they had eleven children. Richard Winn entered the services of his country in the beginning of the Revolutionary War and continued until its close. His services were distinguished and he was advanced to the rank of Major General. Following the close of the Revolutionary War, he became very active in civil affairs. He was a State Senator.

About May 1, 1788, he became Superintendent of Indian affairs in the Southern Department succeeding James White of Nashville who resigned. He met the many difficult problems of this office with great tact and ability. He was a Representative in Congress from South Carolina from March 4, 1793, for four years. He was Lieutenant General of that state from 1800 to 1803. He was returned to Congress in 1803 and remained until March 3, 1813.

General Winn was too old to serve in the War of 1812 but secured commissions for his two sons, Thomas and William, as lieutenants. Probably he learned from Tennessee Congressmen something of the valuable lands in Maury County. He moved to Tennessee in the fall of 1812 before his term in Congress expired, and settled in Maury County on a 5,000-acre tract of land on Duck River about one mile north of Williams Ferry, now Williamsport.

He was the highest ranking Revolutionary soldier to migrate to and settle in Tennessee. He died December 18, 1818, near the village of Sawdust in the western part of the county. In 1876 a committee of Maury County citizens connected with the centennial celebration made a search for his grave and the National Government provided a suitable marker, but it was never placed and the exact location of the grave near Sawdust is not known. His eldest son, Minor, came to Tennessee in 1798 and read law in General Andrew Jackson's office while he was Judge of the Superior Court of Tennessee. The young man lived in Jackson's home and died there in 1799, and is buried in the Jackson graveyard. Jackson's letter to General Winn notifying him of his death was long treasured.

General Winn's brother, John, moved to Tennessee about 1808 and settled in Rutherford County.

General Winn's will is dated February 28, 1818, and was probated in 1824 in Maury County.

He gave property to his wife, Priscilla Winn, and some to his daughter, Priscilla Blocker. His daughter, Margaret, married David R. Evans, and another daughter, Christine, married Dr. William Bratton. He divided his lands among his children. He left descendants in Maury County.

JAMES BLACK

On July 7, 1814, J. Trimble sold to James Black of Williamson County 275 acres of land. It lies in the northern part of Maury

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> since "he was destitute of means," he enlisted under General Andrew Jackson in the expedition to Florida, and "by hard service to his country's cause he received a large part of the amount . . . and paid it for the land."

The other children of Samuel and Elizabeth Hillis were: Mary, who married Robert Osburn in Maury County on May 2, 1816; Samuel C. Hillis, who married Elizabeth Osburn, also in Maury County, on May 2, 1816; John; James; William; and Levi, who died in July, 1838. Dorcus Hillis, who married John Pickens in Maury County on December 31, 1816, may also have been a child of Samuel Hillis, since the Pickens family who also lived in that part of Maury County which was later taken into Marshall County.[73]

James Holland was born in Anson County, North Carolina in 1754. The part of the county in which he was born later became Mecklenburg County, then Tryon County, and when Tryon County was discontinued in 1779, became Rutherford County. Shortly after he attained his majority, James Holland began a long and distinguished career of public service. On November 26, 1776 he was appointed as Lieutenant in Captain Joseph Hardin's Company, Colonel Francis Locke's Regiment of North Carolina Militia.

Holland was later appointed as a Captain in the militia. According to family tradition, he had six brothers who also fought on the side of the Americans in the Revolution. Their father, William Holland, however, was a Loyalist who would visit his sons in camp and tell them, "King George will whip you all." James Holland served as Sheriff of Tryon County from July, 1777 to July 1778; Justice of the Peace of Rutherford County from 1780 to 1800; Comptroller of Rutherford County from July, 1782 to January, 1785; member of the State Senate from Rutherford County in 1783; member of the State House of Commons in 1786 and 1789; delegate to the second North Carolina Constitutional Convention in 1789 that adopted the Federal Constitution; and as a member of the first Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina from 1789-1795. When Holland was only fifteen years old, he had, against his father's wishes, hired out to a carpenter to

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[73] Pension No. S2314; "1818 Maury County Tax List," p. 139; Garrett and Lightfoot, *1820 Census*, p. 147; 1830 Census of Maury County, p. 349; "1840 Census—Marshall County, Tennessee," *Marshall County Historical Quarterly*, III (Summer, 1972), 68; "Biographical Sketches of Early Families," *Marshall County Historical Quarterly*, IV (Summer, 1973), 70-72; Maury County Marriage Book 1, pp. 11, 17. (Perhaps it should be noted that the Captain Gilbreth Falls mentioned by Hillis was also mentioned by several other veterans. Falls' sister, Rosanna, married George Davidson in 1784 in Rowan County, North Carolina. They moved to Maury County, where George Davidson died in 1813. He probably was also a Revolutionary soldier, but there were so many men of this name in the records that his service has not been identified.

learn the trade. After he became of age, he took contracts, hired workmen to do the labor, and in a short time accumulated a considerable amount of money. He studied law and on October 15, 1793 he was admitted to the bar in Rutherford County. He was elected as an Anti-federalist to the Fourth United States Congress (March 4, 1795 to March 3, 1797); served in the North Carolina State Senate in 1797; and was elected to the Seventh and four succeeding United States Congresses, serving from March 4, 1801 to March 3, 1811. He had been appointed first Major in the Morgan District, North Carolina militia in 1787, and for the rest of his life was referred to by that title. He owned a large tract of land in Maury County, 2,000 acres of which were acquired by a Treasury Grant. He moved to Maury County in 1811 and was named a Justice of the Peace, which office he held until January, 1818. In 1821 he was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress from Maury County. James Holland's wife was Sarah Gilbert, whom he married in Rutherford County, North Carolina in January, 1780, their marriage bond being dated January 12, 1780. When he died in Maury County on May 19, 1823, his wife "performed herself the sad office of washing and shrouding him." James Holland was buried in the family graveyard on a bluff above Duck River in Maury County. The slab over his grave was inscribed with details of his life, the last lines of which were:

> In public relations he was a good husband, parent, master, neighbor and friend, was kind and hospitable to the poor and strangers and ever admired that precept in morality and religion which saith, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

James and Sarah Gilbert Holland were the parents of at least seven children, three of whom died unmarried. Thomas Harrison Holland, a surgeon, died of yellow fever in New Orleans, Louisiana. William Blount Holland, born February 23, 1790, moved to Maury County, Tennessee to open a settlement on his father's lands and died June 16, 1810, before his parents arrived. Their youngest child, Mary Ann Louisa, was born March 12, 1803 and died in Maury County in July, 1818. James Holland, Jr., was born July 4, 1800, married Winifred Sandford in Maury County on June 7, 1827, and died July 8, 1836. Cynthia was born November 10, 1789, married Tyree Rodes on or after April 5, 1811 in Maury County. After Rodes' death she married Peter Booker. Sarah Myra Holland married her cousin Robert Prince; and Sophia Salina Holland married Hardin Perkins in Maury County on or after June 27, 1814. Sarah Gilbert Holland, widow of James Holland, died September 10, 1841 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.[74]

[74] *Bibliographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1961* (Washington: U. S. Government Printing Office, 1961), p. 1068; William Rivers Pope, *Histories of Pope, Carter, and McFerrin Families* (Nashville: McQuiddy Publishing Co., 1950), pp. 131-41; Lightfoot, "North Carolina Marriage Records for Maury County Families," p. 36; Lightfoot and Shackelford, *They Passed This Way*, D-166; Whitley, *Tennessee Roster*, pp. 860-61; Lightfoot, "1811 Tax List," (October, 1963), 167; "1812 Maury County Tax List," p. 15; "1818 Maury County Tax List," p. 158; Maury County Marriage Book 1, p. 95; Marriage Bonds in Maury County Courthouse. There must be an error in the records for Cynthia and William Blount Holland, since their birthdates as shown here are only seven months apart.

Christopher Houston was born February 19, 1744 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. About 1765 he, with other members of his family, moved to North Carolina and settled on the Catawba River in what was at that time Rowan County. Christopher Houston married Sarah Mitchell on April 23, 1767. He served in Captain Richard Pearson's Company in the North Carolina Militia and was in the Battle of Ramsour's Mill in Lincoln County. On December 25, 1780, Christopher Houston, Thomas Young, and Andrew Carson received a "pass" certified by two Justices of the Peace for Rowan County, stating that they had taken the oath of allegiance to their state and had taken "an active part in Defence [*sic*] of the United States." The pass was to allow them to take a wagon and team into Virginia to obtain salt "to supply their distressed neighbors." Before Maury County was organized Houston's son-in-law, Isaac Bills, had moved to the area and in 1807 purchased land in what would become Maury County. Within a few years James Houston moved to Maury County, purchased land, and settled there. He wrote his father, praising the fertile Middle Tennessee land and urging him to migrate. Since James's wife, Patience, daughter of Daniel Bills, was a Quaker, he respected her wishes and did not own slaves. In his letter to his father, James commented, "You have twenty-seven slaves to feed and not enough work on that worn-out Carolina land to keep five men busy." James offered to give his father part of the land he had purchased as an exchange for using his father's slaves to work the land. Evidently James Houston was very persuasive, since in 1814, Christopher Houston, who was seventy years old, moved with his wife to Maury County. One son and one daughter remained in Iredell County, North Carolina, and the father wrote numerous letters to them. He was impressed not only with the land, but also with the people, for in January, 1815, he wrote,

> The people here are perhaps more orderly than you expected; I have not heard a profane oath sworn since I came here, nor seen any much intoxication; one or two only showed they had been drinking.

Christopher Houston was well pleased with his move to Tennessee. In fact, although he did not expect to live long enough to see his land converted into a cleared plantation, he wrote his son, "But do I regret leaving Hunting Creek? No. But regret not doing it sooner." However, his wife Sarah was not so content and until her death on May 18, 1821, missed her old home and the children she had left behind in North Carolina. At some time prior to 1830 Houston married his second wife, Elizabeth Simpson. By the time of Christopher Houston's death at the age of ninety-three, the land on which he had settled had been taken

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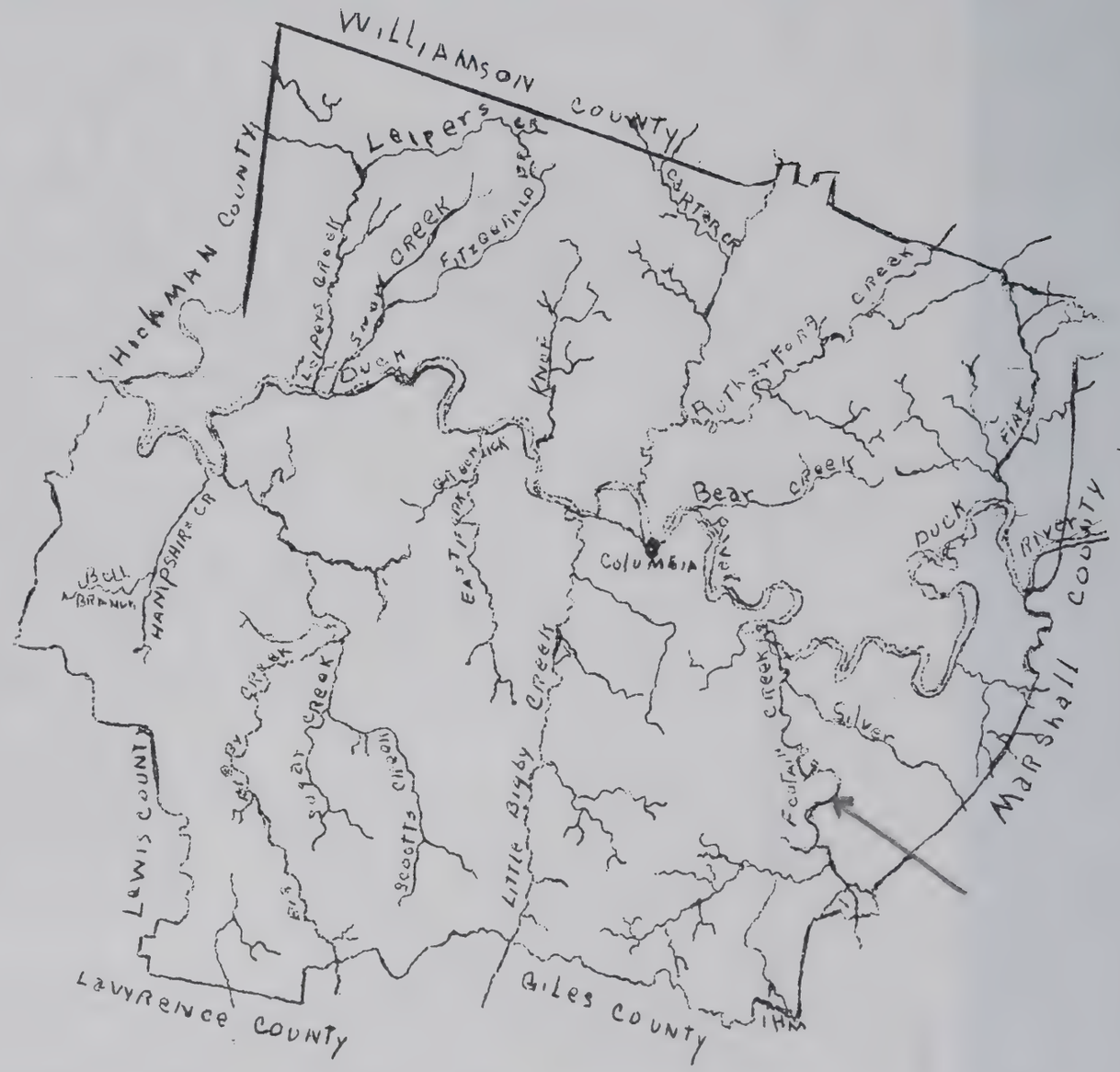

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(Also known as WATSON CEMETERY.)

[From Groveland take Hill Station Rd. to Dixon Rd.; turn left and go 1/4 mile. Turn right on a Jeep trail and go a mile in the direction of Duck River. The cemetery is very close to the place where the T.V.A. transmission line crosses this trail. It is in the edge of the woods, on top of a bluff, overlooking Stillhouse Hole in the River.]

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GILBERT, Sarah, d. 21 Dec 1822, 85 yrs. "Mother-in-law of Major James Holland.

HOLLAND, Major James, b. A.D. 1754 - d. 19 May 1825, in his 70th year. (Revolutionary War; N.C. State Legislature and U. S. Congressman; Dec 1780, married Sara Gilbert who is buried in Tuscaloosa, Ala. See below for complete inscription from top slab of large box tomb, now tumbled.) *

" , William Blount, 23 Feb 1790 - 16 Jun 1810. "Son of Maj. James Holland. He enjoyed a liberal education and was esteemed for many virtues."

" , Candisia, d. Aug 1817, in 36th year of her age. "Wife of Marcus Holland, a nephew of Maj. James Holland; Methodist."

" , James, 4 Jul 1800 - 8 Jul 1836. "Son of Major James Holland." (Box tomb.)

" , Mary Ann Louisa, 12 Mar 1803 - Jul 1818. 16 yrs. "Dau. of Major James Holland."

" , Keren Sandford, 28 Mar 1833 - 10 Apr 1833. "Inf. dau. of James & Winefred Holland; d. age one week and 6 days." (Winefred bur. in Old Brick Church [Jackson College] Cemetery.)

PRINCE, Bayliss Earl., d. Aug 1825. "He served his country with credit to himself as an officer in the Creek War and at the Battle of New Orleans." (War of 1812; married Sarah Myra, dau. of Maj. James & Sarah Holland and his cousin. Her father would not allow them to marry, due to their kinship but later relented. They did not have any children. Her grave not found.)

(WATSON, W. H., (20 Jan) 1845 - (1 Apr) 1913. (C.S.A.) *

(" , Ellen Journey, 1853 - (24 Aug) 1894. "His wife". (Dau. Nathaniel & Mahala C. Journey of Va.)

(" , Jack, 12 Dec 1878 - 30 Dec 1907.

(" , William W., 26 Jan 1904 - 2 Nov 1905.

Listed 13 Mar 1987 with the help of Mr. James Wiley Dav son. Mr. Davidson took me to the site in his Jeep. As started the return trip, however, the Jeep refused to operate and we had to walk up and down hill for a mile so to reach his house where my vehicle was parked.

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HICKERSON, Alma, "dau. M/M Charles Hickerson of Gro land; d. 27 Oct 1896 of diphtheria; Holland b.g.; paren returned to home at Manchester, Tn." (C.H., 6 Nov 1896.)

WATSON, Mrs. George, "d. Mon. of pneumonia, near Groveland. Husband and one child survive." (D.H., 15 Feb 1905.)

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GENEALOGICAL NOTES:

HOLLAND, Major James. The inscription on his tomb reads "Major James Holland, who was born A.D. 1754, and di 19 May 1825, in his 70th year. He served his count in a military and civil capacity throughout the war American Independence and was afterwards for ma years a member of the legislature of North Carolina a representative in Congress from that State. In 18 he retired to private life with great popularity a weight of character, after an arduous and faithful p lick service of 57 years.

"He was possessed of an energetic and philosophic mind, was of an humane disposition and a sincere lov of order and peace in the world. In private relatio he was a good husband, parent, master, and friend, w kind and hospitable to the poor and strangers and ye would that man should do to you, do ye also to th likewise."

See Pope, Wm. Rivers, History of Pope, Carter and McFerr Families, 1950, McQuiddy Pub. Co., Nashville, p. 131f, f more about the Holland family.

WATSON, William Henry, son of Alexander Watson, w born in Giles Co., Tenn. on 20 Jan 1845. As a very you man he joined the Confederate Army, first enlisting in C G, 9th Tenn Cav. and later serving in the 48th Tenn In Returning home after the war, he married Ellen Journey a to them eight children were born. Ellen died in 1894 a in 1897 Mr. Watson married Miss Lizzie Porter. He died 1 Apr 1913.

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MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE CEMETERIES

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VOLUME II

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name Hardin Perkins

This Information Obtained From: Pioneers of Tuscaloosa AL prior to 1830 by Tuscaloosa Geneal. Soc. 8. 422

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	12 Oct 1791		Washington	VA	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	30 Mar 1850	Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	AL	
Burial	Greenwood Cem		Tuscaloosa	AL	

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. Creek War - Major

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sophia Salina Holland

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1797			NC	
Chr'nd					
Death	1851	Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	AL	
Burial					

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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father James Holland Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Gilbert

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Thomas H. Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	Ca 1836			AL	
		Burial					
2	Augustus Claudius H. Gilbert	Birth	Ca 1816			TN	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3		Birth					
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ANDREW PENNINGTON

He was born ca. 1799 in Georgia and wife Elizabeth was born ca. 1804 in Ga. according to the 1850 Census p. 234. He is listed in the 1830 Tuscaloosa Co., Al. Census p. 644 age 20/30 with a wife the same age, 2 males 5/10, 1 male 0/5 and 1 female 0/5. In 1850 in his household were children:
Andrew born ca. 1831, John born ca. 1834, Martha born ca. 1839, Sela (female) born ca. 1841, Elizabeth born ca. 1842 and Joseph born ca. 1845.

J. PENNINGTON

He is listed p. 704 of the 1830 Tuscaloosa Co., Al. Census age 50/60 with a wife 30/40, 1 male 15/20, 1 male 10/15, 2 males 5/10, 1 male 0/5, 1 female 0/5, 2 females 10/15 and 2 females 15/20.

ABRAHAM PERKINS

He is listed alone in the 1830 Tuscaloosa Co., Al. Census p. 646 age 60/70.

CONSTANTINE PERKINS

He was born in Knox Co., Tennessee ca. 1792 and died 17 September 1836 in Tuscaloosa Co., Al. He married Eliza A. Field, daughter of Judge Hume R. Field. He came from Tennessee in 1819 and fought in the Creek War. He was district solicitor, Attorney General of the State in 1825 and a cousin to the Honorable Hardin Perkins. He is listed p. 632 of the 1830 Tuscaloosa Co., Al. Census with 1 son 5/10, 1 daughter 0/5 and 2 daughters 5/10 in the household. He had a daughter Virginia, daughter Maria who married the Hon. Matthew W. Lindsay of Morgan in 1839 and a daughter Eliza who married Thomas Walthall of Perry. Refer to Clinton's Tuscalocsa-Early Days and Brewer's Alabama.

HON. HARDIN PERKINS

He was born 12 October 1791 in Washington Co., Va. and died 30 December 1850 in Tuscaloosa. He married Sophia Salina Holland born ca. 1797 in North Carolina and died ca. 1851 in Tuscaloosa. She was the daughter of Major James and Sarah Holland. He fought in the Creek War with the rank of Major. He built a home in Tuscaloosa in 1819 and was president of the State Bank in 1838. He served in the Legislature in 1819, 1820, 1823, 1824 and 1826-29. Orphans Court Book 6 p. 262 gives heirs as wife Sophia and son Augustus Claudius H. born ca. 1816 in Tennessee. Refer also to Brewer's Alabama and Clinton's Tuscaloosa-Early Days. He is listed p. 608 of the 1830 Tuscaloosa Co., Al. Census with 1 male 20/30, 1 male 10/15, 1 male 5/10, 1 male 0/5 and 1 female 10/15 in the household. He is buried in Greenwood Cemetery according to Lambert's Tuscaloosa Co. History Vol. II. Son Thomas H., one of the first students at the University of Alabama, died ca. 1836 according to the Alabama Genealogical Register Vol. III #4.

PIONEERS OF TUSCALOOSA COUNTY,

ALABAMA PRIOR TO 1830

BY

TUSCALOOSA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA

1981

Jane Gilbert
Robert Prince

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name Robert Prince

This Information Obtained From: The Democratic Clarion & TN Gazette Aug. 24, 1810, Vol 3, No. CXXXV

North Carolina Land Grants in South Carolina by Brent Halcomb p. 104

Prince Family Bible

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	14 Jun 1759				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	14 Aug 1782				
Death	1 Jun 1822		Jefferson	MS	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation ____ Church Affiliation ____ Military Rec. ____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father John Prince Mother's Maiden Name Mary Berry

Wife's Full Maiden Name Jane (Jennie) Gilbert

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife ____ Church Affiliation ____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father William Gilbert Mother's Maiden Name Sarah McCandless

Compiler Melanie Nolan

Address

City, State

Date

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Patty Kinner Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth	11 Feb 1784				
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	John Gilbert Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth	15 Sep 1786				
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	Mary Berry Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth	24 Aug 1788				
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Bayliss Earl Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					1st Cousins
		Mar.					
		Death	Aug 1825		Maury	TN	
	Sara Myra Holland	Burial	Holland Cem		Maury	TN	
5	Alexander Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	Robert Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	Myra Jane Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	Sarah Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
	Pennington	Burial					
9	Cynthia Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
	Marquillin	Burial					
10	Elizabeth Prince (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once, each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

THORNTON FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Mike Becknell, Rt 1 Jonesville SC 29353.

The following was copied from a photocopy of a Bible record sent to Elaine Martin, of Pauline, SC, from Mrs. Inez Roberts in San Diego, CA.

Samuel Thornton was borned July 14th 1800
his wife Patsey Thornton was borned Dec. 27, 1823
They were married October 27th, 1845
Their daughter Anna Thornton was borned Aug. 30 1846
William Pierce Thornton was borned June 1st 1849
Elizabeth Thornton was borned March 27 1852 was married to Jerry Waddle April 11, 1878 at the age of 26 years and 14 days.
Malissa Thornton was borned July 4th 1855
Elijah Thomas Thornton was borned Jan. 27, 1857
Richard Watts Thornton was borned Nov. 11, 1860
James Jefferson Thornton was borned Oct. 20, 1863
The above are the names and dates of the births of all of the living children of Samuel and Patsey Thornton.
Done by W.P. Thornton
Aug. 23, 1878

Samuel Thornton and Anna his first wife children ages
Margret Thornton his daughter was born december the 27 1824
John T. Thornton June 14, 1827
Milley Thornton was born March 6 1830
Mary Thornton was born January the 17 1832
Frances Thornton was born June 24 1835

Samuel Thornton died on the 24th day of January 1895 aged 94 years 6 months and 10 days.
Patsey Thornton died on the 4 day of September 1908 age 84 years 8 months and 8 days.
___nnie Thornton died_____ 10, 19____

NOTE: Samuel and Patsey [West] Thornton are both buried at Philadelphia Baptist Church, Pauline, SC.

REMINDER: Do you have a Family Genealogy or History that you would like us to review in our book review, or one that you would like to donate to the Pinckney Chapter, then please let us hear from you.....

Contributed by: Mike Becknell, Rt 1 Jonesville, SC.

The following was copied from the original in the possession of Mr. Ray Prince of Inman, SC. 29349
17 Dorrell Ave

The Holy Bible
Printed by John Baskett
London
MDCCXXXVIII (1738)

Francis Prince was born the 13th of Decem 1739 [after this date is written "was Married." Before his name is written the date May ye 2d 1756]
John Prince was born the 20th of Feby 1740/1
Sarah Prince was born the 30 of (illegible) 1743 [after this date is written 15th April 1756]
Mary Prince was born the 19 Decem 1744 [before her name is written "Married the"]
Thomasin Prince was born the 1st Ober 1746
Henry Prince was born the 6th of Feby 1749/50
William Prince was born the 19th May 1752
Catherine Prince was born the 2d March 1754
Margrett Prince was born the 4th 1756
Thomas Prince was born the 8th March 1758
Robert Prince was born the 14th June 1759
Patty Prince was born the 25th Octbr 1761
Peggy Prince was married January the 27th 1778
John Prince Senr departed this life February the 16th 1782
Robert Prince was married the 14th March 1782
Patty Kinner Prince his daughter was born Feby 11th AD 1784
John Gilbert Thomas Prince was born Sepr 15 AD 1786
Mary Berry Prince was born Augt 24th AD 1788

[The following is apparently the birth dates of several slaves]
Grace's) Maria Louisa born December 25th 1838
Graces) Thomas Nelson born December 12th 1841
Vina's) Patsy Louisa born September 19th 1842
Grace) Samuel Henry born November 13th 1843
Viney) Harry Cats born May 31st 1844
Grace) Harriet Rose born January 28th 1846
Viney) Elizabeth born April 14th 1846
Grace) William Benjamin born July 2nd 1847
Viney) Mary Ann born May 1848
Grace) Charles Napoleon born February 10th 1849

NOTE: A portion of this Bible record is reproduced in the July 3, 1976 issue of The Spartanburg Herald-Journal, section A page 13.

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name John Prince

This Information Obtained From: Will of John Prince 96th Dist, SC Dated 7 Feb 1782 Proven 20 Dec 1785 Box 75 Pack 1838

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1785			SC	
Burial					

Places of Residence VA, Possibly Mecklenburg Co. NC, Spartanburg Co. SC

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name Mary

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Address _____

City, State _____

Date Jun 1994

Places of Residence _____

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Robert Prince	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Jane Gilbert	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	Patty Prince	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	Henry Prince	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	William Prince	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Francis Prince	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	Mary Prince	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				VA	
	Bayles Earle	Death					
		Burial					
7	Thomas Prince	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	Margaret Prince	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Farrar	Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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PARK, JOSEPH, JR.—BOX 75, PACK 1828:

Est. admnr. Nov. 21, 1783 by Wm. Thomson, Daniel McBride of Fair Forest, sum 2,000 lbs., bound to John Thomas Ord. of 96 Dist. Also Rachel Thomson, wife of Wm. Thomson. Inv. made Dec. 10, 1783 by Robt. Harris, Andw. Mayes, John Davidson Sr. Sale, Dec. 22, 1783. Byrs: Wm. Thomson, Eleanor Harper, Jas. Crawford, Andw. Thomson, Daniel Jackson, Thos., Margaret Park, Andw. Mayes, Daniel McBride, Hugh Means, Geo. Storey.

PEAK, NATHANIEL—BOX 75, PACK 1829:

Will dated Sept. 20, 1758. Prov. June 14, 1783. Was of Orange, Co., N. C. Exr: Jos. Birchfield. Wit: Geo. Sims, Jos., Diesa Birchfield, Ed. Cantreel. Sons: John, Jas. Peake. Inv. made July 24, 1783 by Jas. Birchfield.

PRINCE, EDWARD—BOX 75, PACK 1830:

Will dated Dec. 3, 1827. Prov. Dec. 17, 1827. Exrs: Son, Hugh M. Prince, Alexr. Hunter. Wit: John C. Martin, Wm. B. Scott. Wife, Rebecca Prince, Chn: Hugh M., Polly Clay, Jonathan, Sylvanus, Loocey Prince. Inv. made Feb. 23, 1831 by John Power Jr., Geo. N. Sims, John Black.

PRINCE, EDWARD S.—BOX 75, PACK 1831:

Est. admnr. Dec. 2, 1828 by Alexr. Hunter, John McComb, Robt. F. Black, bound to Moses Taggart Ord. of Abbeville Dist., sum $2,000.00. Cit. pub. at Smyrna Ch.

PRINCE, EDWARD, SR.—BOX 75, PACK 1832:

Will dated Sept. 28, 1816. Rec. Oct. 3, 1818. Exrs: Joseph Black, Geo. W. Martin. Wit: Andrew, Jas. Morrow, Francis Drinkard. Wife, Lucy Prince. Chn: Joseph, Edward Prince. Gr. dtr. Susan Black. s.l. Hudson Prince. Ment. 7 gr. chn. by the name Clerk. "Give unto Sally Bevel $100.00." Sale, Feb. 25, 1831. Byrs: Hudson, Hugh M., Silvus, Payton Prince, John, Robt. F., Joseph Black, etc.

PERRIN, SAMUEL—BOX 75, PACK 1833:

Will dated Aug. 20, 1828. Prov. Nov. 3, 1828. Exrs: Sons, Henry Wm., Thos. Chiles Perrin. Wit: John F. Pelot, John Chiles, Saml. Pressly. Wife, Eunice Perrin, Chn: Henry Wm., Mary Ann, Agness, Saml., Jas., Thos. Chiles Perrin. Expend: Dec. 1835. Left with Lewis Perrin when going to Spartanburg for Saml. $25.00. July 1 paid to H. W. Perrin at Mount Vernon $496.67. Sett. made Jan. 26, 1839. Present, Thos. C. Perrin surviving. Exr. (Henry W. Prince, decd.) and gdn. of Jas., Eunice, Elizabeth L., Lewis Perrin. Baron B. Foster who married Mary Ann. Saml. Perrin, Agnes W. Quarles.

PORTER, JAMES—BOX 75, PACK 1834:

Est. admnr. Mar. 4, 1818 by John, Isaac Moragne, Edward Collier bound to Taliaferro Livingston Ord. Abbeville Dist. sum $2,000.00. Cit. read at Liberty Meeting House. Inv. made Mar. 6, 1818 by Isaac Moragne, Mackerness G. Williams, John L. Gibert. Sale, Aug. 8, 1818. Byrs: David Porter, John Moragne, John Furgeson, Wm. Cain.

PUGH, MARY—BOX 75, PACK 1835:

Est. admnr. Mar. 17, 1824 by Col. John Cochran, Joseph Davis, Owen Selby bound to Moses Taggart Ord. Abbeville Dist. sum $2,000.0.. Inv. made May 8, 1824 by Wm. Mantz, Benjamin Hill, Adam, Wm. Stuart.

PATTERSON, SAMUEL, SR.—BOX 75, PACK 1836:

Will dated Mar. 30, 1821. Prov. Oct. 8, 1824. Exrs: Son, John Patterson, John C. Covey. Wit: Andrew McCombs, John Bradley, Wm. Link. Wife, Rachel Patterson. Chn: Andrew decd. John, Robt., Saml. Patterson. s.l. Wm. Ross. Dtr. Law, Jenny, wife of Andrew Patterson decd. Gr. son, Saml., only son of Andrew Patterson decd. Sale, Oct. 28, 1824. Byrs: Robt., Mary, Alexr. Patterson, Jas. Glasgow Sr., etc.

PERRIN, WILLIAM—BOX 75, PACK 1837:

Est. admnr. Jan. 3, 1829 by Thos. C. Perrin, John McComb bound to Moses Taggart Ord. Abbeville Dist., sum $2,000.00. Admnr. again Nov. 13, 1811 by Robt., Saml. Perrin, Geo. Sullivan bound to Taliaferro Livingston Ord. Abbeville Dist. sum $2,000.00. Inv. made by John Chiles, Henry W., Abner Perrin, Jr.

PRINCE, JOHN, ESQ.—BOX 75, PACK 1838:

Will dated Feb. 7, 1782 in 96 Dist. Prov. Dec. 20, 1785. Wit: Stephen Vaughan, Nevil Wayland, Richard Lewis. Wife, Mary Prince. Ment. Robt., Patty, Henry, Wm., Francis, Robt., John (son Henry Prince) Mary, wife of Baylis Earls, Thos., Margaret Farrar. Patty Prince recd. 20 lbs. Va. Currency. (Did not give relationship.)

PRINCE, JOHN W.—BOX 75, PACK 1839:

Will dated Nov. 17, 1825. Exrs: Jas. A., Robt. F. Black, Francis B. Clinkscales, John Swilling. Wit: John Cunningham, R. M. Montgomery, John Barksdale. "My 6 legal heirs" viz. Hudson Prince of Pendleton Dist.; Rebeckah, wife of Edward Prince; Geo. Prince of Georgia; Silvanus, son of my brother Silvanus Prince; Susan wife of Robt. F. Black, dtr. my sis. Sarah Prince; Elizabeth Mims dtr. my sis. Polly Prince. Jan. 2, 1826 paid Wright Mims legatee, $600.00.

PRINCE, JOHN—BOX 75, PACK 1840:

Will dated July 15, 1806. Rec. Oct. 6, 1806. Wit: Jeremiah Strother, Edward Prince, John Haslet. Wife, Sary Prince. "Est. divided between Susannah, Hudson, John Prince, and the child that is expected from my wife." Inv. made Oct. 6, 1806 by Donald Fraser, Joseph Franklin, A. Hunter. Inv. of Sarah Prince decd. made Oct. 8, 1806 by Donald Fraser, Thos. Shanklin, Alexr. Hunter, John McNeel.

POSTELL, RACHEL—BOX 75, PACK 1841:

Will dated Mar. 8, 1816. Rec. April 11, 1818. Exrs: Husband, Colo. Jas. Postell, Charles J. Jenkins. Wit: Dr. Edward W. North, Jas. L. Pettigrew. Will proven April 11, 1818 in Beaufort Dist. before Robt. G. Norton Ord. of

Austin, Nathl
Gilbert, Wm
Prince, Robt.

ABSTRACTS

OF

OLD NINETY-SIX

AND

ABBEVILLE DISTRICT WILLS AND BONDS

AS ON FILE IN THE
ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, COURTHOUSE

Compiled by
WILLIE PAULINE YOUNG
LIBERTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

PORTMAN, JOHN JR. File no. 2038; Gr. no. 463; Bk. 23, p. 41
Plat: Surveyed for John Portman Junr 200 A on both sides Pacolet River . . . Widow McWhorters Corner . . . P Za Bullock [nd] [No CB] Iss. 27 Apr 1767

POTTS, JOHN File no. 1970; Gr. no. 322; Bk. 23, p. 15
Plat: March 22, 1766, Surveyed for John Potts, 250 A on both sides Clarks fork of Bullocks Creek . . . W Sims . . . Robert Cravens, Newbery Stockton, CB Iss. 25 Apr 1767

POTTS, JONATHAN File no. 1982; Gr. no. 334; Bk. 23, p. 17
Plat: March 25, 1766, Surveyed for Jonathan Potts, 300 A on both sides Clarks fork of Bullocks Creek . . . W Sims- Julius Webb, Newberry Stockton, CB Iss. 25 Apr 1767

PRICE, JOHN File no. 1557 (836); Gr. no. 67; Bk. 18, p. 355 (17, 388)
Plat: Surveyed for John Price 270 A on So fork Fishing Creek adj. Jones, Kuykendall, & his own line . . . Wm Jones corner . . . 9 May 1766 William Dickson, Surv. John Conner, Edward Croft, CB Iss. 25 Apr 1767

PRINCE, JOHN File no. 2518; Gr. no. 507; Bk. 23, p. 301
Plat: Surveyed for John Prince 300 A on the No Fork of Tyger on the Waters of Willsons Mill Creek and on Jones's Waggon Road joining above his other survey . . . 11 Decr 1766 William Dickson, Surv. Francis Dodds, Sauny Ray, Cha. Bear. Iss. 29 Apr 1768

→ PRINCE, JOHN File no. 2519; Gr. no. 508; Bk. 23, p. 301
Plat: Survey'd for John Prince 640 A on No side of the No Fork of Tyger River on the Waters of Willsons Mill Creek, adj. Francis Wilsons Corner, John Nisbetts corner . . . 11 Dec 1766 Wm Dickson, Surv. Thomas Case, Francis Prince, Cha. Bear. Iss. 29 Apr 1768
[Spartanburg SC Deed Book B, pp. 103-105: Mary, widow of John Prince, Robert Prince & wf Jane . . . Robt, son of John Prince]

PRITCHARD, DANIEL File no. 247 (977); Gr. no. 6; Bk. 17, p. 52 (18, 49)
Plat: [nd], Surveyed for Daniel Pritchard, 300 A on Both sides Allisons Creek adj. John McCullohs line . . . Pr Francis Beaty, D Surv. James Campbell, Saml Humphry, CB Iss. 21 Apr 1764

QUARLES, MOSES File no. 1337; Bk. 18, p. 242-3
Plat: Aug 24, 1765, Surveyed for Moses Quarles, 200 A on both sides Kings Creek . . . Bells line . . . P William Sims, S.M.C. Wilkerson turner, Joseph Neal, CB Iss. 30 Oct 1765

QUINN, HUGH File no. 2009; Gr. no. 435; Bk. 23, p. 35
Plat: Feb the 23 1766, Surveyed for Hugh Quinn, 200 A on East sid of Broad River . . . P Zach Bullock, Sur. Samuel Richardson, James Collens, Cb Iss. 25 Apr 1767

QUINN, HUGH File no. 2202; Gr. no. 356; Bk. 23, p. 147
Plat: August 18th, 1767, Surveyed for Hugh Quinn, 400 A on the South side of Broad River including Isam Wamocks improvement . . . Beatys corner . . . P Zach Bullock, Sur. John Gousel, James Collens, CB Iss. 26 Oct 1767

RAINEY, BENJAMIN File no. 835 (1556); Gr. no. 66; Bk. 17, p. 388 (18, 355)
Plat: 25 Apr 1766, Surveyed for Benjamin Rainey 350 A on S side Main fishing Creek . . . William Hannas line . . . James Hannas line . . . James Young line . . . Alexander Lewis . . . Thomas McMurray line . . . William Dickson, Sur. John Anderson, Benjn Phillips, CB Iss. 25 Apr 1767

RAINEY, THOMAS File no. 325 (1057); Gr. no. 238; Bk. 17, p. 126 (18, 113)
Plat: April ye 28, 1764, Survd. for Thomas Rainey on ye West side Cataba on ye So fork Fishing Creek, adj. David Lewis [?] . . . By George Alexander Samuel Rainey, Edward Croft, CB [194 A] Iss. 16 Nov 1764

RAINEY, THOMAS File no. 2203; Gr. no. 357; Bk. 23, p. 147
Plat: Surveyed for Thomas Rany 75 A on Rockey Fork of Fishing Creek . . . William Hannahs line . . . 20 Aug 1767 Peter Johnston, Surv. [No CB]. Iss. 26 Oct 1767

RAINEY, THOMAS File no. 674 (1401); Gr. no. 74; Bk. 17, p. 290 (18, 263)
Plat: Surveyed for Thomas Rainey, 140 A between Robert Ewarts land & Ephraim McClains land he bought of William Moore, on a branch of Turkey Creek . . . 13 May 1766 Ben. Rainey, Sam Rainey, CB Iss. 25 Sept 1766

RAINEY, THOMAS File no. 32 (1053); Gr. no. 234; Bk. 17, p. 125 (18, 113)
Plat: Surveyed for Thomas Rainey 280 A on middle branches of S fork Fishing Creek . . . including his own house . . . Francis Beaty, D Surv. [nd], John Moore, Joseph Duncan, CB Iss. 16 Nov 1764

RAINEY, THOMAS File no. 251 (983); Gr. no. 12; Bk. 17, p. 53 (18, 50)
Plat: Surveyed for Thomas Rainey 400 A on middle branch of S fork fishing Creek adj. McNabb . . . By Francis Beaty, D Surv. Joseph Duncan, John Strand, CB Iss. 21 Apr 1764

North Carolina Land Grants in South Carolina

Brent Holcomb

SUPPLEMENT

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE

RCVD. ACCTG., NOV 17 1993

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON, D.C.

State Texas

City Greenville

Name of Chapter BGen Edward Bulkley

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(Miss or Mrs.) Helen Virginia PAIRSH BROOKS
(First name) (Middle and Maiden name) (Last name)

Wife ☒ Widow ☐ Divorced ☐ Dan Duke BROOKS
(Husband)

Residence Post Office Box 366 Wolfe City TX 75496-0366
Number Street City State Zip Code

Print or type name exactly as you wish it to appear on DAR Certificate

Helen Virginia PAIRSH BROOKS

Revolutionary Ancestor Henry ~~Berry~~ PRINCE, ~~Sr.~~

As chapter officers, the undersigned have examined the completed application of the above applicant.

Chapter Regent.

Sonya Miller Clark 723039
Chapter Registrar.

13 November, 1993

$25.00 NOV 19 1993

Application, duplicate, and Fees received by Treasurer General

Application and duplicate received by Organizing Secretary General DEC 8 1993

Application and duplicate received by Registrar General DEC 08 1993

Application verified and approved NOV 30 1994

Nancy H. Burkey
Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management _____, 19 _____

Recording Secretary General.

Endorsement for membership at large:

State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the two undersigned members of the Society in good standing, to whom the applicant is personally known. Endorsers must be of same Chapter; if joining At Large, of the same State.

ENDORSED IN HANDWRITING BY

DAR National Number _____ DAR National Number _____

Name _____ Name _____

Residence _____ Residence _____

Chapter _____ Chapter _____

When filled out and properly endorsed, the application must be forwarded to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, with the necessary fee and dues. When approved by the National Board, one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter or to the individual, *if joining At Large*, and the other will be filed with the National Society. The application, information thereon, and supplemental data become the property of the National Society.

DECEMBER 1989

LINEAGE

Helen Virginia PAIRSH BROOKS being duly sworn
(Full name of applicant)

I was born on 23 Jun 1934 at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX
married on 18 Jan 1982 at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX
to Dan Duke BROOKS born on 11 Oct 1927 at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX
died or divorced Living I am the daughter of

2. Leo (NMN) PAIRSH born 18 Dec 1906 at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX
died at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX on 29 Nov 1978 and his (first or) wife
Mollie Leo RHOADES born 29 May 1911 at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX
died at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX on 03 Jan 1988 Married - date 23 Sep 1933
Place Wolfe City, TX

3. The said Leo (NMN) PAIRSH 1920 C was the child of
Phelix Gerome"Pat" PAIRSH born 25 Jan 1874 at Hardeman Co.,TN
died at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX on 21 Mar 1962 and his (first or 2nd) wife
Blanche (NMN) FEAGANS born 22 Feb 1880 at Bells,Grayson Co.,TX
died at Wolfe City,Hunt Co.,TX on 03 Sep 1974 Married - date 04 Feb 1900
Place Grayson Co.,TX

4. The said Blanche (NMN) FEAGANS DC was the child of
Rufus Walter FEAGANS born 18 Aug 1845 at Rutherford Co., NC
died at Bells,Grayson Co.,TX on 23 Jan 1911 d at ae 67 and his (first or) wife
Carrie Caroline Delilah FOSTER born 28 Oct 1842 at Greenville Dist., SC
died at Gells,Grayson Co.,TX on 11 Nov 1926 Married - date CA 1865 m 35 yrs 1900C
1850c will grandfather Place NC or SC

5. The said Caroline Delilah "Carrie" FOSTER was the child of
James Pickens FOSTER born CA 1813 ae 37 1850c at SC
died at Prob.Grayson Co.,TX on Aft 1880 and his (first or) wife
Jane Adeline PRINCE born 06 Mar 1820 ae30 1850c at Rutherford Co., NC
died at Greenville Dist.,SC on 16 Apr 1851 Married - date 05 Oct 1841
Place Rutherford Co., NC

6. The said Jane Adeline PRINCE will was the child of
William Berry PRINCE born 15 Mar 1783 at Near Mt. Zion, SC
died at Polk Co., NC on 21 Apr 1878 and his (first or) wife
Lydia Maverick EARLE born 04 Jan 1790 at Rutherford Co., NC
died at Polk Co., NC on 08 Apr 1873 Married - date 02 Apr 1808
Place Rutherford Co., NC

7. The said William Berry PRINCE Pension was the child of
Henry (Berry) PRINCE, (Sr) born 06 Feb 1749 at Fredericks Co., VA
died at (Earle's Fort, NC) GREENVILLE C SC on 27 Aug 1835 and his (first or) wife
Jennet/JannetMcALHENEY/McELHANEY born CA 1750 at Probably VA
died at Prob.Grnvl Dist.,SC on After 1835 Married - date CA 1767
Place VA or SC

8. The said was the child of
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REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

Give below proof for EACH statement of Birth, marriage, Death dates and places and connections between generations from the applicant through the generation of the Revolutionary ancestor. Published authorities should be cited by title, author, date of publication, volume and page. Send ONE certified, attested copy OR photocopy of unpublished data. Give National Numbers and relationships of any close relatives credited with this ancestor.

1st Gen. Dan Duke BROOKS - Helen Virginia PAIRSH
Proven by NSDAR No. 747580, Helen Virginia PAIRSH BROOKS (Self)

2nd Gen. Leo (NMN) PAIRSH - Mollie Lee RHOADES
Proven by NSDAR No. 747580, Helen Virginia PAIRSH BROOKS (Self)
Census, Hunt Co., TX, 1920, further proof of lineage

3rd Gen. Phelix Gerome "Pat" PAIRSH - Blanche (NMN) FEAGANS
Death Certificates; Marriage Record

4th Gen. Rufus Walter FEAGANS - Caroline Delilah "Carrie" FOSTER
Census, 1850, Rutherford Co., NC; Death Record; Census, 1850, Greenville Dist., SC; Card of Thanks - newspaper; Census 1900, Grayson Co., TX

5th Gen. James Pickens FOSTER - Jane Adeline PRINCE
"Marriage and Death Notices From The Up-Country of SC as Taken from Greenville Newspapers 1826-1863," pg 204; "Polk Co., NC Will Abstracts, 1855-1910," pg 143; "Marriages of Rutherford Co., NC 1779-1868," pg 46

6th Gen. William Berry PRINCE - Lydia Maverick EARLE
"The Venturers, The Hampton, Harrison, and Earle Families of VA, SC, & TX," pgs 948/49; Tombstone Pictures; "Marriages of Rutherford Co., NC, 1779-1868," pg 124

7th Gen. Henry Berry PRINCE, Sr. - Jennet/Jannet/Janet McALHENEY/McELHANEY
"Long, Long Ago 1776-1976," by Harriett Farris Boozier; Certified Copy of PRINCE Family Bible; Pension Application S.18168 for Henry PRINCE (incl with Proof of Service; Will (incl. with Proof of Children); "The Venturers," (incl

8th Gen. with Gen. 6); Bounty Land Warrant Request File 24G21-160-5 (incl with Proof of Children)

9th Gen. ADDITIONAL DATA FILED WITH PRINCE JOHN b 1710 VA d 1782 SC

10th Gen.

11th Gen.

My Revolutionary ancestor was married

(1) to Jennet/Jannet/Janet McALHENEY/ at SC, 1CA 1767
(2) to McELHANEY at _____, 1_____
(3) to _____ at _____, 1_____

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

As proven by: "Long, Long Ago 1776-1976," by Harriett Farris Boozier; Will of Henry PRINCE, Sr.; Revolutionary War Bounty Land Warrant 24G21-160-5

Names	Dates of Birth - Place	To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once
PRINCE		
Thomasine	1768-1769, Greenville Dist. SC	Reuben BARRETT m: Jun 1813
John Clark		1.
		2.
		3.
Thomas		
✓ William Berry	15 Mar 1783 Near Mt. Zion, SC	Lydia Maverick EARLE m: 02 Apr 1808
Henry Berry, Jr.	CA 1790	Margaret BARRETT

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

The said Henry (Berry) PRINCE, (Sr.) who resided during the American Revolution at Spartanburg, SC NINETY-SIX DIST assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Private - SC Troops

My ancestor's services during the Revolutionary War were as follows:
Henry PRINCE - Revolutionary War Pension Application No. S.18168 (Copied from Microfilm at Dallas, TX Public Library, from Revolutionary War Documents):

"While a resident of Spartanburg, SC, he enlisted in the spring of 1780, and served at various times until sometime in March, 1782, amounting in all to about fifteen months, as a private under Captains John Thomas, Parsons, Samuel Earle, John Collins, William Wood, and Colonel Anderson, in the SC troops; during the period of this service, he was in the siege of Augusta and siege of Ninety-Six."

"Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution," by Bobby Gilmer Moss, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1983. Page 788 reflects service of Henry PRINCE.

"While residing in Spartanburg District, he enlisted during the spring of 1780 and served under Capts. John Thomas, Pearson, Samuel Earle, John Collins, William Wood, Cols. Anderson, Roebuck and Gen. Pickens. He was in the sieges of Augusta and Ninety-Six. At one time, he was stationed at Prince's Fort."

(Note: Prince's Fort was a Fort established by Henry Berry PRINCE's father, John PRINCE. At one time the British occupied Ft. Prince, but the Fort was re-taken from the British on 16 Jul 1780.)

Henry PRINCE is listed on page 549 of "DAR Patriot Index," 1966.

Give references by volume and page to the documentary or other authorities for MILITARY RECORD: *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records of service, the applicant must file the official copy.*

✓Pension Application No. S.18168 for Henry PRINCE, referenced above.

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ELIGIBILITY CLAUSE

"Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the Society." (Constitution, Article III, Section 1.)

Marriage in every instance means legal and lawful marriage. Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.

The following form of acknowledgement is required:

Applicant further says that the said Henry Berry PRINCE, Sr. (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinafter set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

This applicant also pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agress to support its Constitution. This applies to applicants for membership within the United States of America and its territories.

(Signature of Applicant) Helen Virginia Parish Brooks
(First name) (Middle and Maiden name) (Last name)

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Wolfe City (City) Texas (State)

this 11th day of November A.D. 1993

(SEAL) Paul Roundtree
Signature of Notary

My Commission Expires: 02-28-1997

NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF TEXAS
PAUL ROUNDTREE
NOTARY PUBLIC
State of Texas
Comm. Exp. 02-28-97

John Gilbert

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name John Gilbert

This Information Obtained From:
Jo Ann McCreary
1143 Montirello Dr.
Granbury TX 76048

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1749	Charleston		SC	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	ca 1793			TN	
Death	1807		Jefferson	MS	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father William Gilbert Mother's Maiden Name Sarah McCandless

Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth Elise Alston*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	ca 1777				
Chr'nd					
Death	ca 1827				
Burial					

Compiler Melanie Nolan

Address

City, State

Date May 1994

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (2) Edmund Duggan 31 Jul 1813 Claiborne Co. MS

Her Father Phillip Alston Mother's Maiden Name Mary McCoy

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Frances Gilbert	Birth	15 Nov 1794			TN	10 child.
	Full Name of Spouse* James Steen Montgomery	Mar.	7 Jun 1814				
		Death	28 Mar 1872	Eagle Lake		TX	
		Burial					
2	Sally Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	(mellie) Mildred Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Phillip Alston Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	William G. Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	John Gilbert	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	Elizabeth Gilbert	Birth	1803/1805				One child
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	15 Sep 1831		Claiborne	MS	Ann Eliz.
		Death	1840			MS	
	Benj. Fulton Stockton	Burial					
8	Jennie Gilbert	Birth		* 2nd marriage of Eliz. Elise			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.		lasted less than 10 yrs.			
		Death		Two children: Thomas Hines			
		Burial		Duggan and Maria Louise			
9		Birth		Duggan			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once, No. each mar. (1) (2) etc., and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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From: DEC1019@aol.com <DEC1019@aol.com>
To: mnolan@comwerx.net <mnolan@comwerx.net>
Date: Sunday, August 01, 1999 12:41 PM
Subject: Re: William Gilbert

Dear Melanie:

The names in the article from the Nashville paper list the following: Millie (Mildred), Fannie (Frances) Philip (Philip A.), Sally (Sarah), William, Jenny (Jane) and Elizabeth.

As the article indicates they are the children of John Gilbert deceased. The probate records of Jefferson Co. Ms. has the children as I have typed in ( ). So it all jives.

Mildred married Seth Cox, Frances married James Steen Montgomery, Philip unmarried, Sarah married William A. Dromgoole, William married Maria Bolling, Jane married Judge Alexander Montgomery (bro to Jas. S Montgomery), and Elizabeth married Benjamin F. Stockton.

Some think Mildred was the child of John's by a previous marriage.

Do you know Kate Mullins? She is a Gilbert researcher.

Dorothy

John Bisland, b. by John Fitzgerald, Stephen Jordan, Daniel Grafton, and John Lum, and Estevan Minor; for $400 paid. Both signed.

p. 32. 21 December, 1787. James Elliot sells to George Rapalje Carradine, represented by his father, Parker Carradine, negro "Dick", aged 26, a negro "Violet", aged 18, nat. of Africa. Signed James Elliot and Parker Carradine for his son, George Rapalje Carradine.

p. 32. 2 Dec. 1787. Parker Carradine sells to William Collins negro boy named "Joseph", native of Natchez, for the amount due him from the estate of his deceased father, hereby releasing sd Parker from all responsibility relative to the estate and any claim against him. The sd Collins, present and accepting sd negro boy in full discharge. Both sign.

p. 33. 23 Jany. 1788. David Ross to Samuel Flower, negro "Pharoah", aged 21, native of Jamaica, for $412, payable 1 Jany. 1789. Both sign.

p. 34. 23 Jany. 1788. Isaac Johnson to William Vousdan, two slaves "Stephen", aged 38, and "Lucy", aged 26, nat. of America, $240 in specie, $300 in paper money, payable Jany. 1, 1789. Both sign.

p. 35. 3 Jany. 1788. Wm. Vousdan to Anthony Hutchins, negro lad "Ned", aged 24, nat. of Africa, $600 payable Jany. 1789. Both sign.

p. 36. 3 Jany. 1788. John Montgomery sells to Frederick Calvit a negro lad "Dick", aged 14, nat. of Va. for $400 paid. Both sign.

p. 37. John Bisland sells to William Gilbert negro "Thomas", nat. of Guinea, aged 20, for $500 in specie, of which $200 payable in hand and $300 Jany. 1, 1789.

p. 37. 7 Jany. 1788. David Mitchell sells to Nathaniel Tomlinson 159 arpents b. by lands of St. Germain, Daniel Baker, Benj. Balk, and John Coleman, for $400, paid. Both sign.

p. 38. 9 Feb. 1788. Wm. Calvit sells to Alexander negro girl "Hannah", aged 6, for $260. Both sign.

p. 39. 11 Jany. 1788. Daniel Baker sells to Nath'l Tomlinson, 200 arpents, b. by lands of David Mitchell, John Coleman, St. Germain and by lands of His Majesty, for $600, $480 of which I ack. to have received in a bond made by me Feb. 26, 1784, which consequently has become null and void as well as the mortgage therein, and the remaining $220 in specie paid in hand. Signed by Tomlinson. Baker signed with his mark.

p. 40. 11 Jany. 1788. Notice from Alexander Moore of the death of William Pountney at the house of Thomas Wilkins, from a long illnes. He had left note that he had a small trunk at Mrs. Baker's. Commandant with Don Antonio Soler, Nathaniel Tomlinson and Juan Carreras went to plantation of Mrs. Baker and following inventory made: Small personal inventory. Notes due him by Thomas Rull, [Rule], Wm. Wilson, David Williams, Richard Devall, Henry Bradley, Richard Smith, James Willing, Michael Hooper, H. Pounteney, Thos. Wilkins, John Joseph Rodriguez, Don Luis Chachere. Appraisers apptd. Alex. Moore and Peter Walker who accepted. Wm. Pounteny, decd. left no heirs, or anyone charged with their Powers in this Province, Alex. Moore apptd. syndic of estate. Richard Harrison and Matthew White appraisers of horses. Samuel Moore a witness.

p. 43. 17 Nov. 1787. Before Don Micholas Forstall, Commandant of Fort of Opelousas, appeared Symphorieu Caillavet, who appoints as his attorney Stephen Minor to sell 1000 arpents, part of the estate of John Waugh, deceased, 8 miles southeast of the Fort of Natchez, b. by land granted Wm. Johnson, and land of Francis Hutchinson, and, after deducting expenses, to remit to constituent or to Breton D'Orgenoy, at New Orleans. // Land ordered to be put up for sale. // Same sold for the 3rd time to Isaac Johnson, highest bidder with $215. Wm. B. Smith, William McIntosh wit. 26 Jany. 1788.

p. 44. 12 Jany. 1788. William Ferguson, of Dist., appoints David Hoge of New Orleans, atty. to take all legal steps in Superior Tribunal, relative of appeal from judgment given by Commandant at Natchez in favor of Adam Bingaman, respecting a negro girl, binding my whole estate, present and to come.

p. 45. 12 Jany. 1788. Jacob Monsanto to David Smith negro "Cesar", aged 30, native of Guinea, for $500 specie, $200 in hand, $300 Dec. 1788. Both signed.

p. 46. 15 Jany. 1788. Wm. Calvit to Don Peter Surget negro "Hector", 35 to 40 years, nat. of Africa, $400 paid. Both sign.

p. 46. 15 Jany. 1788. Notice of death of Miguel Lopez, of N. O.; appraisers apptd. Peter Walker and

George Fitgerald, merchants of this Dist.. Both accepted. List of accounts due estate: Robert Abrams, David Smith, Edward Stradley, John Coleman, William McFarland, Bingaman Carrol, Pedro Deforde, Henry Bradley, Louis Charbonneau, Alexander McKinney, Peter Hawkins. Receipt of William Allen Smith.

p. 48. 16 Jany. 1788. John Gilbert sells to William Calvit negro "Prince", aged 20, nat. of America, for $450, in hand paid. Both sign.

p. 48. 16 Jany. 1788. John Wood and Reuben Dunham sell to Anthony Hutchins negro "Boatswain", purchased from Wm. Vousdan, representing Mr. Conway, to whom sd negro belonged; for $400 paid.

p. 49. Will of Stephen Jordan, of Natchez District, planter. Legatees: Grandson, William Jordan, my plantation whereon I now live, ploughs, geers, also John Carmack's bond for 140 pounds Va. currency, also an agreement between Evan Shelby and myself for 140 pounds Va. currency, left in the hands of William Cock, atty-at-law in Virginia, also my sled and double trees; to my son Thomas Jordan my cart and gears, hames, breast-bands and saddle; to granddaughter, Peggy Jordan, bed, etc.; to Molly Grafton, my largest table and the best half of my pewter, and the remainder I give to her daughter Elizabeth Grafton; to Thomas Granfton my brown mare and small plough; freedom to my negro "Dick" immediately; executors, John Bisland and Daniel Grafton, planters of said district. Jany. 18, 1788. Signed with a mark. Witnesses: John Short, John Welton, Jacob Seeplear, Wm. Foster, Alex. Moore, Jr., Henry Holston, Moses Bonner, Sr.

p. 50. 20 Jany. 1788. John Burnet sells to Richard Harrison negro "Jenny", aged 25, and "Coboy" aged 25, both nat. of Carolina, with two children, nat. of Natchez; for $800 paid. Both sign.

p. 51. 21 Jany. 1788. David Smith, acknowledges being indebted to Alexander Moore in sum of $600, specie, due Dec. 1788, and mortgages two slaves "Hannibal", aged "30", and wench "Judy", aged 32, both natives of Africa. Both sign.

p. 51. 21 Jany. 1788. David Munro, of Town of Natchez, sells to Don Luis Faure, King's Physician of the Hospital, negro wench "Catherine", nat. of Jamaica, aged 25, for $500, $250 in present month at New Orleans, remainder July next at N. O. Both sign. p. 52. David Munro receipts for the above $500 at Natchez, 9 Aug. 1788.

p. 52. 21 Jany. 1788. David Smith to Don Estevan Minor sells mulatto "Stephen", aged 25, nat. of Carolina, for $700 paid. Signed D. Smith, Estevan Minor.

p. 53. 21 Jany. 1788. Richard Harrison sells to Polser Shilling lot in Town of Natchez, 102 ft. front by 50 ft. depth, cornering on Main Street and b. in rear on vacant ground, for $50, in hand paid. Both sign.

p. 54. 21 Jany. 1788. Richard Harrison to David Smith a lot in Town of Natchez, 102 ft. in front by 50 ft. depth, b. by Main st., a lot of sd David Smith, another lot of Polser Shilling and the Miss. River; for $50 in hand paid. Both sign.

p. 55. 23 Jany. 1788. Don Pedro Surget, of Natchez, to Wm. Erwing, negro "Franky", aged 24, nat. of Africa, for $400, payable Feb. 1789. Ack. receipt in full, 16 Oct. 1799. Chas. Surget.

p. 55. 23 Jany. 1788. Polser Shilling sells to David Smith a lot of ground 102 ft front by 50 ft. depth, b. by Main Street, a lot of sd David Smith and the Miss. River, for $200 paid. Both sign.

p. 56. 23 Jany. 1788. John Lum sells to Ezekiel Dueit negro "Sam", aged 20, nat. of Africa, for $100 paid. Lum signs, Dueit (Dewitt) makes mark.

p. 57. 4 Jany. 1788. Richard Carpenter sells to Robt. Ford negro "Dick", aged 35, nat. of Africa, for $400 paid in notes. Signed by Richard Carpenter.

p. 57. 24 Jany. 1788. David Smith sells to Peter Walker and John Henderson, lot 202 ft. front by 100 ft. depth, with all tenements and buildings, b. by the main street, the cross street and the Miss. River, for $1050, in hand paid. Signed by all.

p. 58. 30 Jany. 1788. James Elliot sells to Wm. Smith two slaves, "Fortune", aged 25, nat. of Jamaica, and "Catherine", nat. of Africa, for $900 paid. Both sign.

p. 59. James Elliot to John Smith two slaves, "Coffee", aged 45, nat. of America, and a negro wench "Phillis", aged 20, nat. of Africa, for $1000 in hand paid. Both sign.

S. C. Thos. Waties certifies that Ann Bay, wife of William, relinquished dower. Same date. // p.58. 6 May 1803. Edward Penman, of London, Kingdom of Great Britain, but formerly of Charleston, S. C. for 5 shillings, sold and released to Robert J. Turnbull and Elihu Hall Bay all that tract in the former Province of West Florida, now known by the name of Mississippi Territory in the U. S. A. (described as above). (signed) Ed Penman. Wit: J. J. Debesse, Noah Jones. Proved by Jones before Wm. Johnston, Jr., one of the Associate Judges of S. C. [In margin: Del. to Elihu Hall Bay.]

p.60. Claim No.975. British gr. to John Firby, 1000 acres on the middle fork of Boyd's Creek, 25 mi. NE of Natchez, b. on north by the southern boundaries of grant to Augustin Prevost and James Hughes. Pensacola, 25 Sept. 1779, by Peter Chester. // File. Claimant, Ann Car, 22 Mch. 1804. Reported, 28 Apr. 1807. To Hon. Commrs, etc. Please to take notice that the following tract of 1000 acres on Boyd's Creek, as in above grant, is claimed by Ann Carr, widow and relict of Richard W. Carr, decd., who was the only child and heiress-at-law of John Firby, decd., by virtue of the grant to her deceased father for said 1000 acres, as above. Original grant registered with the Land Office. E. H. Bay, Atty. for Ann Carr. John Firby died intestate, leaving no other child but Mrs. Carr. Richard W. Carr also died intestate without making any sale of the above land.

p.63. Claim No.977. Captain Amos Ogden to Thomas Willing. Lease and release, 29th and 30th 1774, for £193-6-9. Whereas Amos Ogden was gr. 27 Oct. 1772, 25,000 acres 21 mi. from Natchez, 1/4 mile from 1000-acre grant to Colin Graham, Esq., 1/2 mile from grant to Innes Hooper, to Thomas Willing 1000 acres, part of sd 25,000 acres. Signed: Amos Ogden. Wit: David Hodge, Elihu Hall Bay. // p.67. Thos. Willing and wife, Ann, of Philadelphia, Pa., to James Willing, of sd city, for £163, the above 1000 acres in West Florida, 25 Nov. 1774. Wit: Daniel Longstreet, Cortlan Vanansdol. // p.68. Lease and release, 12 Oct. and 21 Oct. 1776. James Willing, of West Florida, Gentleman, to William Holiday, Esq. of Liverpool, merchant, for £163, same tract as above. Signed. Wit: Philip Francis, Wm. Swanson. // File. Claimant, Samuel Holiday, 22 Mch. 1804. Reported, 13 June 1807. The above tract of land is claimed by Samuel Holiday, it being part of Ogden's Mandamus, 1000 acres about 1/2 mile east of the town laid of by sd Ogden on sd tract, b. on east by 1575 acres gr. by sd Ogden to Macullagh and Bay, and by lease and release, as above, and bargain and sale, above, from Thos. and Ann Willing, as above. E. H. Bay for claimant.

p.73. Claim No.887. Spanish Govt. to Thomas Hutchins, 1000 acres on Second Creek, b. by Anthony Hutchins, Jacob Winfree and Daniel Clarke. N. O. 29 Feb. 1788 by Miro. [No file.]

p.75. Claim No.888. Adam Cloud to George Matthews, 21 Feb. 1803, for $1000, 1000 acres on Bayou Sara, adj. "Miss Hutchins". Signed before W. Stephens, Dist. Judge of Georgia. // File. Claimant, George Matthews, 22 Mch. 1804. Rejected 16 May 1807. // Miss. Ter. Geo. Matthews claims 1000 acres on waters of Bayou Sara, near the boundary line between His Catholic Majesty and the United States by virtue of a Spanish patent to Adam Cloud, who on 21 Feb. 1803 conveyed same to claimant. George Matthews by John Steele, his atty.

p.76. Claim No.889. Spanish gr. to Adam Cloud, who petitions that he has come from the U. S. to establish himself in this district and asks for 500 acres on Cole's Cr., b. by lands of Israel Coleman. 5 Feb. 1790. Order of survey, N. O. 30 March 1790 by Miro. // Feb. 21, 1803. Adams Cloud to George Matthews, of Georgia, for $300 paid, 500 acres in Miss. Ter., as in above survey, adj. Ephraim and Isaac Coleman, Thomas Patterson and Wm. Ferguson, also 130 acres formerly the property of John Cory on St. Catherine's Cr., adj. William Vousdan, also one lot in the Town of Natchez, gr. sd Cloud by Gov. Gayoso. Signed before W. Stephens, Dist. Judge of Georgia. // File. Claimant, Geo. Matthews, 22 Mch. 1804. Wit: John Girault, 27 May 1805. Rejected. Miss. Ter., Geo. Matthews claims 500 acres on Cole's Cr. by purchase as above, from Adam Cloud, gr. him by Spanish Govt. Geo. Matthews by John Steele, his atty.

p.77. Claim No.892. 20 Aug. 1800 Stephen Minor and Catherine, his wife, of Adams Co., Miss. Ter., to Daniel Clark, of same, for $4500, 240 acres comprehending two grants fr. the Spanish Govt. in favor of Stephen Minor, 25 July, 1793 and 6 March 1795, beg. on margin of the Miss. River. Signed by both. Wit: Peter Walker, Wm. Lintot. // p.79. 22 Aug. 1800. Daniel Clark to John Steele for $4500, the above described 240 acres purchased of Stephen and Catherine Minor. Signed. Wit: Wm. Linton, John Minor. // File. Claimant, John Steele, 22 Mch. 1804. Certif. A-608 18 Sept. 1805. John Steele claims 240 acres by virtue of a deed from Daniel Clark, (above), which sd Clark claimed by deed, (above), from Stephen and Catherine Minor, who held the same with other lands by a complete title from the Baron de Carondelet, then Gov. of the Prov. of Louisiana. Stephen Minor holds the orig. Spanish titles for the security of his own lands.

p.81. Claim No.898. Spanish gr. to Charles King, 287 acres, 4 mi. NE of Fort, b. by Ithamar Andrews, Joshua Flowers, and Mary Girault. N. O. May __ 1795, by Carondelet. // File. Claimant, Chas. King, 22 Mch. 1804. Wit: John Girault, 26 July 1804. Certif. A-255 issued to claimant, 5 June 1805. Miss. Ter. Adams Co., Charles King claims 287 acres waters of St. Catherine's Cr., by virtue of a Spanish patent, as above.

p.82. Claim No.899. 8 Feb. 1790. Don Carlos de Grand-Pre to Ebenezer Dayton, 140 acres 2 miles from Natchez, b. by lands of Alexr. Moore, Gabriel Swazey and Samuel Swazey, for $180. Both signed. Wit: Antonio Soler, Christobal Badia, Jose Saint. // p.83. 6 Apr. 1786. Philip Trevino to Charles de Grand-Pre, 140 acres and 15 acres in the swamp, b. by lands of Mrs. Truly, formerly that of Alexander Moore and the Swazeys, for $130. Both signed. Wit: J. Vauchere, Juan Carreras. // p.84. Extracts from public sale of Abraham Mayes and Russell Jones. Mr. Abraham Mayes pet. that he may sell tobacco, corn and a horse-mill and 140 acres, b. by Mrs. Truly, Richard Swazey and Mr. Stowers at public auction to pay creditors for cash, 10 Mch. 1784. At sale 140 acres sold for $71 to Russell Jones, surety Gavin Gowdy. Confiscation of property of Russell Jones, because he attempted to leave Province to evade paying his debts. Above 140 acres b. by Mrs. Truly sold to Mr. Chachere for $120, 23 Dec. 1784. // File. Claimants, heirs of Ebenezer Dayton, Mch. 22, 1804. Wit: Elizabeth Swazey. Certif. B-247, 30 Mch. 1807. Smith Dayton, Phoebe Styles, and Ruth Hickworth, heirs and legal representatives of Ebenezer Dayton, decd., claim with the free consent of their elder brother, (illegible) Dayton, 140 acres in Adams Co., 1 mile from the City, b. by lands of Stephen Minor, Richard King, James Moore and Jeremiah Routh, by virtue of 2nd Sec. of Act. of Congress regulating the grants of lands, etc. The said Ebenezer in his lifetime having, on the day the sd territory was evacuated by the Spanish, actually inhabited and cultivated the said tract, and the same not being claimed by the preceding law or by any British grant. Jonathan Dayton, agent for the above claimants.

p.86. Claim No.900. Spanish Govt. to Josiah Flower, 200 acres 6 mi. east of Fort, b. by John Hartley and Madame Adams. N. O. 10 Feb. 1796 by Carondelet. // p.87. Josiah Flower to Peter Walker, for $200 and other valuable con., all rights to the above land, b. by Charles King and Richard Adams. Wit: Phineas Smith, Ezekiel Flower. Both signed. // p.88. Peter Walker of Natchez to Charles King, of same, the above tract gr. to Josiah Flower, for $369 paid. Wit. James White, John Girault. Before Stephen Minor. 15 Sept. 1797. // File. Claimant, Charles King, 22 Mch. 1804. Wit: John Girault, 6 July 1804. Certif. B-125 issued Feb. 1807. Chas. King claims 200 arpents in Adams Co. on waters of St. Catherine's Cr. as above patent to Josiah Flowers, an actual settler 27 Oct. 1795. Notation: Warrant was granted 21 Jany. 1788.

p.89. Claim No.901. Spanish gr. to Jacob Adams, 313 acres 6 mi. east of Fort, b. by Joshua Flowers and John Hartley. N. O. 4 June 1791, by Miro. // p.91. 11 Oct. 1796. Jacob Adams to William Atchinson, 313 acres, in above grant. Jacob (x) Adams. Wit: Ebenezer Rees, Thos. Withers. [No consideration stated.] // 30 Dec. 1797. Wm. Atchinson to Ephraim Blackburn, 263 acres, part of grant in my favor, of which I have sold 50 acres to Wm. Gillespie. Both signed. Wit: Jno. Girault, Geo. Cochran. // File. Claimant, Ephraim Blackburn, 22 Mch. 1804. Wit: Jno. Girault. Certif. A-462, 24 July 1805. Notation: See Guion's claim. Proved in Jacob Adams. Notation: 50 arpents of the within claimed by Isaac Guion. See. No.1707. (signed) Thos. H. Williams, Register. Ephraim Blackburn claims 313 arpents [the certif. was for only 263 acres,] by virtue of a patent from the Spanish Govt. to Jacob Adams, as above, etc.

p.92. Claim 902. Spanish gr. to Joe Ford, 250 acres on south br. of Cole's Cr., 20 miles east of Fort, all sides vacant. N. O. 28 April 1790 by Miro. [No file.]

p.94. Claim No. 904. Jany. 16, 1804. Stephen Jett to John Gilbert my right of occupancy and preemption in my improvement and labor on Daniel's Cr., a br. of Cole's Cr., 4 miles from Edmond Johnson and Company's Gin, for $100 paid. Stephen (x) Jett. Wit: John Stampley, D. Nance. // p.95. James Cole to John Gilbert, Jany. 21, 1804, his preemption right to land on Daniel's Creek, for $150. Signed. Wit: Thos. Lacey, D. Nance. // File. Claimant, John Gilbert, 22 Mch. 1804. Wit: Wm. Lacey, 15 Oct. 1804. 50 acres to include the improvement. Certif. D-332. Miss. Territory, Jefferson, John Gilbert claims 640 acres, as above described, having purchased the same of Stephen Jett, who settled the same prior to 3 Mch. 1803 and have had same in actual cultivation. Note: The claimant requests 50 acres. Jett of Jefferson and Gilbert of Claiborne Co.

p.95. Claim No.907. British gr. to Alexander Boyd, 250 acres, 15 mi. north of Fort, b. by Miss. River and vacant lands. Pensacola, 15 Dec. 1768 by Montfort Browne. Plat. [No file.]

No. 466. Claimant, Barnabas Perry, 7 Mch. 1804. Rejected, 7 May 1807. Barnabas Perry claims a donation right of 213 acres on the waters of Second Cr. in Adams Co., same being cultivated and improved in 1796. Plat shows McIntosh and Robert Ford.

No. 467. Claimant, Catura Proctor, 7 Mch. 1804. Wit: Gibson Clarke, 19 Nov. 1804. Certif. B-80 issued 30 Oct. 1806. Miss. Ter., Claiborne Co. Claim for 640 acres on a br. of north fork of Bayou Pierre and is the place now occupied by claimant, who claims it by the right of settlement. She settled there in 1797 and has lived there ever since. The land is adj. that of John Booth and John Clark.

No. 468. Claimant, Daniel Burnet, 7 Mch. 1804. Wit: Stephen Minor and Richard King, 25 Nov. 1806. Rejected, 8 Apr. 1807. Confirmed by the Register and Receiver under Act of Congress, 11 April 1818 by Certificate No. 33 to Daniel Burnet, dated 9 June 1818. Certificate of survey in Spanish by Wm. Dunbar. I have surveyed unto James Stuart two hundred arpents of land on the north branch of Bayou Pierre, 70 mi. from the fort of Natchez, b. as shown in the annexed plat. Natchez, 16 Nov. 1794. Land b. by Daniel Burnet and John Girault and vacant lands. Claiborne Co., Daniel Burnet claim 200 arpents in sd county, on waters of Bayou Pierre by virtue of a warrant from the Spanish Government to James Stuart, who was 21 years of age and an actual settler 27 Oct. 1795. The sd James Stuart sold the sd tract unto sd Daniel Burnet.

No. 481. Claimant, John Clark, 8 Mch. 1804. Wit: Gibson Clark, 20 Nov. 1804. Certif. B-267 issued 7 May 1807. Miss. Ter., Claiborne Co., John Clark claims 640 acres on waters of Bayou Pierre by right of occupancy. The said John inhabited and cultivated sd tract in 1797 and ever since and he was at the time of settling it the head of a family. Land adj. John Booth.

No. 485. Claimant, John Erwin, 8 Mch. 1804. Certif. B-191 issued Feb. 13, 1807. John Erwin, settler in Miss. Ter., claims 636 acres on the dividing ridge between Sandy and Wells Creeks, by virtue of settlement and improvement made in 1792 and continued upon ever since.

No. 510. Claimant, William Boyd, 8 Mch. 1804. Wit: John Burns, Certif. D-213 issued to J. Bedsell, assignee, for 250 acres, 22 Dec. 1806. Miss. Ter., Jefferson Co. William Boyd claims a preemption of 640 acres on headwaters of the north fork of Cole's Cr. and south fork of Bayou Pierre, by improvement and inhabiting in Aug. 1801. // This is to certify that James Bedsel and Wm. Boyd bargained for an improvement, that is sd Boyd has sold said improvement and half of the tract to sd Bedsell. 13 Oct. 1806. (signed) William Boyd. James Bedsell, assignee of claimant, wishes 250 acres granted.

No. 511. Claimant, Sam Boyd, 8 Mch. 1804. Wit: Thos. Morgan, 27 Aug. 1804. Certif. D-13 issued 14 Sept. 1806. Samuel Boyd claims a preemption right to 458 acres on both sides of Morgan's Fork of Homochitto in Adams Co., settled by him in 1801, he being at that time the head of a family. He has continued to live on and cultivate said land ever since. Signed. Plat shows lands of Wm. Kennison and Thos. Ford adj.

No. 512. Claimant, James Vincent, 8 Mch. 1804. Wit: Samuel Boyd, 27 Aug. 1804. Certif. D-14, issued 4 Sept. 1806. James Vincent claims a preemption right to 200 acres on Morgan's Fork of the Homochitto, settled by him in 1802, he being at that time the head of a family and he has lived on and cultivated the same land ever since. Signed.

No. 513. Claimant, Thos. Morgan, 8 Mch. 1804. Wit: Samuel Boyd, 27 Aug. 1804. Certif. D-15, issued 4 Sept. 1806. Thomas Morgan claims a preemption right to 210 acres on Morgan's Fork of Homochitto River, in Adams Co., settled by him in 1801 and he has continued to live on and cultivate the same ever since, he being at the time of settling said claim the head of a family. Signed. Lands adj. claims of Wm. Kennison and Joseph Ford.

No. 517. Claimant, Francis Baldridge, 8 Mch. 1804. Wit: Thomas Lacey, 15 Oct. 1804. Certif. D-16 issued 4 Sept. 1806. Miss. Ter. Francis Baldridge claims a preemption right to 640 acres on waters of north fork of Cole's Cr., settled by Benajah Spell in 1802 for him, the said Baldridge, who now lives on and cultivates the same. Signed.

No. 518. Claimant, Thos. Lacey, 8 Mch. 1804. Wit: Francis Baldridge, 15 Oct. 1804. Certif. D-17 issued 4 Sept. 1806. Miss. Territory, Thos. Lacey claims a preemption right to 320 acres on both sides of a branch of the north fork of Cole's Creek, improved by him in 1802 and inhabited and cultivated ever since, he being at that time the head of a family. Signed. Plat shows John Gilbert's claim and William Lacey's.

No. 519. Claimant, William Lacey, 8 Mch. 1804. Wit: Francis Baldridge, 15 Oct. 1804. Certif. D-18, issued 4 Sept. 1806. Miss. Ter., Wm. Lacey claims 320 acres of land by preemption and settlement in 1802 by claimant, on north fork of Cole's Cr. in Jefferson County. Plat shows claim of Thomas Lacey adj.

No. 522. Claimant, Stephen Richards, 9 Mch. 1804. Certif. B-252 issued 9 Apr. 1807. Miss. Ter., Claiborne Co. Stephen Richards claims 640 acres on Bayou Pierre by right of occupancy, he having inhabited and cultivated the said tract in Oct. 1797 and before and ever since that time, being the head of a family. Plat shows tract b. on north by Bayou Pierre, on west by Goodwin's and Green's, south by Patterson and Ezekiel Flowers.

No. 523. Claimant, heirs of Richard Goodwin, 9 Mch. 1804. Wit: William Smith, 26 Mch. 1804. Certif. B-192 issued to Phoebe Goodwin, 13 Feb. 1807. Miss. Territory, Claiborne Co., Samuel, William, Sarah and Elizabeth Goodwin, heirs and legal representatives of Richard Goodwin, decd., claim 300 arpents on the south side of Bayou Pierre, by right of occupancy, said tract of land having been inhabited and cultivated in 1786 by Mr. John Terry who sold it in the said year to said Richard Goodwin, decd. and his family have inhabited and cultivated it ever since. (signed) Samuel Goodwin, one of the sd heirs, for himself and the others. b. on north by Bayou Pierre; west by Green's land, south by Stephen Richard. // Know all men that I have bargained and sold unto Richard Goodwin a certain improvement made by me on the south side of Bayou Pierre, which I give and grant with all my good will, 14 Jany. 1786. John (X) Terry. Wit: Thos. Jordan. Proved before the Board, 25 Mch. 1804. R.C.

No. 525. Claimant, Buckner Pittman, 9 Mch. 1804. Wit: Stephen Richards. Rejected 9 April 1807. Miss. Ter., Buckner Pittman claims by virtue of his own habitation and cultivation 640 acres on the waters of Bayou Pierre, which sd Buckner inhabited and cultivated Feb. 1797 and ever since. He therefore claims the sd land by right of occupancy, having been the head of a family at that time. // Indenture by Buckner Pittman to Francis Nailor, for $1000 paid, sells all claim, etc. to a right of donation of 640 acres on which he now lives on the waters of James Cr., etc. Wit: Stephen Richards, Isaac Hayes. Prov. by Hayes 14 Dec. 1805, before J. Moore, J. P. of Claiborne Co.

No. 526. Claimant, Ezra McCall, 9 Mch. 1804. Wit: Buckner Pittman. Certif. B-89, 3 Feb. 1807. Miss. Ter., Claiborne Co. Ezra McCall claims 640 acres on waters of Bayou Pierre by right of occupancy, having by his legal representatives inhabited and cultivated the sd tract in Feb. 1797 for the use of the said Ezra who was then the head of a family.

No. 528. Claimant, Abram Frisbee, 9 Mch. 1804. Wit: James Milligan, 25 Sept. 1804. Rejected for want of sufficient evidence, 30 Dec. 1806. Miss. Ter., Jefferson Co. Abraham Frisbee claims 200 acres on Cole's Cr. by improving and inhabiting in Aug. 1801.

No. 532. Claimant, John Searcy, 10 Mch. 1804. Wit: Baley Chaney, 12 May 1805. Certif. B-193, issued 13 Feb. 1807. Miss. Ter., Jefferson Co. John Searcy claims a donation right to 640 acres on south fork of Coles Cr. originally improved by him in 1797 and inhabited and cultivated ever since, he being at that time the head of a family. N.B. The aforesaid Searcy has a wife and 8 children. Signed: J. Searcy. Plat shows lands of Earl Marble, John Bolls and Robert Miller, adjoining, and James Bolls' claim.

No. 536. Claimant, James Norris, 10 Mch. 1804. Wit: Stephen Compton, 9 Oct. 1804. Certif. D-167 issued 6 Dec. 1806. Miss. Ter., Jefferson Co. James Norris claims preemption right to 400 acres on Dowd's Cr. by virtue of having inhabited and cultivated same in Feb. 1802 and ever since.

No. 538. Claimant, Ambrose McDonald, 12 Mch. 1804. Wit: Jonas Griffin. See No. 1262. Certificate D-223 issued to Jonas Griffin, assignee of claimant, Jan. 22, 1806. Plat of 371 acres 11 mi. below Walnut Hills, joining the Miss. Swamp in Claiborne Co., beg. on Jonas Griffin's line. [Surveyor's name not given.] // Ambrose McDonald for and in consideration of $100 paid to Jonas Griffin all right, etc. to preemption or any other claim I have to 371 acres where I now reside. Signed. Ambrose McDaniel. Wit: Joseph Ferguson, Joseph Ferguson, Sr.

No. 539. Claimant, Edmund Hall, 20 Mch. 1804. Certif. D-32, issued to J. B. Ferry, assignee of claimant, 10 June 1806. Miss. Ter., Adams Co. Edmund Hall claims 640 acres in Jefferson Co. on south fork of Bayou Pierre by right of occupancy. // Tract of land surveyed for Edmund Hall, the legal representative of Henry Milburn, b. Joseph D. Lewis. Note: Milburn who sold this tract to Hall claimed a preemption right to another tract. T. R. Hall claims that Milburn conveyed the sd tract to

No. 895. Claimants: Heirs of Stephen Cole, deceased, Mar. 22, 1804. Witness: John Allison. (Stephen Cole is a Spanish grantee. See No. 1380). Rejected May 16, 1807. // John Cole, guardian and friend of his nephews and nieces, John Cole, James Cole, William Cole, Sarah Cole, Jennie Cole and Mary Cole, orphans and heirs of Stephen Cole, deceased, claim 640 acres on the Big Black River in Claiborne County, originally improved, inhabited and actually cultivated in 1795 by him, the said Stephen, and continued to be so until the day of his death, which took place in 1798, and which tract of land has been ever since actually inhabited and cultivated under the direction and management of the said guardian for the sole use and benefit of the said orphans. John Cole for the within named heirs of Stephen Cole.

No. 896. Claimant: Thomas Shropshire, Mar. 22, 1804. Witness: William Hickman, 22 Oct. 1804. 100 acres to be surveyed. Certificate D 123, Dec. 15, 1806. Miss. Ter. Wilkinson Co., Thomas Shropshire claims 120 acres on Beaver Creek, by improvement made previous to the 3rd March 1803 by sd Shropshire. (The claimant requests that his claim be reduced to 100 acres agreeable to annexed plat for that quantity. Granted. Signed E.T.)

No. 897. Claimant: William Hickman, Mar. 22, 1804. Witness: Thomas Shropshire, 22 October 1804. Certificate D 124, issued Dec. 15, 1806. Miss. Ter. Wilkinson Co., William Hickman claims 150 acres on Second Creek, by improvement made previous and on the 3rd March 1803 by the said William Hickman. Plat.

No. 905. Claimant: John Gilbert, Mar. 22, 1804. "D 33" marked on jacket. Jany. 21, 1804. This is to certify that I, James Cole, of the county of Jefferson, Miss. Ter., have bargained and sold to John Gilbert, of Claiborne Co., aforesaid Territory, my right of occupancy in my improvement, it being on Daniel's Creek, a branch of Cole's, about a mile from Edmund Johnson and Company's Gin, for which improvement I have received in hand $150, it being for the value of my labor and work on said improvement, which I transfer to said Gilbert. James Cole. Wit: Thos. Leacy. Prov. before the Board, 15 Nov. 1804 by Thos. Leacy.

No. 906. Claimant: James Findley, Mar. 22, 1804. Rejected May 12, 1807. James Findley claims a tract of land in Miss. Ter., Jefferson Co., in consequence of having purchased the same from John Roberts, he having improved the premises in 1797. It is now in actual cultivation. // Plat shows all sides vacant land except one inhabited by Henry Green, and is on the waters of Cole's Creek, 10 miles from Huntston.

No. 924. Claimant: William Clare, Mar. 22, 1804. Witness: Henry Stampley, 3 Sept. 1805. Rejected April 15, 1807. William Clare claims 240 acres on the waters of Platner's Fork of Cole's Creek in Jefferson County, surveyed Feb. 20, 1795 in consequence of a warrant of survey from the Surveyor General's Office at New Orleans, and improved and cultivated ever since. Note: Mr. Thomas will please survey for Mr. William Clare 240 acres of land adjoining his father's plantation and covering his own improvement. Feb. 13, 1795. (signed) W. Dunbar.

No. 929. Claimant: Anthony Glass, Mar. 22, 1804. Rejected for want of evidence Dec. 30, 1806. Miss. Ter., Claiborne Co., Anthony Glass, a citizen of the sd Territory for many years and the head of a family, claims the preference of becoming the purchaser of the United States of 640 acres in the aforesaid county on the Mississippi River Swamp above the mouth of the Big Black River about 12 miles, and on the Middle Bayou, by virtue of its having been inhabited and cultivated by one William Hutcheson who was above the age of 21 years on the 3rd March 1803 and claims no other land in said Territory and for his use ever since March 1801, who conveyed the said tract of land to the said Anthony Glass by deed, dated 6 January 1804. // Plat shows King's land and Mr. Wm. Lewis.

No. 930. Claimant: Gibson Clarke, Jr., Mar. 22, 1804. Relinquished Nov. 20, 1804. (Note: The claimant appeared before the Board and relinquished the claim in favor of David Burney who claims the said land. Washington. Nov. 19, 1804.) Miss. Ter., Claiborne Co., Gibson Clarke claims 640 acres in said county on south fork of Bayou Pierre, by virtue of said tract having been inhabited and cultivated by one Davenport Wiseman on and before the last day of March 1798 who was then the head of a family of wife and one child, who sold the same to Samuel Mason who conveyed it to the said Gibson Clark on 7th Nov. 1800.

No. 932. Claimant: Gibson Clark, Mar. 22, 1804. Witness: Gibson Clark, 28 Nov. 1804. Rejected for want of sufficient evidence, Dec. 30, 1806. Miss. Ter., Claiborne Co., Gibson Clarke, Jr. claims the preference to become the purchaser of the United States of 350 acres in sd county on the waters of Bayou Pierre, by virtue of its having been inhabited and cultivated on and before the 3rd March 1803 for the use of the said Gibson Clarke, Jr., by John Joiner. Survey and plat by Ezekiel Evans dated 6 March 1804, shows the land on Coursey's Fork of Bayou Pierre.

No. 934. Claimant: John Hopper, Mar. 22, 1804. Witness: Stephen Compton, 12 Nov. 1804. Rejected for want of sufficient evidence, Dec. 30, 1806. Miss. Ter. John Hopper claims the right of becoming the purchaser of the United States of a tract of land 100 acres in Claiborne Co. on the waters of Dowd's Creek, by virtue of his settling and improving it on and before 11 March 1803 and remaining on it ever since.

No. 948. Claimant: Thomas Viles, Mar. 22, 1804. Rejected May 1806. To the Commissioners of Land Grants, Gentlemen: The claim that I have to the land that I am now living on is that in the year 1799 Thomas Daniels settled it and lived on it two years and then I bought his improvement and have occupied it ever since. (signed) Thomas Viles.

No. 949. Claimant: William Miller, Mar. 22, 1804. Rejected 12 May 1807. William Miller, a citizen of Miss. Ter., county of Claiborne, claims 640 acres in said county on the waters of Bayou Pierre, who did actually inhabit and cultivate the aforesaid tract prior to and on the day the Mississippi Territory was finally evacuated by the Spanish troops, he being at that time above the age of 21 years and the head of a family.

No. 950. Claimant: Sarah Cleveland, Mar. 22, 1804. Donation claim for 640 acres. Rejected May 12, 1807. Sarah Cleveland, a resident of the Miss. Ter. and Co. of Claiborne, claims 640 acres in said county on the waters of Bayou Pierre. Susannah Cleveland, or some person to her use, did actually inhabit and cultivate the aforesaid land prior to and when the Miss. Territory was evacuated by the Spanish troops, she being at that time above the age of 21 years and the head of a family.

No. 952. Claimant: Thomas M. Green, Mar. 22, 1804. (Note: See Nos. 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923.) Thomas M. Green, a citizen of the Miss. Ter., County of Jefferson, claims 1222 acres in said county on the waters of Cole's Creek. The above claim is founded on respective titles following, to wit: 250 acres, a part of the aforesaid tract, was originally granted by a warrant of survey by the British Government of West Florida to a certain Roberts long since deceased who took possession and occupied the same and from the said Roberts the possession and occupancy of the aforesaid tract was transferred to James Cole, which said James Cole transferred the same to Richard Bacon by writing, 6 March 1784, which said Richard Bacon conveyed the same, 23 Jan. 1786 to James Elliot, the said James Elliot, by Daniel Clark, his attorney in fact, transferred the same to the said Thomas Green, by deed dated 4 Oct. 1799. The aforesaid 250 acres of land has been actually inhabited and cultivated since the original order of survey, which was about 30 years past. Unknown to the present claimant the said warrant has been lost; 600 acres, another portion of the aforesaid 1222 acres, was conveyed to same James Elliot by Peter Hawkins by deed May 3, 1788 which said Hawkins claimed the same in the following manner: 200 acres sold to sd Hawkins by Henry Roach which said Roach had previously obtained by order of survey of the Spanish Government of West Florida, which survey has been casually lost or destroyed, and 400 acres was originally granted to a certain Joseph Dawes by the British Government of West Florida, who who has long since departed this life and the grant lost and destroyed but Dawes, previous to his death transferred the sd 400 acres to Peter Hawkins and the said Peter Hawkins by deed conveyed the same to James Elliot; also 200 acres, a part of the 1222 acres, which was originally granted to Ebenezer Gossett by the British Government of West Florida which grant cannot be procured, and sold by him to Peter Hawkins and by the said Hawkins conveyed to John Girault by deed, dated 3 May 1788, and the said John Girault conveyed the same to James Eliott 5 Jan. 1789, which several tracts of land, making the quantity of 800 acres was conveyed by Daniel Clark, attorney in fact for the said James Elliot, to the said Thomas M. Green, by deed Oct. 4, 1799; and also 122 acres conveyed by Jeremiah Bryan to James Elliot, 10th Jan. 1785, which said Bryan became entitled to the same as set forth in a deed, which the said James Elliot, by Daniel Clark, his attorney in fact, conveyed to sd Thomas M. Green, as above; which several parcels of land making the whole one entire tract of 1222 acres which have been actually inhabited and cultivated by the persons hereinbefore mentioned for above the space of 30 years and in the actual possession of the said Thomas M. Green since the year 1799 until the present time. By plat the land adjoins Samuel Osborn, Adam Bingaman, James Elliot, _____ Ferguson, John Lum, James Cole and Cole's Creek.

No. 957. Claimant: Rebecca McCabe, Mar. 22, 1804. Rejected for want of evidence, Dec. 30, 1806. Miss. Ter. Claiborne Co. Rebecca McCabe claims 200 acres in said county on the south fork of Bayou

ALSTON. In his account of the heart-breaking voyage with his family from New England, Captain Mathew Phelps tells of having to take his wife ashore after passing the Natchez landing on their way to Bayou Pierre, because of her illness, and that she died at the house of Philip Alston near Petit Gulf, 14 Oct. 1776. (Cl 110) This place, 200 acres, below Petit Gulf, Philip Alston had bought from Philip Barbour on Oct. 19, 1776. (Nat. Rec.) On 6 Nov. of that year, both Philip Alston and his brother, John, with a long list of others, petitioned the West Florida Council for lands, Philip asking for 1100 acres and John for 850 acres. Both received warrants as requested but no locations were designated. (E (24) W Fla) However, a British grant was issued to John Alston for 450 acres southeast of Natchez, 16 June 1777, which was surveyed in January of that year, and may have been part of the above warrant. (MPA-ED 218) Philip Alston is said to have moved from Wake Co., N.C. to the Natchez District about 1772. (Finley 20) On July 10, 1771, there was filed for record in the Court of Anson Co., N.C. the transfer by Philip Alston and Mildred, his wife, of their interest in lands in that county inherited from her father, John McCoy. (McB 60,69.) The records do not show that Philip Alston ever lived in Anson County, but it is not improbable that he came to the Natchez District with Anthony Hutchins from that section. John and Philip Alston were among the Loyalists who participated in the Natchez insurrection early in 1781. Goodspeed also included another brother, George Alston, a confirmation of which may be in the following excerpt from the Miss. Prov. Arch., Spanish Dominion, "Blommart and Farmer stayed at the house of John Alston, John Alston and his brothers being accomplices" (in the insurrection). After the rebellion, George Alston, with others was sent in irons to New Orleans, John Alston took refuge in the Chittimache Nation of Indians in southern Louisiana where he was later captured, and Philip Alston escaped to the Cumberland settlement around Nashville. (Gd I 71,75) Philip Aston's family soon joined him, as shown by the records of the Mero District, Mildred Alston, Frankey and James Drumgoole being witnesses in a case against Joshua Howard, also from the Natchez District, 3 Oct. 1786, and John McCoy Alston receiving land grants in that section. (Min. BkA 131,165; Land Rec. 106, Davidson Co. Mero Dist.) Philip Alston and his family lived in Tennessee and the adjoining Kentucky counties for nearly twenty years, returning to the Natchez District about 1799 or 1800. He was living in 1804. He had three sons, John McCoy, Philip and Peter, and two daughters, Frankey who married James Drumgoole, and Elizabeth who married (1) John Gilbert (see) and (2) Edmund Duggan, of Claiborne Co., Miss. (Finley 24-5; Nat. Rec.)

ASHLEY. Robert Ashley, from South Carolina to the Natchez District, in a suit over a runaway slave before Judge Peter Bryan Bruin of Bayou Pierre District, 24 Jany. 1795, stated that General Elijah Clark, of Georgia, was his uncle by marriage. (Cl. 152) General Elijah Clark's wife was Hannah Harrington, of Halifax Co., North Carolina. (Hays 14,226)

BAIRD. Margaret Baird, (see Stampley)

BINGAMAN. John Bingeman and his family were early settlers in the Shenandoah Valley on North River, (the north fork of the Shenandoah River), in what was then almost limitless Augusta County, Virginia. On 3 July 1755, their home near the "Fairfax Line", which now separates Shenandoah and Rockingham Counties, was raided by Indians. John Bingeman and his wife were killed, as was Adam Bingaman who was probably their son. (Chalk. II 507-510, Preston Papers, Wis. Hist. Soc.) At this same period, a little farther up the river, the house of another member of this family was attacked, near the site of New Market, Shenandoah Co., Va., Bingeman, the father of the family, defending his household and killing two of the Indians. However, his wife, a son and a daughter were wounded and his nephew, Lewis Bingeman, was carried off a captive and spent the rest of his life with the Indians. (Chalk. II 510, Shen. Way 68) This last undoubtedly was Christian Bingaman and the skirmish with the Indians may have grown, as Dr. Sydnor declares, with frequent recountings by the time the Bingamans had reached the Natchez District, but the two accounts above verify the episode and its main features. (Sydnor 45) In Augusta County Court, 19 May 1756, John Bingeman was appointed the admr. of the estate of his father, John Bingeman, with Jacob Nicholas and Henry Seller as bondsmen. On 16 February 1763, John Bingeman presented to the court an account of the settlement of his father's estate, having made payments to Mathias Carsh (Kersh), Wm. Leppard, Nicholas Keys, Conrad Bloss, and Henry and Christian Bingaman.

All of these may have been heirs. On August 19, 1756, Christian, John and Henry Bingaman had been added to the tithables. By March 28, 1770, Christian Bingaman may have been on the long journey to the banks of the Mississippi in West Florida for as defendant in a suit by John Anderson, he is reported as being "no inhabitant" of Augusta County. (Chalk. I 74,160; III 42,76.) Christian Bingaman petitions and receives a warrant for 600 acres in the Natchez District, 6 Nov. 1776, and on Oct. 11, 1777 he pays the fees for his grant. (E (24) W. Fla.) This land was on the south fork of Boyd's Cr., 14 miles east of Natchez. (MPA-ED 245)

BRADLEY. At a meeting of the Council of West Florida, at Pensacola, 18 Dec. 1767, the petition of John Bradley was presented, asking for a grant of 1000 acres on the Mississippi where vacant. This was granted with the location unspecified. The next petition was that of David Williams for 1000 acres on the Mississippi adjoining lands of John Bradley, and was also granted. Bradley's tract was surveyed 5 Feb. 1768 as being 4½ miles south of Fort Panmure and 4 miles from the River, bounded by Daniel Clark on the west and Servil Lafleur on the east. The patent was issued 22 July 1769 and signed by Gov. Montfort Browne. (Howard 85; MPA-ED 90)

Estate of John Bradley, decd., by Nathan H. Luce, executor. Heirs: Synthia Bradley, born May 25, 1781, Amelia Bradley, born 23 Dec. 1782, Harriet Bradley, 25 Aug. 1784, Rachel Bradley born 6 July 1786, Calvin Bradley, born 17 Jany. 1789, Luther Bradley, born 20 Nov. 1890, Archibald Bradley, born 27 Jany. 1793, Bradford Bradley, born 24 Nov. 1794, Bailey Bradley, born 2 July 1797, Levinia Bradley, born 3 Feby. 1799, Warren Bradley, born 15 Sept. 1800. Receipts of all of the above heirs except Warren "who was not of age." 3 Oct. 1821. Calvin Bradley, living in New Orleans on 25 Feb. 1810, by letter requests that his part of his father's estate be paid to "Mr. Henry". Synthia Bradley married James Cole, Amelia Bradley married Wm. Henry, Harriet Bradley married (1) Jeremiah Cory, (2) Elijah Swazey (his 2nd wife), son of Samuel, the pioneer, Rachel Bradley married Nathan Luse, son of Israel Luse and his wife, Deborah, daughter of Richard Swazey, the pioneer, Calvin Bradley married June 1823 Lydia Swazey, widow of Gabriel Swazey, Sr., Archibald Bradley married Phoebe, dau. of Samuel Swazey, the pioneer. (Prob. File No. 2, Adams Co., Miss., Eaton 21,22,24, Hendrix 63,66)

Benjamin, Joseph, Harry, Catherine and Sarah Bradley, whose petition for 5000 acres on River Mississippi where vacant was presented the Council at Pensacola, 16 Aug. 1768, were no doubt the "heirs of John Bradley" who received a grant of 4,140 acres near Natchez, but these claimants were classed as non-residents, against whom the case was decided in favor of the settlers who had inhabited, cultivated and improved the land, when all such claims came up before the U.S. Congress for consideration. (ASP-PL II 893.)

A Thaddeus Bradley had a militia donation in St. Clair County, Northwest Territory, now Illinois, by an Act of 3rd March 1791. This and two other tracts were claimed by his heirs through Susannah Bradley. He may well have been the Thaddeus Bradley who came to the Natchez District with the Lymans in 1773. There was much intercourse between the people of "the Illinois" and those of "the Natchez". (Howard 92, ASP-PL II 235-7.)

BRANDON. Gerard C. Brandon II. Nelson Co., Ky. (Bardstown) Deed Bk. 13-495. Geo. W. Chambers for himself and Maria Chambers, Peggy Brandon, formerly Peggy Chambers, Stephen O. Chambers and Benj. S. Chambers, heirs of the estate of Dr. James Chambers, decd., to John Caldwell certain property. Mention of the widow. March 22, 1817. Wit: Walter Brashear, Jno. Smelley. Deed Bk. 14-291. Quit claim deed from Amelia Chambers, Maria Chambers, Gerard C. Brandon and Margaret, his wife, late Margaret Chambers, and Stephen O. Chambers, widow and heirs of the late Dr. James Chambers, to property sold by James Chambers in 1800 to John Caldwell. All signed Aug. 3, 1819 in Wilkinson Co., Miss. and acknowledged same before Judge Edward Randolph and Isaac Dillahunty, clerk.

BURNET. Daniel Burnet, son of John Burnet, m. (1) _____ and had a daughter who m. _____ Patterson; (2) Agnes (Wilson) Humphreys, widow of Col. Ralph Humphreys, between 1794 and 1800. Daniel Burnet's will: Claiborne Co., Miss. 28 Dec. 1826. My grandchildren, Daniel Burnet Patterson, Wm. Lindsay Patterson, Mary Jane Patterson and James Patterson all my estate except special bequests. To George Wilson Humphreys slaves (named) being the remainder of the increase of slaves I got with my late wife at our marriage, except Peter, whom I retain for special favors done Humphreys; my sister Jane Bonner; brother-in-law, Dr. Thomas Anderson, my portrait in the gilt frame; my nephews, Samuel and John B. Cobun and my niece Kitty Cobun. Exrs; brothers, David and John Burnet. (signed). Wit: James B. Robinson, Josiah B. Sugg, Augustus W. Robinson, John Robinson. Probated 15 May 1827.

CALVIT. (See Wells Family.)

CALVIT. Frederick Calvit was shot and scalped near Rice's Mill [Washington County, Tenn.], April 1777 but lived. (Draper MSS LXX2)

CARRADINE. Parker Carradine, [Jr.] married Lettice Thornton in Jefferson County, Tenn. Bond dated 1 Dec. 1800, with Thomas Thornton surety. Division of estate of Charles Thornton, deceased. Heirs: Thos. Thornton, Lettice Thornton and children of Charlotte Curtis, decd. June Court 1796. Fauquier Co., Va. Wills, Bk. 3-50. (Courtesy of Geo. W. Glass.)

CARRIQUE. Richard Carrique's marriage license, March 25, 1776. (E (25) W. Fla.)

CHANEY. About 1790, Bailey and William Chaney came to the Natchez District from South Carolina. Bailey Chaney, a Baptist preacher, is said to have been the first to preach a sermon in Mississippi under the American flag. A large arbor was erected soon after the Spanish evacuated the Fort on 30 March 1798 and Bailey Chaney preached there to a great gathering. He died in 1816. (Miss. Bpts. 12,131)

CHOAT. Petition of John Choat for 100 acres on Second Creek, presented by Thomas Hutchins. Warrant for same, Jany. 3, 1776. (E (25) W. Fla.) Certif. of survey by Luke Collins, 26 June 1776 by order of Elias Durnford, Surv. Genl. of W. Fla. (AST-PL I 622)

CLARK. Gibson Clark, Sr. STATE OF GEORGIA, WILKES COUNTY. This is to certify that Gibson Clark, Citizen, hath steadfastly done his Duty from the Time of Passing an Act at Augusta to-wit on 10th of August 1781 until the Total expution [expulsion] of the British from this State and the said Gibson Clark cannot be to our knowledge and belief convicted for Plundering or Distressing said County and is therefore under said Act Intitled to a Bounty of Two Hundred and fifty acres of land. Given under my hand this 8th March 1784.
Pr order Thos. McCall. E. Clarke Col.
On Reverse of the order. 179 Gibson Clark
Gibson Clarke Pet. dismissed he being on the Mississipi (sic).

Gibson Clark received a Bounty Grant of 287½ acres in Washington Co., Ga. Book "GGG", Register of Grants, 1785. (Originals of both documents in Ga. State Archives. Courtesy of Mr. Milton Harper.)

Gibson Clark, born in 1760, seems to have been a brother of Gen'l. Elijah Clark although the General was 27 years older. (Nat. Rec.) Gibson Clark married Susannah Phillips in Georgia. They came to the Natchez District about 1783. He died in Claiborne Co., Miss. in January 1822, naming in his will his wife, Susannah, daughters, Nancy Clark Headrick [Hedrick], wife of John A. Hedrick, Mary Clark Stiller (or Stillee), deceased; sons, John Clark, deceased, Elijah L. Clark, Gibson Clark William Clark, grandchildren Susannah Piety Rosannah Gibson Clark, daughter of Gibson Clark, Gibson Clark, Elijah Clark, Gibson Clark Hedrick, Elizabeth Susannah Piety Stiller, Sarah Stiller, daughters of Mary Clark Stiller, deceased; Elizabeth Minor Clark, Susannah Gibson Clark, daughters of John Clark, deceased. Executors: Sons, Gibson Clark, Elijah L. Clark and John Headrick. Gibson (x) Clark. Wit: Julius Bettys, Reuben Spear, James Perry, Daniel Burnett.

CLOUD. One of the protestant ministers in the Natchez District during the Spanish rule was Rev. Adam Cloud, an Episcopalian who apparently preached rather openly. Gov. Gayoso, after attending a service by Cloud, remarked that personally he was in favor of religious tolerance but that he had "a master". The next day Cloud was notified not to preach again. But he continued to do so and was soon arrested and sent out of the country. He lived in Georgia many years before returning to the District to spend the remainder of his days. Records at Christ Church show his long service at Spring Hill in Jefferson County. (Cl. 528)

COMSTOCK. Thomas Comstock came to the Natchez District with the Lymans in 1773. The Comstock family had been in Connecticut more than one hundred years. (Cl. 108; Savage I 439)

COYLE. Hugh Coyle. (See Richard Thompson.)

CRANE. Capt. Silas Crane, from New England, with the Lymans in 1773. (Cl. 108)

CURTIS. When Richard Curtis, Sr., came from South Carolina to the Natchez District early in 1780, with him was a large contingent of relatives. Besides his own immediate family were the families of his step-son, John Jones, his sons, William, Benjamin and Richard, Jr., and his sons-in-law, John Courtney and John Stampley. They were all Baptists, Richard Jr., born in 1755, being a licensed preacher, the first Baptist preacher to live in Mississippi. Richard Curtis, Sr. had married a young Widow Jones in Dinwiddie County, Va., about 1748. In 1775 they were living on the Great Peedee in

South Carolina, whence they made the perilous journey, by water, to "New Spain", landing near the mouth of Cole's Creek, in which neighborhood they took up residence. Soon they were holding religious meetings in the private dwellings, public Protestant services being unlawful in that Catholic country. Neighbours soon joined and among the converts were Stephen de Alva, a Spaniard, and William Hamberlin who became ardent co-workers with Richard Curtis. This conversion of a Spaniard followed by Curtis performing the marriage ceremony uniting David Greenleaf and a daughter of John Jones, a rite heretofore performed only by a priest, led to the expulsion of the three men from the country. Threatened with being arrested and sent to work in the silver mines in Mexico, they made their escape in August 1795, going to South Carolina. There they lived until the evacuation of the territory by the Spaniards in March 1798. On learning this good news the three men immediately return to join their families after a separation of nearly three years. (Miss. Bpts. 7,8,9,176-182)

DEVALL. Richard Devall came to British West Florida about 1776 with a party of young men from Liverpool. He settled in the Natchez Country, acquiring much land between Little Gulf and the mouth of Cole's Creek. He was twice married. His first wife, Elizabeth, was living 26 Oct. 1786. By her he had two sons. Before 1800, he married Edith, daughter of Elnathan Smith (q.v.) and widow of John Buhler, of Baton Rouge. Moving to Baton Rouge, he became a large landholder there, the central part of the city being, at one time, called "Devall Town". He died in 1823. His widow died Feb. 26, 1826. By this 2nd marriage there were 6 sons and 2 daughters. (Natchez Rec.; La. 29-289)

DICKSON. Gen. David Dickson, from Georgia. (Cl. 357)

DINSMORE. Silas Dinsmore, a surveyor and U. S. Agent to Choctaw Indians, was from New Hampshire. His homely humor made him many friends. (Sydnor 54-55,125)

DIXON. Roger Dixon, son of Roger and Lucy (Rootes) Dixon, b. 1763 in Fredericksburg, Va., d. 2 July 1833 in Fayette [Jefferson] Co., Miss; came to the Natchez District in the 1790's; m. Mildred _____, who d. in Fayette [Jefferson] Co., Miss. 30 Dec. 1849. Nine ch: Thos. (1795-1855), Philip, William, Robert, Lucy, Eliza, Priscilla, Mary and Nancy. (Va. 19-286)

GIBSON. Gideon Gibson, born in England, came to America with his mother, his step-father, Geo. Saunders, and his four brothers, Jordan, David, Stephen and Roger. He married in Virginia; came down to the Natchez District, [apparently during the Spanish regime,] and lived on St. Catherine's Creek. They had six daughters and three sons: Sarah, 2nd wife of John Foster, and m. (2) _____ Ferguson, Elizabeth m. Daniel Whitaker, Edna m. John Bullen, Mary m. Joseph Harrison, Rachel m. John Foster, his 1st wife, Cynthia m. G. Holstein, David, b. 1761, m. (1) Frances McKinley, (2) Mary (Smith) Mundell, [(3) Sarah _____ (1783-1861)], Randal, b. 1766, m. Harriet McKinley, Reuben m. Mildred Dolan. (This material compiled by the dau. of Tobias Gibson, son of Randal Gibson, furnished by Mrs. Hugh Rush, who had it from Mrs. Mary F. H. Rodes, of Lexington, Ky., also a desc. of Randal Gibson.) Tobias Gibson, the Methodist minister, died unmarried in Claiborne Co., Miss. in 1804. He was the son of Jordan and Mary (Middleton) Gibson, of Darlington Dist., S. C. Jordan was the brother of Gideon Gibson, above. His children were Tobias, Nathaniel, Stephen, John, Malachi and one daughter, Rhoda, all of whom came to the Mississippi Territory.

GILBERT. John Gilbert married Elizabeth, daughter of Philip and Mildred (McCoy) Alston. (See ALSTON) State of Tennessee, Mero District. (Nashville) Court of Equity. May Term 1809. John Howard, admr. vs. Alexander M. Gilbert and John Gilbert, heirs of William Gilbert, decd. John Gilbert was dead at the time of the filing of said bill and Milly Gilbert, Sally Gilbert, Frankey Gilbert, Philip Gilbert, William Gilbert and John Gilbert, his heirs-at-law, are ordered to be added as party defendants. William Gilbert owed Henry Giles (in N.C.). Gilbert died and James Holland was appointed admr. Giles sued him in Morganton, Morgan Dist., N.C. Judgment for 300 pounds, 1 Mch. 1801. Holland had only 184 pounds which he paid. Giles recovered from Alexander M. and John Gilbert, as heirs of William, their ancestor, 12 Sept. 1805, a writ of execution to Rutherford County where the lands they inherited were located and no lands were found there. Alexander M. Gilbert resides in the Miss. Territory where the said John Gilbert resided but they own 5000 acres in Mero Dist., Maury County, which descended to them from their ancestor, William Gilbert.

GIRAULT. Jean Girault was born in London Feb. 1755, of Huguenot parents; came to America with his brother. They contracted smallpox on boat coming over from which the brother died. Jean Girault went to the Illinois and two days after Gen. George Rogers Clark captured the island of Kaskaskia he offered his services and was accepted as interpreter. That was July 4, 1778. Jean Girault had a classic education. He served five years, part of the time as State's Attorney in Illinois under Todd. He also served

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    Name: Elizabeth Elsie Alston                        #2408            Sex: F
    Born:         1790     in GA
Baptized:                  in
    Died:         1827     in
  Buried:                  in
   Other:                  in Widow of John Gilbert
     Ref:                  Occupation:                                   Age: 37

  Father: Philip Alston                                 #2410
  Mother: Mildred McCoy                                 #2411
  Spouse: Edmund Duggan                                 #58       # 2 of 2 Husbands
 Married: bef Jul 1813     in MS
   Other:                  in
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N:       Divorced/Annulled/Separated: S     End Year: 1822

 Child 1: Thomas Hinds Duggan                           #2409      20 Apr 1815
 Child 2: Maria Louise Duggan                           #2421       4 Jun 1818

 R=Rearrange children   W=rearrange spouses   D=Delete child   X=delete Spouse
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    Born:         1792     in Edgecombe Co., NC
Baptized:                  in
    Died:         1839     in MS
  Buried:                  in
   Other:                  in Came to TX c1835, loved liquor, horses
     Ref:                  Occupation: Cotton planter                    Age: 47

  Father: William Duggan, II.                           #49
  Mother: Chloe Ann/Chloannah Hyman                     #50
  Spouse: Elizabeth Elsie Alston                        #2408
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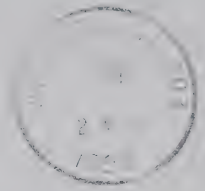

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Dear Melanie:

I'm glad to see someone is using our data at the FHC. Each year I do a data dump and send all my "stuff" to Salt Lake City to share with other researchers. (We have over 31,800 names).

Unfortunately, I'm of no help with your Gilberts.

John Gilbert's wife Elizabeth Elsie Alston (after his death) remarried -- to Edmund Duggan, a distant relative of mine. Edmund's father William Duggan II was also my 3rd great grandfather.

So...it's simply because I recorded the family of Edmund Duggan's wife's first marriage that the Gilberts got into my data base. They are of no direct kinship.

The name Alston is prominent in Atlanta. We are Presbyterians, and Dr. Philip A. Alston was a past president of Agnes Scott College (a Presbyterian-related school in Decatur near Atlanta).

My Duggan line immigrated from (we think) Scotland to Ulster (Northern Ireland) and later to North Carolina in the 1700s. That is where the Duggans met the Alstons, and many moved on to Georgia ca 1800. There is a Scotch whiskey called Duggan's Dew. Possibly some of my Presbyterian ancestors were distillers.

My wife and I celebrated our 40th anniversary 20 November, and someone gave us a present of a bottle of Duggan's Dew. It will thus remain a family heirloom, I guess.

Unfortunately, I'm unable to help you with the Gilbert line. I will add, though, that we've gotten a lot of data from NC County publications as you have. We have, unfortunately, found errors in some, so you can't take everything as gospel there.

From the data you shared, though, it appears John and Elizabeth had children named Frances (Fannie), Philip, William, Jane (Jenny), and Elizabeth. It's not clear about Alexander M. and Sally Gilbert. My data shows Mildred (Milly) was John's child by his first marriage [mother unknown]. Possibly Alexander and Sally were also from that marriage. Apparently, John had siblings Jenny Gilbert (Mrs. Robert) Prince and Sarah Gilbert (Mrs. James) Holland.

Where your Rev. John came from is not evident. Since he's not mentioned in the 1810 article, I would think he's not a son of John. He could be a son of Alexander, Philip, or William, though.

Sorry I'm of no more help, Melanie. Happy genealogy!!!

Bob

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name *Bookter Gilbert*

This Information Obtained From:

Alabama Records, Jefferson Co. AL by Gandrud, Vol 107

1840 Alabama Census Bookter Gilbert 40-50yrs

Probate Recds of Jefferson Co. AL for estate of Bookter Gilb.

Bookter Gilbert was in Clark Co. AL - 18 and Tuscaloosa Co, AL in 1833.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	*1790-1800*				
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	*18 Jul 1843*		*Jefferson*	*AL*	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Nancy Burchfield*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father | Mother's Maiden Name

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	*James Gilbert* (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	*William Gilbert* (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	*Silas Gilbert* (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	*Minerva Gilbert* (Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	*Jackson Gilbert* (Full Name of Spouse*) *Martha Gwin*	Birth	*1836*				
		Mar.	*18 Mar 1861*	*Tuscaloosa*	*Tuscaloosa*	*AL*	
		Death					
		Burial					
6	*Nancy Gilbert* (Full Name of Spouse*) *Green B. Franklin*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
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		Burial					
10	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once, each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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1. Bookter Gilbert b. 1789 d. 1843, Jefferson Co., AL
   2. John T. Gilbert b. 1815, AL d. abt 1861, Alabama
      3. Andrew Gilbert b. 1846, Fayette Co., AL , d. 1924 AL
         4. Greely Gilbert b. 1895 Jefferson Co., AL d. 1916, AL
            5. Leamon Andrew Gilbert b. 1924, Adger, Jefferson Co., AL d. 1986, Omaha, Douglas Co., NE
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Compliments of the project member who descends from Austin Gilbert of Laurens County...

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p. 236. 2/24/1818-2/6/1819. Bookter Gilbert of Clark Co, Ala Terr. To John Gray for $50, 120 a. on Durbin Cr of Enoree R, b. on Danl Mckie, Col John Parks, Jno Robinson, Edward Pugh & Jacob Roberts. Orig gr to Edwd Fowler conv to Robt Burton & by him to his chn, then conv to John Gilbert to sd B G. Wit: Henry C Young, Saml Parks. Pr: J Garlington, Clk.

1830 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Tuscaloosa > Not Stated

Bookter Gilbert 201001 12001 30 - 40 year old male b. 1790 - 1800

1840 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Jefferson > Not Stated

Bookter Gilbert 1120001 0101001 40 - 50 year old male b. 1790 - 1800

1840 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Fayette > Not Stated

Jno. T. Gilbert 00001 00001

1850 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Jefferson > Mud Creek

James Gilbert 22 AL
Jane 19 AL

Nancy	3	AL
John	1	AL

Nancy Gilbert	60	SC
Silas	19	AL
Andrew	13	AL

Living two households away...

Thomas Burchfield	74	SC
Rebecca	70	SC
Elizabeth	41	SC

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1860 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Tuscaloosa > Western Division

John C. Gilbert	44	AL
Elizabeth	39	AL
Mary	19	AL
John	16	AL
Andrew	14	AL
Jane	10	AL
Irena	8	AL
Martha	5	AL
Newton	2	AL

1870 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Tuscaloosa > Dunns

Elizabeth Gilbert	50	SC
Rena	16	AL
Martha	14	AL
Jane	11	AL

1880 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Tuscaloosa > Dunns > District 151

Elizabeth Gilbert	60	AL	
Mary	74	AL	mother

Newt Gilbert	22	AL	
Elizabeth	20	AL	
Fatina	5/12	AL	dau

1880 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Tuscaloosa > Dunns > District 151

John Gilbert	37	AL
Roda	35	AL
John	17	AL
Eliza	13	AL
Martha	11	AL
Emer	10	AL
Sarah	8	AL
Lewis	6	AL
William	3	AL
Robert	5/12	AL

1860 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Jefferson > Freelands

Silas Gilbert	28	AL
Catherine	23	AL
James G.	4/12	AL

Wm. Gilbert	30	AL
Mary	30	SC
Eliza Franklin	15	AL
Wm. Wright	9	AL
Newton	6	AL
George	3	AL
Nancy Gilbert	64	SC

1870 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Jefferson > Township 18 Range 7

L. T. Hardaman	60	VA	
M	65	TN	
M.A. Gilbert	36	AL	(female)
M.J.	7	AL	
D.	4	AL	
I. ?	2	AL	

Jack Gilbert	26	AL
M.E.	26	AL
J.	7	AL
M.T.	5	AL
Babe	3	AL
James?	4/12	AL

Silas Gilbert	34	AL
C	30	AL
J.G.	10	AL
John	8	AL
Perry	4	AL
M. H.	2	AL
Jane?	4/12	AL

1880 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Jefferson > Not Stated > District 73

Jackson Gilbert	42	AL	SC	SC
Marthy	45	AL	AL	AL
John	18	AL	AL	AL
Mary	16	AL	AL	AL
Jane	14	AL	AL	AL
Bart	10	AL	AL	AL
Rhoda	8	AL	AL	AL
Aittea?	6	AL	AL	AL
Florence	4	AL	AL	AL
Areemeth?	2	AL	AL	AL

Catherine Gilbert	35	AL	SC	SC

James	20	AL	AL	AL	
John	18	AL	AL	AL	
Perry?	14	AL	AL	AL	
Marthy	12	AL	AL	AL	
Tily?	10	AL	AL	AL	
Franklin ?	25	AL	AL	AL	Niece
Horton ?	2	AL	AL	AL	Nephew
William Gilbert	51	AL	SC	SC	
Mary	45	AL	SC	SC	
Jane	18	AL	AL	AL	
Ann	13	AL	AL	AL	
Elisha	10	AL	AL	AL	
Ella	5	AL	AL	AL	
Isaac	4	AL	AL	AL	
John	1	AL	AL	AL	

Bounty Hunters Paid for Capture of Murderer of Bookter Gilbert

Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama

Published 1845

Acts Passed at the annual session of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama; Begun and held in the city of Tuscaloosa, on the first Monday in December, 1844.

Ben Fitzpatrick, Governor
Nathaniel Terry, President of Senate
Andrew B. Moore, Speaker of the House of Representatives

Act [No. 49], Page 32

An act for the compensation of John R. Ware and Lawson Williford.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama in General Assembly convened, That the Comptroller of Public Accounts, be, and he is hereby authorized to draw his warrant on the Treasurer in favor of John R Ware and Lawson Williford, or in favor of either of them applying therefore, for *the sum of one hundred dollars*, the same being allowed for apprehending and bringing to justice, Edmund Burton, charged with the murder of Bookter Gilbert, in the county of Tuscaloosa, to be paid out of any money not otherwise appropriated.

Section 2, And be it further enacted, That if the said sum allowed as aforesaid, or any part thereof, be drawn by, or paid (to give bond) to the above named Lawson Williford, without the order or authority of said Ware, said Williford shall execute his bond with good and satisfactory security, payable to the Governor of the State of Alabama, and his successors in office, in the penal sum of two hundred dollars conditioned, that the said sum, nor any part thereof, shall at any time hereafter be claimed or demanded by said Ware, or his representatives, or if so claimed or demanded, he will secure and protect the State against they payment of any part thereof.

Approved, 14 January, 1845

GenForum

Posted By: Jane Gilbert

Email: hokiejane@yahoo.com

Subject: Re: Joseph Burchfiel/Burchfield

Post Date: February 10, 2010 at 19:43:06

Message URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/burchfield/messages/1886.html

Forum: Burchfield Family Genealogy Forum

Forum URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/burchfield/

For what it's worth, I came across this Will Transcript for William Gilbert of Laurens Co., SC. It references Rebecah Burchfield, but the transcript doesn't indicate the relationship. The original will may.

There's a possibility right now that the DNA of a Bookter Gilbert descendant may be a match with a descendant of Austin Gilbert of Laurens County. We'll know soon when more results come in.

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GILBERT-DNA-L Archives

From: "Jane Gilbert" <hokiejane@yahoo.com>
Subject: [GILBERT-DNA] Gilbert Y-DNA Project Update
Date: Thu, 11 Mar 2010 23:08:53 -0500

Hello Everyone,

Time for another update now that I'm not busy shoveling massive quantities of snow. It was NOT a fun winter here in Maryland!

We've had slow, but persistent activity in the project over the winter, but before I delve into that, if you visit the results page, you'll notice that I've completely restructured it. I've had to move the table itself into an Excel file to make it more manageable. You'll now see a link to the results table on the main results page.

So here's a summary of the activity over the past few months...

Kit ANC019 came to project knowing he had a non-paternity event in his line. He knew his grandfather was born a Gilbert, but that he'd been adopted by an aunt and assumed her husband's name of Elder. Thankfully in a situation like this, he still knew about his Gilbert line and had his most distant ancestor back to an Andrew C. Gilbert b. 1850 in NC. His DNA results came back conclusively placing him in the Thomas Gilbert of Braintree (Type 1) family. We already knew we had a Gilbert line in this area of NC thanks to a previous participant, but we still haven't been able to piece them all together to date.

Kit 169990 is a descendant of an Austin Gilbert from Laurens Co., SC who settled in Missouri. His results show he is a solid match with a descendant of Bookter Gilbert of Alabama, and thanks to some new information he came to the project with, Bookter can now be solidly placed in Laurens County also. Bookter is almost certainly a grandson of William Gilbert Sr. of Laurens County, but how Austin connects in is not yet known. It's believed that William Gilbert Sr. was the son of William Gilbert of Gilbert Town, NC. This Laurens County line is also a good match with a Gilbert line in NY with early origins in NJ.

Kit 170947 represents the DNA of a gentleman in England who is a descendant of another unique Nottingham Gilbert line. One of our other project members who descends from a Notts line is actively researching all the Gilbert lines there and is trying to recruit DNA participants to figure out who is related to who.

Kit ANC020 is a descendant of a James R. Gilbert b. 1873 of Alabama and represents another unique Gilbert line at the moment. The researcher has death certificate information stating that James R.'s parents were a James Gilbert and Sis Davis of Macon Co., GA, but no trace of them can be found. Some census records indicate that

James R.'s parents were born in West Virginia, but there is no evidence in either the 1870 or 1880 census of a James Gilbert anywhere in the U.S. who was born in WV and was old enough to be James R.'s father. Macon County, GA records also don't offer any clues, so this is a real tough one from a research standpoint, and DNA didn't help at the moment, but hopefully will at some point.

Two non-Gilberts have also joined the project. These men are from a Johnson and Thomas line who are decent matches with the John Gilbert of Taunton, MA line. The Thomas gentleman has roots in NC where we know a branch of the Gilbert line settled. The Johnson man was born in England, though, so no geographic connection exists. I have no idea if these matches are at all meaningful in a genealogical time frame right now, but by having them join the project, it's something I can keep an eye on. I should also mention that these Johnson and Thomas lines don't match any lines in their own project, so that makes it a little more suspicious at the moment.

That's it for now.

Jane

This thread:

- **[GILBERT-DNA] Gilbert Y-DNA Project Update by "Jane Gilbert" <hokiejane@yahoo.com>**

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Husband: **Greenbury "Green" FRANKLIN**

Born: BEF. 1830 at:
Married: 6 JAN 1840 at: Tuscaloosa Co, AL
Died: BEF. JUL 1847 at: Jefferson Co, AL
Father: Owen FRANKLIN
Mother: Nancy GORE
Other Spouses:

Wife: **Nancy GILBERT**

Born: BEF. 1830 at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Father: Bookter GILBERT
Mother:
Other Spouses: UNKNOWN

CHILDREN

Name: Nancy Minerva FRANKLIN
Born: 27 APR 1843 at:
Married: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses: Gordon PARSONS Chesley Bird GUYNN

Name: Louisa Jane FRANKLIN
Born: AFT. 1840 at:
Married: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

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Please notify me of any errors you discover.

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Bookter Gilbert decd —

The State of Alabama,
Jefferson County

Know all men by these presents that we Green B. Franklin, Albert G. Waldrop and John T. Gilbert are held and firmly bound unto John F. Forrest Judge of the County Court of the County and State aforesaid in the penal sum of Two thousand dollars to which payment well and truly to be made we and each of us do bind our selves our and each of our heirs jointly and severally firmly by these presents sealed with our seals this and dated this 14th day of July 1843 The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden Green B. Franklin has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Bookter Gilbert deceased Now if the said Green B. Franklin shall well and truly faithfully discharge all the duties which are or may be by law required of him as such administrator, then this obligation to be void else, to remain in full force & virtue Witness our hands and seals the date above written

Green B. Franklin (Seal)
A. G. Waldrop (Seal)
John T. Gilbert (Seal)
mark

Attest J. Bagley Clerk

The State of Alabama,
Orphans Court of Jefferson County.

Whereas, it has been made known to said Court that Bookter Gilbert late of said County, lately died intestate, and that the right of granting administration of his estate by the laws of said State, doth pertain to said Court,

To the end therefore that the goods and chattels rights and credits which were of said Bookter Gilbert at the time of his death, may be well and truly administered, We by these presents give to Green B. Franklin of said County, (in whose fidelity in this behalf we much confide) full power and authority to administer all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of the said Bookter Gilbert at the time of his death, to ask receive and

Bookter Gilbert deceased

recover the same to pay the debts in which said deceased stood bound so far forth as his goods and chattels, rights and credits will extend, according to their rate and the order of the law, the said Green B. Franklin being first duly sworn to make a true inventory of said goods and chattels rights and credits and to exhibit and return the same into the Clerks Office of said Court at or before the expiration of three Calendar months from the date hereof, – and we hereby require the said Green B Franklin to render to said Court, according to law, a just and true account of his said administration.

Witness John F. Forrest Judge of our said Court at office this 18th day of July A.D. 1843 and of American Independence the 68th year

Issued 18th July 1843 J Bagery, Clerk C.C.

"A True inventory of the estate of Bookter Gilbert deceased appraised Oct. 5th 1843

one Road wagon	100	00
one roan Pony mare	20	00
one Gray Pony sled horse	7	50
one Gray Pony Colt	5	00
one Bay mare and colt	35	00
one Gray horse	20	00
one red cow and calf	6	00
one white back do do do	7	00
one Pide do do do	7	00
one do do do do do	6	00
one do do do do do	8	00
one Black mottey do do do	6	00
one White do do do	8	00
one Pide do do do	5	00
one do do do do do	5	00
one do do do do do	6	00
Twenty five head of Stock Cattle	125	00
Six head of Sheep	6	00
one Log chain	2	00
one Kettle		75
one Steelyards	2	50
Seven old chairs	1	75

* administrator of the estate of Bookter Gilbert decd

Booker Gilbert deceased

One Bureau	6	00
one Bell		25
one Saddle & bridle	2	00
one Sprouting hoe		87½
one lot of singletrees & clevices &c	2	50
one Hogshead	1	00
one pr harness & traces	1	00
one Plow bit	1	25
Two old plows		50
one side sole leather	1	00
Three sides leather in tan	5	00
one green steer steer hide	2	00
one Ox yoke	1	00
Fifteen head of Geese	5	62½
one Safe	1	50
one Churn		25
one Butter Stand	1	00
Two kegs and two Jars	2	00
one Smoothing Iron		25
ware		12½
& Earthen plates & 2 dishes		87½
lot knives and forks		25
one tin pan		37½
one lot wool	1	50
1 Singletree		75
Shoe tools		50
Ox ring & staple	1	50
one hoe		75
one hoe wedge		75
one halter chain and collar		25
one Butter knife		12½
Ten head hogs	7	50

W. D. T. Culbertson
Levi Reid
Jesse G. Huey
Appraisers

The State of Alabama
Jefferson County } Personally appeared before me Jodd Bagley Clerk of the County Court of said County, Green B. Franklin who being first duly sworn deposeth and saith * that the foregoing is a true inventory of the personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, so far as has come to his hands to the best of his knowledge

* administrator of the estate of Booker Gilbert decd

Bookter Gilbert deceased.

Sworn to and subscribed
This 16th day of October 1843
Attest J. J. Bagley Clerk

Green B Franklin

A True return of the sale of the personal property of the estate of Bookter Gilbert dec'd October 6th 1843.

Mrs Gilbert	1	Kitchen furniture	1 00
Mrs Gilbert	1	Safe and stand	25
Mrs Gilbert	1	Bureau	1 00
Mrs Gilbert	1	lot of irons	1 00
J. G. Huey	1	Singletree & ox ring	50
Mrs Gilbert	1	pr Steelyards	1 00
Mrs Gilbert	1	lot wool	1 00
Lewis Franklin	1	Ox yoke	25
J. T. Gilbert	1	side leather	93¾
Mrs Gilbert	1	hogshead	12½
Mrs Gilbert	1	lot of chairs	25
Custer Howton	1	wagon	83 00
William Burchfield	1	Gray horse	1 00
Samuel Hosmer	1	Pony mare	18 25
William Burchfield	1	colt	50
T. R. Cargile	1	Mare & colt	30 62½
Mrs Gilbert	1	Gray horse	5 50
Mrs Gilbert	3	Cows & Calves	5 00
William Burchfield	1	Cow & calf	3 00
Lewis Franklin	1	Cow & calf	3 62½
Lewis Franklin	1	Cow & calf	3 50
Robert Waldrop	1	Cow & calf	4 12½
William Burchfield	1	Cow & calf	3 00
Mrs Gilbert	2	Small steers	1 00
Joseph Cleaveland	1	Cow & yearling	8 62½
Joseph Stanley	1	Cow	6 06¼
Jos. Cleaveland	1	Cow	5 00
Wilson Burchfield	1	Cow	6 62½
Jos. Cleaveland	1	Heifer & Steer	4 12½
Thos J. Burchfield	8	Shoats	8 00
Joseph Cleaveland	4	Yearlings	5 75
Thos J. Burchfield	1	Cow & calf	2 00
Thos. J. Burchfield	3	head of calves	3 00
Jos. Cleaveland	1	Steer	4 00
Jos. Cleaveland	2	Steers	16 00

Booker Gilbert deceased

Curtis Houston	1	Steer	6	62=
Thos L Burchfield	1	Cow & calf	2	00
Jos. Cleaveland	1	Cow	5	12=
Jos. Cleaveland	1	heifer	6	50=
Wm E Forbes	1	Bull	4	00
Mrs Gilbert	10	head hogs	1	00
Mrs Gilbert	6	head sheep	5	50
Mrs Gilbert	3	Sides leather		62=
Mrs Gilbert	1	Scythe & Cradle		87=
Mrs Gilbert	15	head geese		50
Jos Cleaveland	1	Steer	5	00
Jos. Stanley	1	yearling	1	50
			$279	43¾

"The State of Alabama
Jefferson County } Personally appeared before me Job Bagley Clerk of the County Court of said County Green B Franklin administrator of the estate of Booker Gilbert dec'd who being first duly sworn deposeth and saith that the foregoing is a true account of sales of the personal property belonging to said estate so far as has come to his hands according to the best of his knowledge and belief

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October 1843 } Green B Franklin.
Attest
Job Bagley Clerk.

"Appraisement of the personal property of the estate of Booker Gilbert dec'd Nov 25th 1843 $115—
45 head of cattle

Jesse G. Tuney
Thos G. Franklin
Josiah Parsons
Appraisers

The State of Alabama
Jefferson County } Personally appeared before me Job Bagley Clerk of the County Court of said County, Green B Franklin administrator of the estate of Booker Gilbert dec'd and maketh oath that the foregoing is a inventory of the property belonging to said estate not heretofore returned so far as has come to his hands
Sworn to and subscribed } Green B. Franklin

Bookter Gilbert died

before me this 19th day of
January 1844
J. Bagley Clerk

"An account of the sales of the property of the estate of Bookter Gilbert dec'd November 25th 1843

45 head of stock cattle	John Gregannus	$	135 00
2 Steers	G B Franklin		16 50
1 Yearling	Nathaniel Burchfield		10 00
1 Steer			5 00
		$	157 56½

"The State of Alabama
Jefferson County } Personally appeared before me Jacob Bagley Clerk of the County Court of said County Lynn B. Franklin admr of the estate of Bookter Gilbert dec'd and maketh oath that the foregoing is a true account of the sale of the property belonging to said estate made and the 25th day of November 1843.
Lynn B. Franklin
Sworn to and subscribed
this 19th Jany 1844
J. Bagley Clerk"

Thomas James, Guard of C. W. Belcher

"The State of Alabama.
Know all men by these presents, that we Thomas James, David Shelby and Hiram M. Flanagan are held and firmly bound unto John F. Forrest Judge of the County Court of Jefferson County State of Alabama and his successors in office in the penal sum of Two hundred dollars, to which payment well and truly to be made, we and each of us do bind ourselves our heirs firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated the 22 nd day of July 1843.
The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound Thomas James has been duly appointed Guardian of Charles W Belcher infant child of Charles W Belcher dec'd. Now if the said Thomas James-

The State of Alabama

Orphans Court of Jefferson County Whereas it has been made known to said Court that Boykin Gilbert late of said County lately died intestate and that the right of granting administration of his estate by the laws of said State doth pertain to said Court to the end therefore that the goods and chattels rights and credits which were of said Boykin Gilbert and which have not been administered at the time of his death may be well and truly administered we by these presents give to Albert G. Waldrop of said County in whose fidelity in this behalf we much confide full power and authority to administer all and singular the goods and chattels rights and credits which were of the said Boykin Gilbert at the time of his death which have not been administered to ask receive and recover the same to pay the debts in which said deceased stood bound so far forth as his goods and chattels rights and credits will extend according to their rate and the order of law the said Albert G. Waldrop being first duly sworn to make a true inventory of said goods and chattels rights and Credits and to exhibit and return the same into the Clerk's Office of said Court at or before the expiration of three Calendar months from the date hereof and we hereby require the said Albert G. Waldrop to render to said Court according to law a just and true account of his said administration

Witness John S. Forrest Judge of our said Court at Office this 17th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 45 and of American Independence the 71st year. Issued 17th day of November 1845 J. Bagby Clerk. C.C.

Final Settlement of the Estate of Boykin Gilbert made 8th June 1846 by A.G. Waldrop admr de bonis non

Administrator in account with said Estate

Dr		
To Amount of Sale bill of 18th Decr 1843	279	63¾
" Amount of Sale bill of November 25th 1843	157	55¼
	$437	00
Cr.		
By John S. Gilbert Voucher No 1	13	25
" William Stone " " 2		81¼
" Wm G. Forbes " " 3	10	60
" James Sarrant " " 4	1	00
" Lewis Reid " " 5	1	00
" Thos Burchfield " " 6	2	00
" Lewis Franklin " " 7	6	15
" William Burchfield " 8		37½
" Leffle G. Huey " 9	1	25
" Thos Thompson " " 10	1	00
" Robert Waldrop " " 11	9	10
" William Travis " " 12	40	62½
" Ga Burchfield " " 13	1	75
" Nancy Gilbert " " 14	1	00
Fee of Admr	12	75
Cash paid by L. B. Franklin from Admr	23	87½
Amount Charged by former Admr for 31 days at 75 cts per day	17	50
	23	25
	165	31¼
Allowance to admr on $165 31¼ per ct on $437	10	92½
Allowance to admr on $165 31¼	4	13
paid out	180	24½

Leaveing for distribution the Amount 2665.62

Know all men by these presents that we Albert G Waldrop Peter Anderson and Samuel A Tarrant are held and firmly bound unto John F Forrest Judge of the Court court of Jefferson County State of Alabama and his successors in office in the penal sum of eighteen hundred Dollars to which payment well and truly to be made we and each of us do bind ourselves our heirs &c firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated the seventeenth day of November 1845

Bond

Now the condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bound Albert G Waldrop has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Green B Franklin decd Now if said Albert G Waldrop shall well and truely perform all the duties which are or may be by law required of him as such admr the above obligation to be void else to remain in full force and virtue Witness our hands and seals the date above written

A G Waldrop Seal
Peter Anderson Seal
S A Tarrant Seal

The State of Alabama }
Orphans Court of Jefferson County whereas it has been made known to said Court that Green B Franklin late of said County lately died intestate and that the right of granting administration of his estate by the laws of said State doth pertain to said Court to the end therefore that the goods and Chattels rights and Credits which were of said Green B Franklin at the time of his death may be well and truly administer we by these presents give to Albert G Waldrop of said County (in whose fidelity in this behalf we much confide) full power and authority to administer all and singular the goods and chattels rights and Credits which were of the said Green B Franklin at the time of his death to ask receive and recover the same to pay the debts in which said deceased stood bound so far forth as his goods and Chattels rights and Credits will extend according to their rate and the order of law the said Albert G Waldrop being first duly sworn to make a true inventory of said goods and Chattels rights and Credits and to exhibit and return the same into the Clerk Office of said Court at or before the expiration of three calender months from the date hereof and we hereby require the said Albert G Waldrop to render to said Court according to law a just and true account of his said administration Witness John F Forrest Judge of our said Court at office this 17th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 45 and of American Independence the 71st year Issued 17th day of November 1845

Letters of Adm

J Bagley Clerk C.C.

Amt of the Appraisement of the personal property of the Estate of G. B. Franklin deceased December the 26th 1845

One negro girl	600	00
One Mare and Colt	20	00
One Bed & Furniture	3	00

Alabama Records, Jefferson Co. Vol 107 - Gandrud

Page 420. Will of George Worthington dated 28 Apr 1843 probated 1 May 1843

Wife Caroline; children- Samuel P.Worthington, Benjamin Wallace Worthington and the child hereafter to be born; brother, Benjamin F.Worthington and my wife Caroline Worthington, ex'r

Witnesses: Samuel S Earle, H.Morrow,Jr, Thomas M.Adkins.

John Worthington appointed admr 1 May 1843.

Page 434. John Hesse, dec'd. Mark Williams appointed adm'r Lemuel G.McMillion and John Y.Cowden admrs.

24 May 1843

Page 438. Will Hargrove's will dated 11 May 1843- probated 29 May 1843

Heirs of Elizabeth Allinder; Thomas Allinder to have use of real estate; Bivin Allinder, son of Thomas Allinder, Lucy Hargrove; rest divided between Mason Hargrove, Stephen Hargrove and Bivin Allinder; Thomas H Owen, ex'r.

Witnesses: Mathew Morrow, Mark Goodwin.

Page 449. Booker Gilbert deceased. 18 July 1843- has lately died intestate, Green B.Franklin, adm'r. Securities: Albert G.Waldrop, John T.Gilbert.

Page 454. Charles W Belcher dec'd. Thomas James, guardian of Charles W.Belcher, infant child of deceased. 22 July 1843.

Page 231. Thomas Allender guardian of John Allender, Frances Allender, Biven Allender and Jasper Allender. 11 Apr. 1846.

Page 233. Clayton Thompson lately died intestate. Susan Thompson and Robert C.Thompson appointed admrs. 4 May 1846.

Page 269. Bookter Gilbert deceased. Baylis E.Grace guardian of James Gilbert, William Gilbert, Silas Gilbert, Minerva Gilbert, and Jackson Gilbert, infants of deceased. 27 June 1846.

Page 287. Will of Philip Sandefer(x) dated June 1846- probated 22 Aug. 1846.
Land adjoining my mother;s tract to my mother Adelia Sandefer; brother James L.Sandefer. Witnesses: J W McWilliams, Samuel Carroll.Witnesses to codicil James C Sandefer, William Lacey.
note: Adelia was ancestress of Mrs. Mildred Spencer Webb, Sylacauga, Ala. Adelia was dau of Col. Edward Lacey

Page 292. Isaac Self lately died intestate. 26 October 1846. Baylis E.Grace admr.

Page 297. John T.Parsons lately died intestate. 4 Jan. 1847 Robert Parsons, admr.

Page 303. John T.Sanborn deceased. Thomas Carroll appointed guardian of Ebenezer K.Sanborn and Emily C.Sanborn, minor children of deceased. 18 Feb. 1847.

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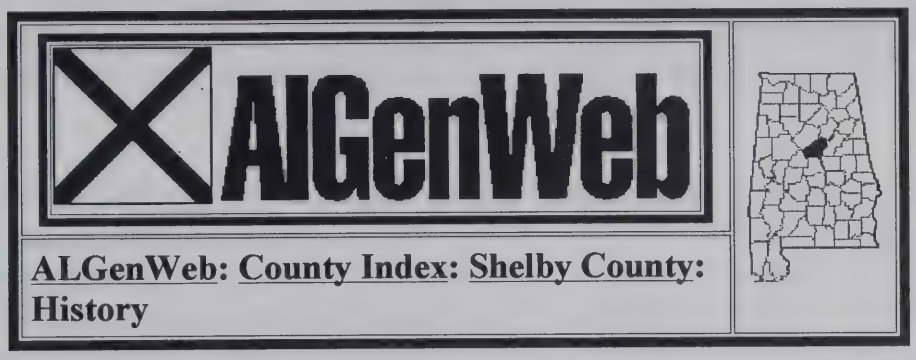


History of Shelby County Alabama

By Bobby Joe Seales

Welcome to Shelby County, "The Heart of Dixie". We're glad you're here taking a look at us, because we're proud of our county and like to show it off. While visiting this site, should you have any questions, comments, or need any assistance that I may help you with, please **e-mail me**.

Shelby County is the geographic center of the state of Alabama. It is one of four counties comprising the Birmingham Metropolitan Area. The others are Jefferson, Chilton, and Bibb counties. Shelby County is bounded by Jefferson and St. Clair counties to the north, by Talladega and Coosa counties to the east, and by Chilton and Bibb counties to the south and southwest.

Shelby County was created by an act of the Alabama Territorial General Assembly on 7 February 1818, from former Creek Indian territory ceded in the Treaty of Fort Jackson on 9 August 1814. The county was formed out of the northern portion of what was then Montgomery County. Originally, Shelby County was one of the largest counties in the state. However, the state legislature soon began carving up the area to create other counties, including St. Clair County, Jefferson, Talladega, and Chilton counties. The marker for the geographic center for the state of Alabama can be found on the steps of Main Hall at the **University of Montevallo**. The actual geographic center, however, is said to be located in the Richardson-Randall Cemetery, about 2 miles east of Montevallo.

The county was named for Isaac Shelby, a hero of the King's Mountain Battle during the Revolutionary War. Also, he was the first governor of the state of Kentucky, and had refused election to a second term as governor in order to fight the Indian wars. The first courthouse was fashioned of logs, and was located at Shelbyville, long since deserted, however, believed to have been located within the modern-day city of Pelham. It was

selected as the county seat in 1820 and the county's first courthouse was built by Thomas Amis Rogers, Alabama's first Secretary of State, who, along with his neighbor George Phillips, represented the county in the state's first Constitutional Convention in 1819. Judge Joab Lawler was the first judge to preside in it. The Shelbyville courthouse, built at a cost of $53, was used until 1826, when the decision was made to move the courthouse and the county seat.

In 1826 the location of the courthouse was moved to an old school building in Columbia, located in the central part of Shelby County. However, an act of the Legislature changed its name to Columbiana on 13 January 1832, and the county seat was then permanently located at Columbiana, which was incorporated on 6 December 1837. In 1854, the decision was made to build another courthouse, which is today referred to as the "old courthouse", and the Shelby County Historical Society and Shelby County Museum and Archives moved into it in 1982 and are still there today. The current stone courthouse was built in 1905 at a then-price of $300,000. It received a multi-million dollar renovation in the early 1990's.

The first authentic records regarding Shelby County date from 1820 when early white settlers held their lands by virtue of what was known as Squatter Sovereignty, and titles to their holdings were not granted by the government until 1821. The fear of an attack by marauding bands of Indians caused the settlers to be on the alert lest their possessions be stolen or burned. However, when government Land Offices were opened, farmers and others who had established themselves on choice plots of ground rushed in to apply for and receive title.

Most of the first settlers came from South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky and returned to this region after the victorious Battle of Horseshoe Bend in 1814. They brought their families and their household goods, traveling chiefly by pack horse, to remain in this section of Alabama. The first settlements in the area were at Montevallo, then known as Wilson's Hill, Harpersville, Wilsonville, and Shelbyville. As indicated in the 1820 Shelby County census records, two years after it was created, the county contained 2,492 people; 2,044 whites and 448 Negroes. Shelby County has experienced a 210 percent increase in population between 1970 and 1990. In 1992, the population was 107,261 in a land area of 646 square miles, an average of 166 people per square mile. The U.S. Bureau of Census lists Shelby County's 1998 population as 140,715, up from 135,752 in 1997, a 3.7 percent increase. According to the Census Bureau, Shelby County's population increased some 42 percent between 1990 and 1998 and is now the sixth largest county in Alabama. It is the fastest growing county in Alabama and among the fastest in the United States.

As indicated in the ***Shelby Guide***, dated Tuesday, April 2, 1872, "Not only is the coal and the iron of Alabama superior to any found elsewhere in the United States, but the lime also. In Shelby County are very extensive lime works...."

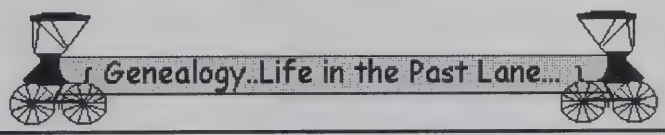
The year 1923 will always be an important year in the history of Shelby County. The county was so deeply in debt that only the most optimistic could have found any sign that

the debt would ever be paid. However, as indicated in the ***Shelby County Reporter-Democrat***, dated Thursday, June 11, 1953, "July 1, 1953 will be an important date in the history of Shelby County. On that day the Board of Revenue and Control will pay the last dollar of the county's indebtedness. For the first time in many long years, maybe the first time since Shelby County was organized, there will be no debt. Shelby County will be debt free."

Shelby County offers a variety of museums that cater to the interests of genealogists, world travelers, history buffs, railroad aficionados, or others who are simply interested in seeing and learning something new. ***Shelby County Historical Society and Shelby County Museum and Archives*** are located in the old courthouse in Columbiana. The building contains much more than old records, so those simply wanting to learn more about the county's history will find many artifacts donated by Shelby County families, as well as a collection of historical books. ***Smith-Harrison Museum***, located in The Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library, in Columbiana houses the largest collection of George and Martha (Custis) Washington Memorabilia outside of Mount Vernon. Take a trip around the world at the ***Women's Missionary Union*** in North Shelby County. The building, which is also a publishing house, sits atop Missionary Ridge and contains artifacts from nearly every continent in the world. Travel back to the railroad age at the ***Heart of Dixie Railroad Museum*** in Calera. The museum contains a restored depot and railroad cars that sit outside the depot. A train, complete with snack and gift shop car, passenger cars from 1910-1950, engine, and caboose takes passengers down the rails through the forest. The ***Aldrich Coal Mine Museum*** housed in the Company Store of the former Montevallo Coal Mining Company, and the beautiful ***Farrington Hall***, built by Mr. and Mrs. William Farrington Aldrich, houses many Aldrich items from its past and an enormous number of pictures and artifacts.

Oak Mountain State Park is the largest state park in Alabama. It is located in Pelham, on the southernmost part of the Appalachian Mountain chain.

Ya'll come back!



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GABEL, Scynthia	**SPENCER**, John E	**Feb 21 1825**
GABLE, Martha P	**GREEN**, John C	**Mar 03 1837**
GABLE, Priscilla	**RISH**, George	**Dec 11 1837**
GADDY, Dempsey	**PHIPPS**, Sophia	**Apr 22 1840**
GADY, Sarah	**McGILL**, John Y	**May 02 1857**
GAFFARD, Robert	**MORRIS**, Adeline	**Nov 18 1839**
GAFFARD, Thomas	**RAWSON**, Martha	**Nov 21 1838**
GAFFORD, Eleander	**MORRIS**, James	**Jul 18 1840**
GAFFORD, Elizabeth	**CORBELL**, William	**Sep 06 1824**
GAFFORD, Elizabeth	**MORRIS**, John	**Nov 30 1837**
GAILEY, Johnson B	**COOLY**, Nancy	**Oct 25 1841**
GAINES, Edmond T	**WHITSON**, Ann M	**Aug 27 1834**
GALE, George W	**GLEASON**, Joanna M F	**Apr 01 1845**
GALIS, C R	**FOSTER**, Louisa	**Aug 06 1849**
GALLANT, Alfred	**MIMS**, Nancy	**Sep 03 1828**
GALLANT, Alfred	**SANDERS**, Eliza	**Feb 06 1838**
GALLANT, Francis R	**ELLEDGE**, Susan E	**Dec 11 1860**
GALLANT, Isabella	**AIKEN**, James D	**Oct 17 1833**
GALLANT, Margaret	**GREENE**, Bartlet B	**Oct 19 1839**
GALLANT, Martha	**BURCHFIELD**, John T	**Mar 02 1860**
GALLANT, Martha A	**DOUGHTY**, Samuel Perry	**Jan 16 1855**
GALLASPIE, J P	**GAMBLE**, Lucinda	**Sep 23 1837**
GALLENT, Polly	**DAVIS**, Hector	**Apr 18 1834**
GALY, Martha A	**SUDDETH**, Z M	**Dec 19 1847**
GAMBLE, Benjamin	**JOHNSTON**, Frances	**Dec 02 1856**
GAMBLE, Benjamin	**JOHNSTON**, Frances	**Dec 02 1856**
GAMBLE, Caroline A	**DAVIS**, William	**Sep 22 1847**
GAMBLE, Franklin Asbury	**FREEMAN**, Jurusia A	**Nov 03 1857**
GAMBLE, James	**GUIN**, Amanda	**Jan 23 1845**
GAMBLE, Lucinda	**GALLASPIE**, J P	**Sep 23 1837**
GAMBREL, James	**BEAN**, Mary Ann	**Nov 19 1836**
GAMES, Jesse P	**POUNDS**, Martha	**Feb 24 1834**
GARDNER, John T	**BAKER**, Mary Jane	**Feb 18 1852**
		Jul 02 1858

GARDNER, Mary A	**COOPER**, Francis	**Jul 02 1858**
GARLAND, Rose	**LEWIS**, Burwell B	**Jan 20 1860**
GARNER, Abraham	**HALL**, Esther	**Jan 16 1839**
GARNER, Abraham	**HALL**, Nancey G	**Jul 19 1842**
GARNER, David	**GARNER**, Delila	**Oct 29 1855**
GARNER, David	**HAYSE**, Manerva	**Nov 17 1834**
GARNER, Delila	**CRIDER**, George	**Apr 05 1832**
GARNER, Delila	**GARNER**, David	**Oct 29 1855**
GARNER, Frances	**STYERS**, John	**Nov 27 1858**
GARNER, James	**STAGGS**, Sarah	**Apr 03 1855**
GARNER, James R	**JOHNSON**, Sophia	**Apr 27 1839**
GARNER, John	**DUNCAN**, Sarah	**Dec 22 1858**
GARNER, Joseph P	**EDWARDS**, Maria	**May 15 1857**
GARNER, July	**HOWARD**, Martha Ann	**Jan 16 1860**
GARNER, Kuscin	**TEMPLES**, Nancy	**Dec 28 1847**
GARNER, Lucinda	**STAGGS**, William	**Feb 28 1838**
GARNER, Martha J	**LEDLOW**, James	**Oct 13 1845**
GARNER, Nancy	**VERNON**, Andrew R	**Jan 11 1831**
GARNER, Sarah	**THOMAS**, Thomas	**Jul 16 1857**
GARNER, Sarah Ann	**HUGHSAW**, Nathaniel	**Aug 04 1858**
GARRETT, Jackson	**POPE**, Maria	**Dec 21 1852**
GARRETT, Jackson	**POPE**, Maria	**Dec 21 1852**
GARRETT, Jane	**PHILLIPS**, Joseph	**Sep 04 1855**
GARRETT, Joseph	**TAYLOR**, Samantha	**Nov 09 1859**
GARRETT, Thomas	**BURK**, Elizabeth	**Feb 10 1853**
GARRETTE, Hanah C	**HOWARD**, John J	**Jan 31 1853**
GARRISON, Elizabeth	**CHRISTIAN**, James L	**Nov 18 1851**
GARRISON, Silas M	**CANNON**, Nancy	**Dec 12 1853**
GARVIN, John Springer	**ROBERTSON**, Martha M	**Jan 24 1846**
GARY, Benjamin	**McFARLAND**, Martha	**Nov 03 1828**
GARY, Penny	**DUKE**, Samuel	**Apr 04 1823**
GASAWAY, Benjn H C	**STURDIVANT**, Elizabeth	**Dec 13 1854**
GASLAND, Andrew J	**PRITCHARD**, Elizabeth	**Dec 22 1834**
GASNAVA, Hannah	**EVINS**, Daniel	**Mar 30 1836**
GAY, Elizabeth C	**PEGUES**, Miles K	**Dec 29 1835**
GAY, Martha F	**ANDREWS**, Ezekiel	**Oct 25 1830**
GAYLE, B D	**McMATH**, Josephine	**May 07 1856**
GAYLE, James M	**McMATH**, Antoinette	**Jan 18 1860**
GEESLIN, Richard C	**ARMSTRONG**, Martha Ann	**Sep 05 1837**
GEESLIN, Sarah Ann	**HEATHCOCK**, John W	**Oct 17 1837**
GEETER, Adaline R	**ARGO**, John	**Aug 16 1860**

GENTY, Young B	**GILLY**, Rebecca	**Dec 04 1837**
GEORGE, Francis	**DOUGHTY**, Sarah	**Nov 26 1834**
GEORGE, Nancy W	**SIMPSON**, Alexander	**Apr 19 1856**
GEORGE, Sabrina	**STERNS**, Ira N	**Aug 31 1836**
GEORGE, Travis	**FINDLEY**, Nancy	**Apr 06 1831**
GEORGE, Travis O	**SWINDLE**, Dieadema	**Dec 19 1854**
GERMAN, Charlotte	**HAMER**, Ammon D	**Aug 04 1836**
GERZEAL, Winny	**MURPHY**, William	**Nov 21 1833**
GIBSON, Mary Ann Jane	**BLOCKER**, William G	**Sep 10 1860**
GILBERT, James	**LAWRANCE**, Frances Jane	**Mar 07 1846**
GILBERT, Mary E	**THOMPSON**, William G	**Feb 27 1838**
GILBERT, Nancy	**FRANKLIN**, Greenberry	**Jan 06 1840**
GILBERT, William J	**GUINN**, Mary	**Nov 08 1858**
GILLASPIE, Elizabeth	**REED**, Henry	**Nov 13 1838**
GILLEN, John W	**TAYLOR**, Martha M	**May 27 1859**
GILLESPIE, Harriett	**WILLIAMS**, Lawrence D	**Feb 28 1828**
GILLESPIE, James	**SKINNER**, Jane	**Jun 23 1849**
GILLESPIE, James H	**GUNN**, Angeline	**May 21 1838**
GILLESPIE, Jane	**CARROLL**, Zedkijah	**May 25 1828**
GILLESPIE, Martha	**DUFFEE**, Matthew	**Feb 11 1832**
GILLESPIE, Mary	**BUCKANAN**, Elijah	**Jan 01 1835**
GILLEY, John	**SPRADLING**, Martha E	**Mar 07 1857**
GILLIAM, John	**CANNON**, Lucinda	**Mar 01 1842**
GILLIAN, Elizabeth	**STEPHENS**, John H	**Mar 01 1860**
GILLILAND, Augustus	**BAILEY**, Mary E	**Oct 16 1856**
GILLILAND, Sarah	**HENDON**, Benjamin N	**Aug 18 1848**
GILLISPI, G O	**LEATHERWOOD**, Nancy R	**May 19 1846**
GILLOTT, Ann	**WOODELL**, Thomas H J	**May 05 1836**
GILLY, Rebecca	**GENTY**, Young B	**Dec 04 1837**
GINREY, James Henry	**LAFOY**, Mary	**Sep 13 1848**
GLADNEY, David B	**LEATHERWOOD**, Harriet S	**Jul 13 1840**
GLASCOCK, Alexander	**MEEK**, Elizabeth J	**Jul 26 1854**
GLASGOW, Nancy	**CRENSHAW**, William	**Feb 11 1829**
GLASS, Hiram Rev	**HENDRIX**, Lucinda	**Nov 01 1853**
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GLASSCOCKE, Ann Eliza	**DONOHOE**, Monroe	**Sep 24 1846**
GLAZE, Elizabeth	**EARNEST**, William J	**Sep 09 1848**
GLEASON, Catherine	**McGEHEE**, Lewis	**Sep 03 1844**
GLEASON, Charles	**DENT**, Frances	**Dec 20 1832**
GLEASON, Joanna M F	**GALE**, George W	**Apr 01 1845**

GLEASON, Mary Ann	**SAMPLE**, Thomas C	**May 06 1840**
GLENN, Jane E	**ADISON**, James G	**Sep 02 1835**
GLENN, Mildred T	**FRANCIS**, Enoch	**Dec 28 1833**
GLENN, Mildred T	**TRAVIS**, Enoch	**Dec 28 1833**
GLOVER, Amanda	**BECK**, George W	**May 26 1858**
GLOVER, Catharine	**HAMITER**, Samuel	**Dec 08 1837**
GLOVER, Cenia	**BROWN**, Gazway	**Dec 11 1851**
GLOVER, Eliza	**WEYETT**, William J	**Nov 03 1838**
GLOVER, Elizabeth	**WHEAT**, James W	**Dec 04 1854**
GLOVER, Ellen	**SAVAGE**, Randal M	**Jan 02 1860**
GLOVER, James H	**AUXFORD**, Nancy E	**Nov 28 1853**
GLOVER, James O	**ROGERS**, Matilda Ann	**Mar 02 1852**
GLOVER, Janetta	**LOGAN**, Leander	**Nov 03 1859**
GLOVER, Jemima	**JOHNSTON**, Jacob	**Dec 30 1850**
GLOVER, John	**WRIGHT**, Amanda H	**Dec 20 1838**
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GLOVER, Martha Adaline	**BECK**, John	**Mar 26 1859**
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GLOVER, Nathaniel	**HENDRIX**, Lodusca V	**Dec 20 1859**
GLOVER, Sarah Ann	**DAVIS**, G W	**Nov 03 1847**
GLOVER, Syntha	**RAY**, James	**Jun 18 1833**
GLOVER, Tempy	**HAMAKER**, James	**Jan 24 1839**
GLOVER, William	**AULSTIN**, Eliza Jane	**Apr 14 1859**
GOINE, ? Dr	**WILLIAMS**, Fanny	**Apr 16 1839**
GOINE, John C	**HICKMAN**, Susan	**Feb 22 1851**
GOING, Permelia	**LANG**, William	**Dec 19 1827**
GOING, Rebecca L	**LANG**, John	**Mar 15 1826**
GOING, Stephen	**WINN**, Cynthia	**Sep 20 1859**
GOOCH, Albert	**BARR**, Margaret M	**Jun 26 1850**
GOODE, Henry H	**ANDERS**, Cloanna	**Oct 01 1857**
GOODE, Thomas J	**ROCHESTER**, Elizabeth	**Dec 23 1837**
GOODIN, Louisa	**COKER**, James	**Jun 04 1842**
GOODMAN, Evaline	**HANNAH**, Samuel H	**Dec 14 1860**
GOODMAN, James	**HENRY**, Sarah Jane	**Jan 29 1839**
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GOODMAN, Lavina	**HOSMER**, Silvester	**Nov 27 1839**
GOODMAN, Lucy Ann	**KENADY**, Edward	**Aug 08 1836**
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GOODMAN, Malinda	**GRIMES**, Daniel	**Nov 20 1860**

GOODMAN, Mariah	**CRIST**, Andrew	**Oct 28 1854**
GOODMAN, Nancy M	**FAISONS**, Benjamin	**Sep 06 1839**
GOODMAN, Nimrod	**ETHEREDGE**, Elizabeth	**Jan 15 1848**
GOODMAN, Tabitha	**CARNOLINE**, John W	**Nov 10 1856**
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GOODWIN, Petr	**McCREA**, Sarah	**Jul 04 1846**
GOODWIN, Susannah	**JOHNSON**, Jacob	**Oct 21 1841**
GORDEN, William M	**REYNOLDS**, Sudith Elizabeth	**Aug 06 1855**
GORDON, Mason	**PRUDEN**, Marinda	**Nov 08 1852**
GORE, Delila	**NICHOLS**, William	**Aug 08 1829**
GORE, Elleanor	**NICHOLS**, James	**Jan 30 1827**
GORE, Maria	**McKINNY**, William	**Nov 03 1827**
GOREE, Claiborn	**ARNOLD**, Judith	**Mar 21 1829**
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GOREE, N D Miss	**PENNINGTON**, Chapman M	**Mar 07 1848**
GORMAN, Ann L	**JUSTICE**, Benjamin W	**Dec 16 1852**
GORMAN, Charlotte Benton	**WALKER**, Andrew Phifer	**May 22 1860**
GOSS, Samuel	**WHITE**, Mahulda	**Jan 23 1828**
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GOWEN, Elizabeth	**SIMPSON**, John	**Jul 04 1850**
GOYEN, Ezekiel	**ROBERTSON**, Rhoda	**Jan 26 1854**
GOYNE, Elizabeth A	**HAUHEY**, John	**Feb 08 1838**
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GRAMER, Elizabeth	**ADAMS**, William Ricker	**May 17 1852**
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GRAMMER, James G	**GRIZER**, Elizabeth	**Nov 17 1834**
GRAMMER, Joseph P	**LEE**, Nancy A	**Apr 23 1838**
GRAY, Adline L	**COOK**, Joseph Sayre	**Feb 17 1847**
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GRAY, James L	**POE**, Serapta Emeline	**Oct 15 1852**

GRAY, James T	**PRICE**, Permelia	**May 06 1851**
GRAY, Jarret	**WATKINS**, Martha Ann	**Feb 26 1851**
GRAY, Lucy M	**ALLEN**, Samuel B	**Dec 30 1846**
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GRAY, Mary Jane	**CAIN**, J Daniel P	**Dec 01 1857**
GRAY, Mary Louisa	**LINEBAUGH**, John H	**Jul 16 1839**
GRAY, Nancy	**STACKS**, Calvin	**Sep 18 1851**
GRAY, Robert	**STONE**, Martha	**Dec 24 1823**
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GRAY, William T	**ROWLEN**, Arretta	**Jan 24 1838**
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GREEN, Eliza	**MERRITT**, James	**Jan 24 1839**
GREEN, Elizabeth B	**THOMSON**, James	**Aug 17 1830**
GREEN, Elizabeth G	**GRAY**, Daniel	**Dec 27 1847**
GREEN, Isaac T	**WEED**, Rebecca E	**May 26 1859**
GREEN, Jane Caroline	**KEESEE**, Thomas	**Jul 07 1826**
GREEN, Jocelin B	**NICHOLS**, Elizabeth	**Nov 30 1825**
GREEN, John C	**GABLE**, Martha P	**Mar 03 1837**
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GREEN, Josiah	**DUCKSWORTH**, Ruth W	**Jan 20 1825**
GREEN, Josiah	**NORWOOD**, Eleanor	**Jul 13 1830**
GREEN, Malissa A	**MOORE**, Jesse A	**May 09 1857**
GREEN, Mary	**DODD**, Willis	**Apr 11 1837**
GREEN, Mary Jane	**THOMPSON**, R F	**Jun 12 1856**
GREEN, Rachaell	**LEWELLIN**, William	**Sep 19 1836**
GREEN, Sarah	**LAWRENCE**, George	**Jun 14 1830**
GREEN, Sarah A	**QUARTERS**, William T	**Dec 04 1837**
GREEN, Seth H	**IRONS**, Polly	**May 11 1836**
GREEN, Susannah	**WALKER**, G B	**Oct 04 1838**
GREEN, Thomas F	**OWEN**, Virginia	**Sep 13 1854**
GREEN, Winny F	**BANKSTON**, Samuel	**Jun 22 1857**
GREENE, Bartlet B	**GALLANT**, Margaret	**Oct 19 1839**
GREENE, Jane	**HAGGARD**, Henry	**Apr 05 1836**
GREENE, Jeremiah	**COATS**, Rebecca	**Jul 02 1834**
GREENE, Margaret Carolin	**BOYD**, Aaron	**Aug 07 1841**
GREENWOOD, Elizabeth	**MAYO**, John D	**Oct 20 1838**
GREER, Caleb	**HAMMONS**, Harriet	**Nov 11 1839**
GREER, James L F	**FAIR**, Catharine W	**Nov 20 1847**

GREGORY, Isaac	**HUFFMAN**, Elizabeth	**Apr 03 1858**
GREY, Daniel	**LAWRENCE**, Sarah	**Nov 25 1830**
GREY, Nancy	**KAZAIR**, Robert	**Nov 18 1845**
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GRIFFIN, Bennett S	**HODGES**, Mattie	**Jan 04 1859**
GRIFFIN, Dempsey	**MITCHELL**, Sarah	**Jul 17 1824**
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GRIFFIN, Francis	**FRIDAY**, Eliza Ann	**Dec 21 1838**
GRIFFIN, G W	**HEWETT**, Sarah E	**Jul 19 1856**
GRIFFIN, George W	**SNIDER**, Esther Emily	**Oct 26 1859**
GRIFFIN, Hardy	**LUCKEY**, Elizabeth	**Mar 04 1851**
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GRIFFIN, Keziah	**HELMS**, Elijah	**Feb 02 1828**
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GRIFFIN, Sarah	**FRIDAY**, William	**Dec 31 1838**
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GRIFFIN, Susan	**SPRINGER**, Dennis	**Oct 29 1832**
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GRIFFIN, William	**RUSSELL**, Mary Ann	**Dec 21 1858**
GRIM, Susan	**BARTON**, Thomas	**Sep 30 1848**
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GRIZZLE, Elizabeth Ann	**HENDRIX**, Simon	**Feb 02 1835**
GRIZZLE, James	**BROWN**, Nancy	**Mar 25 1834**
GRIZZLE, Malinda	**STEPHENS**, J J	**Mar 23 1855**
GRIZZLE, Nancy	**COUNTESS**, John	**Jun 28 1824**

GRIZZLE, Samuel	**WILLIAMS**, Belinda	**Oct 09 1839**
GRUBBS, William T	**JOHNSTON**, Martha A	**Jun 04 1857**
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GUILD, Mary Elizabeth	**BATTLE**, A J	**Dec 07 1847**
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GUIN, Calvin	**BRYANT**, Mary	**Oct 09 1854**
GUIN, Holden	**HARRIS**, Surmelia	**Jan 03 1834**
GUIN, Holly	**LUCAS**, William	**Jul 10 1841**
GUIN, Jeremiah	**WATSON**, Elizabeth	**Oct 05 1852**
GUIN, Mariah	**TRIM**, James M	**Jan 06 1854**
GUINN, Francis A	**HARRIS**, Mary	**Nov 08 1830**
GUINN, Mary	**GILBERT**, William J	**Nov 08 1858**
GUINN, Reuben	**HARRIS**, Emeline	**Dec 25 1832**
GUNN, Abagil	**ELLIOTT**, E M	**Feb 16 1849**
GUNN, Angeline	**GILLESPIE**, James H	**May 21 1838**
GUNN, George W	**HALL**, Nancy Isabella	**Aug 23 1859**
GUNN, Louisa O H	**LYON**, James	**Dec 13 1834**
GUNN, Rebecca	**BIGHAM**, Moses M	**Feb 04 1839**
GUNN, Silas L	**NORRIS**, Lucinda A	**Apr 18 1835**
GUTMAN, Rosanna	**BERRY**, Thompson	**Jun 05 1824**
GUTTERY, William	**ROGERS**, Martha	**Dec 15 1823**
GUY, Hillary	**SOUTH**, Rebecca E	**Sep 19 1854**
GWIN, J T	**HAMER**, Ellen D	**Sep 12 1857**
GWIN, Thomas B	**HUGHES**, Martha Ann	**Sep 25 1855**
GWINN, Littleton C	**LOCKHART**, Mary	**Oct 14 1830**
GWYN, Blanford	**CLEMENTS**, Rebeca W	**Aug 02 1849**
GWYNN, Frances Ann	**WEST**, Jesse	**Apr 20 1838**

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436 - & another Proprietaries Warrant dated the 24 Sept 1739 surveyed & laid out unto Anthony Albrecht a Tract of Land situate in Manchester Twp. adjoyning Lands of Michael Kimmel and George Weld containing 100 a. - s. Anthony Albrecht by Deed dated 1 Dec 1755 unto Henry Keppele entered at York in Deed Book A Page 375 - s. Henry Keppele by Deed 4 May 1757 unto Baltzer Knertzer by name of Balzer Knutzer recorded at York in Book A Page 375.

Baltzer Knertzer

Wts: William Maclay, Johannes Nikomel

Received on day & date of above of Andres Miller 100 Pds in Full. Baltzer Knertzer

Wts: William Maclay, Johannes Nikomel

Baltzer Knertzer acknowledged the foregoing as his Act & Deed 9 Dec 1760.

Copy compared with the Original at York 10 Dec 1760.

Geo. Stevenson, Recorder

454-456 25 Nov 1760 - Between Alexander McCanless of Fawn Twp., Yeoman and George Stevenson of York Town Esq. for - 12 Pds - 48 1/2 a. A Proprietaries Patent dated at Philadelphia 31 May last confirmed unto Alexander McCanless 2 Tracts of Land situate in Fawn Twp. - on Susquehannah River - a Corner of Land Patented under Maryland called Coopers Addition and another corner of Land Patented under Maryland called Elisha's Lot - thence by Land Patented under Maryland to John Cooper called Deserts of Arabia - containing 11 a. - The other Tract beginning at a Post Corner of Land called Coopers Addition Patented under Maryland to John Cooper - containing 48 1/2 a. - Subject to the Quit Rent of One Half Penny Sterling for every Acre due the 1 March yearly - Patent entered at Philadelphia in Patent Book A Vol. 19 Page 378.

Alexander (A) McCanless

Wts: Thomas Armor, John Boyd

Received of George Stevenson the sum of 12 Pds in full.

Wts: Thomas Armor, John Boyd Alexander (A) McCanless

Alexander McCanless acknowledged the above as his Act & Deed before Michael Danner, Esq. J.P. 25 Nov 1760.

Copy compared with the Original at York 11 Dec 1760.

Geo. Stevenson, Recorder

456 20 Oct 1760 - James Benzit in the within Mortgage acknowledged to have Received from Elisha Etting of York Town the Assignee of George Sohn the sum of 515 Pds 5 Shillings in full satisfaction.

James Benezet

Wts: Paul Isaac Voto, Sarah Voto

Before William Coleman Esq. J.P. James Benezet acknowledged the above.

McCandless

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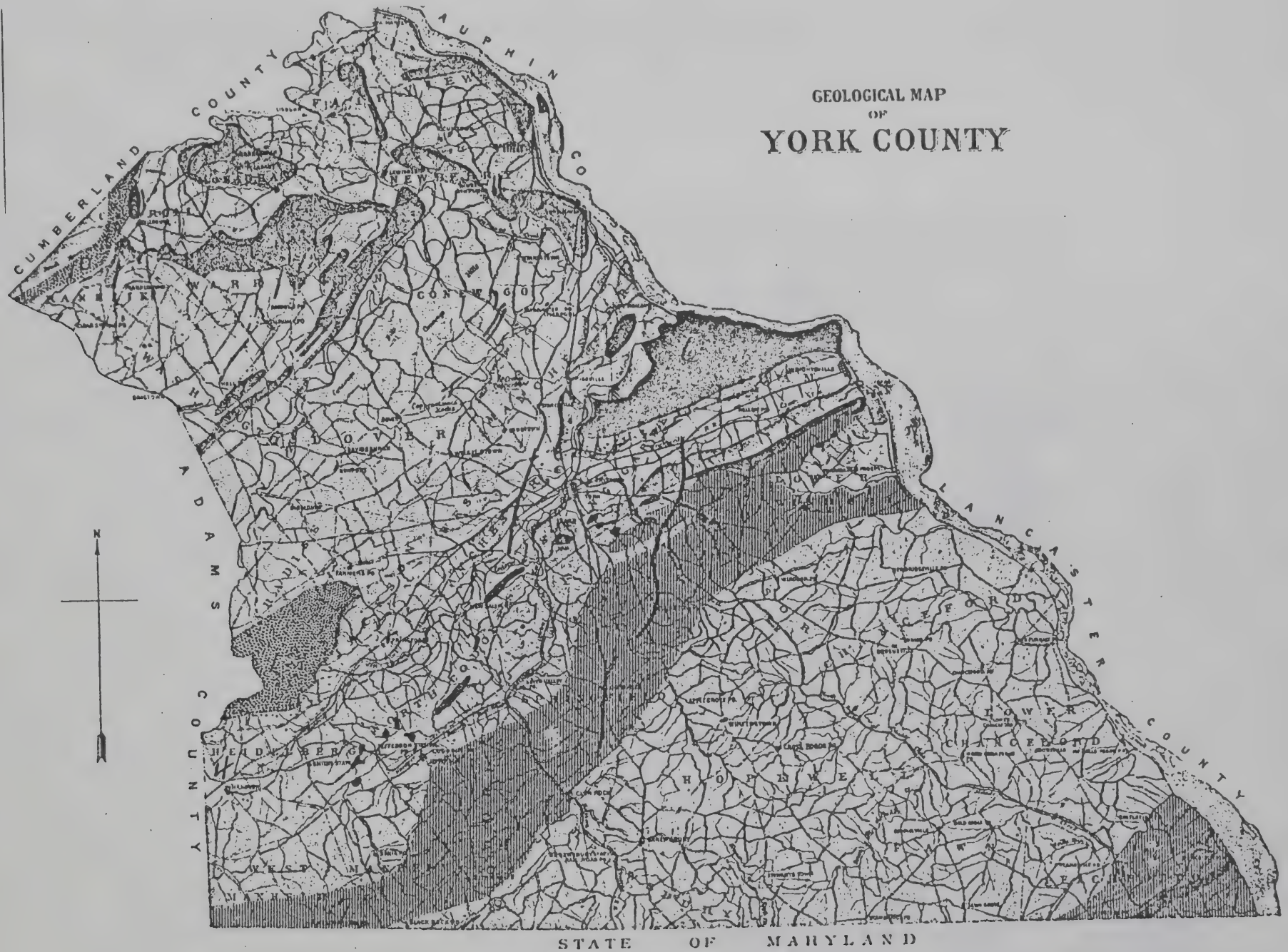
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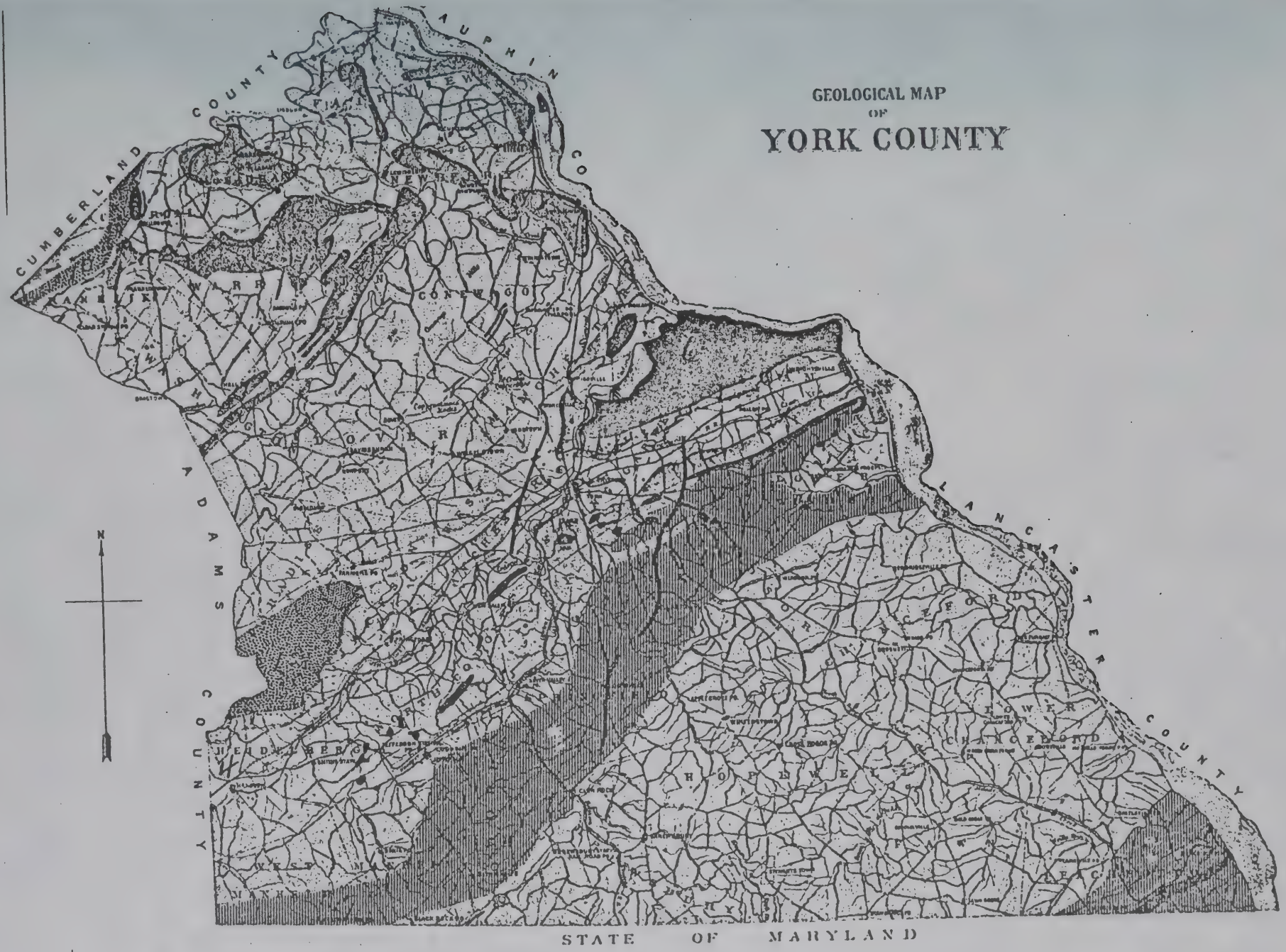
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In the Name of God Amen the twenty Ninth Day of July
1766 I Alexander McCandles of the province of Pensylvania Coun-
ty of York and township of Fawn farmer being Very Sick and weak
in Body but of perfect Mind and memory thanks be given unto
God therefore calling unto mind the Mortallity of My Body, and
knowing that it is appointed to all Men once to Die, Do make
and Ordain this my Last will and testament that is to Say, principally
and first of all, I give and recommend My Soul to the hands of
Almighty god that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth
to be buried in a Decent Christian like manner at the Discretion
of my Executors, Nothing Doubting but at the general resurrection
I Shall receive the Same again by the mighty power of god, and
as touching Such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased god to
bless me with in this life I give Devise and Dispose of the Same
in the following manner and form ——

Imprimis I give unto My well beloved wife Sarah McCandles one be-
[illegible]
mare about 14 hands high and also my best Bed and furniture one
Cast of Drawers and one Cow as also when all my lawful Debts is
paid and Discharged out of my Moveable Estate the one third of
what remains Clear as also her living and Maintainance on my
Dwelling plantation During her life Excepted as hereafter Excepted

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Jean McCandles one third
of what remains Clear of my Moveable Estate Excepted as hereafter Excepted

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Martha McCandles
the other third of my Moveable Estate Excepted hereafter Excepted

Item I give unto my loving Son William McCandles my dwelling planta-
[illegible]

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Margret [illegible]
Carnical Fifteen pounds to be levied out of my Moveable Estate before the
Divisions as afforsd

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Sarah Gilbert one
Crown Sterling before the Divisions as afforsd

Item I give unto My loving Son James McCandles whom I likewise constitute
make and ordain My Sole Executor of this my last will and testament
All and Singular that tract of land he now lives upon and was Devised
of to him by Thomas Armore with all the Improvements Mesuages and
tenements thereon by him truely to be posed and Injoy, with twelve
pounds ten Shillings of the purchase paid in the proprietary's office in
Philladelphia and I do hereby utterly Disallow revoke and Disanul
all and every other testaments wills legacies and bequests and ——
Executors by me in any ways before named willed and bequeathed ratifying
and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament, in
witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal
Signed sealed published pronounced and Declared
by the Said Alexander McCandles, as his
last will and testament in the presence of the
the Subscribers ——

Alexander McCandles
mark

William Lockhart
Henry Spare

We the widow and heirs of the afore'd Alexander McCandles do
Approve and are entirely satisfied with the will afore'd
witness our Hands this 2 th Day of august 1766

Witness present
William Ruth
William Lockhart

Sarah her McCandles
mark
James McCandles

[illegible] the Mortality of my Body, and knowing that it is appointed for all Men once to Die, Do Make and Ordain this my Last Will and Testament that is to Say, principally and first of all, I give and recommend my Soul to the hands of Almighty god that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in a Decent Christian like manner at the Discretion of my Executors, Nothing Doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of god, and as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased god to bless me with in this life I give Devise and Dispose of the same in the following manner and form —

Imprimis I give unto my well beloved wife Sarah McCandles one bay mare about [illegible] hands high and also my best Bed and furniture one Cap of Drawers and one Cow as also when all my lawful debts is paid and Discharged out of my Moveable Estate the one third of what remains clear as also her living and maintainance on my Dwelling plantation During her life Except as hereafter Excepted

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Jean McCandles one third of what remains Clear of my Moveable Estate Except as hereafter Excepted

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Martha McCandles the other third of my Moveable Estate Except as hereafter Excepted

Item I give unto my loving Son William McCandles my Dwelling plantation that I now Dwell on as it was Devided by thomas Armore with all the Improvements and tenements theron with twelve pounds ten Shillings of the purchase paid in the proprietarys office — [illegible] hundred and eighty one and a quarter

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Son Alexander McCandles the plantation he now lives on as it was Devided by thomas Armore with all the Improvements and tenements theron with twelve pounds ten Shillings of the purchase paid in the proprietarys office —

Item I give unto my [illegible] Sarah McCandles whom I do make and ordain my Sole Executor of this my last will and testament all and Singular that tract of land he now lives upon and was Devided to him by thomas Armore with all the Improvements Messuages and tenements theron by him freely to be posed and Injoyd, with twelve pounds ten Shillings of the purchase paid in the proprietarys office in Philadelphia and I do hereby utterly Disallow revoke and Disannul all and every other testaments wills legacies and bequests and Executors by me in any ways before named willed and bequeathed ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament, in witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal

Signed Sealed published pronounced and Declared
By the Said Alexander McCandles, as his
last will and Testament in the presence of the
the Subscribers —

Hugh Pitsford
Henry Pitsford

Alexander his mark McCandles

We the widow and heirs of the afore Alexander McCandles Do Approve of and are entirely satisfied with the will afore Written as witness our Hands this 28th Day of August 1786

Witness present
Hugh Pitts
H Pitsford

Sarah her mark McCandles
Jean McCandles
Wm McCandles
Martha McCandles

York County ss

Before me Samuel Johnston Esquire Deputy Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of York Personally appeared Hugh Whiteford and Henry Stuart the Subscribing Witnesses to the within Instrument of Writing and on their Solemn Oaths taken according to Law Do Depose and say that they were personally present and Saw and heard Alexander M Candless ~~a~~ therein named Sign & Publish and Declare the within Instrument of Writing as and for his last Will and Testament and at the Doing thereof he was of Sound ~~Disposing~~ Disposing Mind & understanding to the best of their knowledge and belief but was very Sick and low at the Time and say that they afterwards Subscribed their Names as Witnesses to the same after the Death of the said Testator

Hugh Whiteford
Henry Stuart

Sworn & Subscribed before me
at York the 29th Day of August 1766
Sam Johnston Deputy Regr

We Samuel Johnston Deputy Register for the Probate of Wills & granting Letters of Administration ~~in~~ and for the County of York and John Pollum and Michael Swoope Esquires two of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of York called to the assistance of the said Deputy Register upon having Considered the above Deposition ~~and~~ do adjudge that the within Will and Testament is Legally proved Witness our Hands this 30th Day of August 1766

Samel Johnston Deputy

Last Will and Testament of Alexander M Canless proved the 29th Day of August 1766 & the 30th Sworn the 30th of same month

Recorded

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Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of York Personally appeared Hugh Whiteford and Henry Stuart the Subscribing Witnesses to the within Instrument of Writing and on their Solemn Oaths taken according to Law Do Depose and say that they were personally present and Saw and heard Alexander M Candless the therein named Sign & Publish and Declare the within Instrument of Writing as and for his last Will and Testament and at the Doing thereof he was of Sound ~~Disposing~~ Disposing Mind & understanding to the best of their knowledge and belief but was very Sick and low at the Time and say that they afterwards Subscribed their Names as Witnesses to the same after the Death of the said Testator

Hugh Whiteford

Henry Stuart

Sworn & Subscribed before me
at York the 29th Day of August 1766
Saml Johnston Deputy Reg^r

We Samuel Johnston Deputy Register for the Probate of Wills & granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of York and John Adlum and Michael Swoope Esquires two of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of York called to the Assistance of the said Deputy Register upon having Considered the above Deposition do adjudge that the within Will and Testament is Legally proved Witness our Hands this 30th Day of August 1766

Saml Johnston Deputy Register

John Adlum

Mich^l Swoope

Last Will and Testament of Alexander M Candless proved the 29th Day of August 1766 & the 30th Sworn the 30th of Same month

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Will of Alexdr. McLandless

An Inventory of the Singular the goods and Chattles Rights and Credits Calander McCandles Deceas that Came to my Knowledge o persion 1773

	£	S	D	qr
To a Negro an named quickey	65	0	0	
To one Bound named mary hagerty	18	0	0	
To another Bound named Margret Buchanen				
To one Bay gen	18	0	0	
To one roan M	13	0	0	
To one Sarracar	3	0	0	
To one Bay mare to the widdow	12	0	0	
To one Bay mare stob in the Belley	00	5	0	
To one gray me stob in the Belley	13	0	0	
To one red Steer				
To one pied heifer calf	2	0	0	
To one red heifer	1	16	0	
To one brown ifer	2	0	0	
To one pied Stee	1	5	0	
To one little red bull	1	5	0	
To one pied cow calf	8	15	0	
To one pied cow calf	2	15	0	
To one pied cow and calf	3	5	0	
To one Brin cow and calf with to the widow	3	6	0	
To four years cow heifer	3	12	0	
To Six acres Corn	6	12	0	
To Eight acres Corn	4	16	0	
To one Stack oats	1	8	0	
To hea	4	0	0	
To flax	2	10	0	
To Six hogsh and two Barrels	1	3	4	
To the fruit the archard	5	0	0	
To one old chest	0	5	0	
To two old hogsh and old Barrel	0	4	0	
To Ameton kel Sup	5	14	0	
To wheat in the yard	20	0	0	
To Ameton gee	1	5	0	
To Eighteen hens fow	1	0	0	
To [illegible]				

	£	S	D
To one little Box	0	7	6
To one Cask of Drawers and little Box old	3	0	0
To one Chest with Drawers	0	15	0
To three old tables and old Chest	0	18	0
To one wool wheel	0	7	6
To two old rugs	0	5	0
To woollen yarn and wool	2	0	0
To two pair of Stilards	1	5	0
To Eight old Chairs	0	12	0
To three pair of old wool cards and two old hecks	0	8	0
To Salt Box two old Sifters and old tea kettle	0	9	0
To two old mattocks	0	5	0
To one old chest and ho	0	11	0
To two old wheels and old reel	0	5	0
To one barr of Iron wt 17 ll	0	4	0
To one old Chest with Drawers and two old chests	0	15	0
To two old tables	0	1	6
To one box Iron and heaters one Smoothen Iron and old Iron	0	12	0
To old tongs old Shovel and old gridle	0	3	0
To three old augers	0	3	0
To old Iron	0	2	0
To one Iron pot 12 one other do 16 to one other 18	2	6	0
To two old kettles and one pot 7	0	12	0
To Sixty Seven pounds of old pewter	4	14	0
To Coppers wooden ware	0	14	6
To turners wooden ware	0	4	0
To turners wooden ware	0	6	0
To two Dozen and two Spoons	0	5	0
To tin ware and two candle Sticks	0	14	6
To one hand saw	0	5	0
To tea ware [illegible]	0	11	6
To one Side Sadle and bridle with to the widow	5	2	6
To one mans Sadle	1	5	0
To old Iron	0	1	0
To books	0	12	0
To tea ware	0	7	0
To table linnen and Napkins	0	12	0
To one Bond upon Nathaniel wiely principal and interest	7	5	0
To one Bond upon John Brackinridg principal and interest	10	12	6
To one Bond upon John McKarr principal and int	19	8	0
To [illegible]			

To one Bay gm	13	0	0
To one roan M.	13	0	0
To one Sarrace	12	0	0
To one Bay M. left to the widdow	00	5	0
To one gray M. Stobs in the Belley	13	0	0
To one red Steer	2	0	0
To one pied heifer and Calf	1	16	0
To one red heifer	2	0	0
To one Brown ditto	1	5	0
To one pied Stee	1	5	0
To one little red bull	3	15	0
To one pied coind Calf	2	16	0
To one pied Cand Calf	3	5	0
To one Brindle cow and Calf willed to the widow	3	6	0
To four years cow heifer	3	10	0
To Six acres Oats	6	12	0
To Eight acres Corn	4	16	0
To one Stacks	1	8	0
To hay	4	0	0
To flax	2	10	0
To Six hogsh and two Barrels	1	3	4
To the fruit of the orchard	5	0	0
To one old chest	0	6	0
To two old hogsh and old Barrel	0	4	0
To Nineteen hogs Sep	5	14	0
To wheat in the barn	20	0	0
To Nineteen geese	1	5	0
To Eighteen hens pullets	1	0	0
To one Bed and furniture	11	0	0
To another Bed furniture	11	0	0
To another Bed furniture	10	7	6
To one Cafe of Drawers left to the widow	10	10	0
	50	0	0
	235	14	6

To eight old Chairs	0	0	0
To three pair of old wool cards and two old heckle	0	12	0
To Salt Box two old Sifters and old tea kettle	0	8	0
To two old mattocks	0	9	0
To one old chest and ho	0	5	0
To two old wheels and Reel	0	11	0
To one Barr of Iron wt 17 lb	0	5	0
To one old chest with drawers and two old chests	0	4	0
To two old tables	0	18	0
To one Box Iron and heaters one Smoothen Iron and one sid Iron	0	1	6
To old tongs old Shovel and old gridle	0	12	0
To three old cages	0	3	0
To old Iron	0	3	0
To one Iron pot 12 one other Do 16 to one other 18	0	2	0
To two [illegible] Kettles and one pot 7	2	6	0
To Sixty Seven pounds of old pewter	0	12	0
To Coppers wooden ware	4	14	0
To turners wooden ware	0	14	6
To turners wooden ware	0	4	0
To two Duzen and two Spoons	0	6	0
To tin ware and two candle Sticks	0	5	0
To one hand saw	0	14	6
To tea ware 2 Bowls 6 Crocks 3	0	5	0
To one Side Sadle and Bridle willed to the widow	0	11	6
To one mans Sadle	5	2	6
To old Sleas	1	5	0
To books	0	1	0
To tea ware	0	12	0
To table linens and Napkins	0	7	0
To one Bond upon Nathaniel Wiely principal and interest	0	12	0
To one Bond upon John Brackinridg principal and interest	7	5	0
To one Bond upon John McStarr principal and interest	10	10	6
To one Bond upon Thomas Cooper Due Decr 17[illegible]	10	8	0
To one Bond upon Thomas Cooper principal and interest	25	0	0
To one Bond upon Thomas Cooper Due Decr 26 [illegible]	10	9	0
To one Bond upon Josiah Scott principal and interest	25	0	0
To one Bond upon William Douglas and [illegible] principal and interest	27	2	6
	21	14	0
	162	19	6

To one pair [illegible]		2	15	
To 7 [illegible]		2	18	
To two pair [illegible]		1	2	6
To one old coat		1	2	
To one old clothing [illegible]		0	1	4
To 3 old hoes		0	3	6
To 2 [illegible]		0	0	4
To two old cags		0	1	6
To one old [illegible]		0	2	6
To one old shirt		0	1	6
To sundry old [illegible]		3	1	0
		15	17	6

Inventory of the Estate of Alexander McCandless

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Inventory of the Estate of Alexander McCandless

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Alex McCandles

	£	s	d
To one Bond upon Geo Henderson principal and Interest	11	18	3
To cash	59	19	0
To Book Debts	6	3	6
To mens apparel	8	9	0
To one Squaire	0	1	6
To seven Ox Bows	0	7	0
To Eleven knives and forks all old	0	3	0
To two plows plow mould hackling all old	2	15	0
To ~~[illegible]~~ 7 lb Cam wool	0	18	0
To two pair old Cards	0	2	0
To one old Card	1	6	0
To one old Clothing Board old Crook	0	1	4
To 3 old hoes	0	3	0
To [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
To two old Cays	0	1	0
To one old axe	0	2	6
To one old Shird	0	1	0
To Six hoes	0	1	2
	95	17	6

Inventory of the Estate of Alexander M'Candlis

Copy and com[illegible]

I think [illegible] to my Opinion [illegible] the [illegible] inventory of this Estate [illegible] £ 155 11 [illegible]

[illegible] the amount of the Inventory [illegible]

Copy made out & Cert

Alex M'Candlis

Inventory - Alexdr. McCandlesh

Admincon: Acco.
sur Est.
Alex.r M.c Candless decd:
filed May 31 1769
Copy made out

Accompt of James Mc Candless Executor of the last Will and Testament
der Mc Candless late of York County deceased; As well of all and Singular the
Chattels Rights and Credits which were of the said deceased at the time of his
came to his Hands Possession or Knowledge as of his payments and disburse-
and against the same as follows Viz^t

Accompltant chargeth and Singular the Goods ghts and Credits which deceased according to an Appraisement thereof Register's Office at ing to.	£499..1..6
ther Chargeth himself ch the Amount of the Sales of the Appraisement	..7..3
Error committed in the Inventy	..1..
	£499..9..9

ints the Register's Office at
st Day of May 1769

J. McCandless. Executor.

The said Accompltant Craves
Allowance for his Several Disbursements
and Charges out of and against the Said
Estate as follows, to wit as p^t Receipts &c^a
For Cash paid Samuel Johnston Esqr Dy Reg^r
for Letters Testamentary &c^a ..1..5..9

N° 1.	Thomas Armor Bad. of Acc^t Good rec^t		5..12..
2.	Cunningham Sample ... d^o ... d^o		..5..6
3.	Philip Quinlin ... d^o ... d^o		..12..6
4.	Josias Scott ... d^o ... d^o		4..12..10
5.	Francis Armstrong ... d^o ... d^o		2..10..2
6.	Patrick Scott ... d^o ... d^o		..14..
7.	James Smith County Money ... d^o		..11..
8.	Jorges Hogen for Reaping ... d^o		..2..6
9.	Henry Stuard for d^o ... d^o		..3..9
10.	James Smith Esqr Fees &c^a ... d^o		..16..7
11.	Nicholas Cooper ... d^o		..1..
12.	Henry Stuard for Reaping ... d^o		..2..6
13.	John Borns Ferrage ... d^o		..1..
14.	James McDonald for Hoeing a Corn ... d^o		..3..
15.	Thomas Sidball for Reaping ... d^o		..4..6

Funeral Charges and expences ..0..0..0

He further Says an Allowance for the
Price for a Warrant for Daniel Boan for
which the Testator had obliged himself to
obtain in his Life time ..0..0..9

Item with the Costs of Suing an Execution
Esqr for Joseph Ad^r against ..6..9
Item For Sheriff Fees on d^o & Mil. ..1..8

16. paid James Smith ... Acc^t Good rec^t ..7..4

Samuel Johnston Esqr Dy Reg^r for examg
Passg and filg this Acc^t fair Copy & Seal ..15..6

Jacob Billmeyer jun^r for making
out this Acc^t ..7..6

£20..16..4

Ballance in the Hands of the Exor 478..13..5

£499..9..9

The Accompt of James Mc Candless Executor of the
of Alexander Mc Candless late of York County deceased; As well
Goods and Chattels Rights and Credits which were of the said dece
Death which came to his Hands Possession or Knowledge as of his p
ments out of and against the same as follows Viz^t

The said Accomptant chargeth himself with all and singular the Goods and Chattels Rights and Credits which were of the said deceased according to an Inventory and Appraisement thereof exhibited into the Register's Office at York amounting to . . . . . £499 . 1 . 6

He further Chargeth himself with the Sum in which the Amount of the Sales of the said Goods &c. exceeds the Appraisement . . . . . 7 . 3

Item with an Error committed in the Inventy . . . 1 .

£499 . 9 . 9

Exhibited into the Register's Office at York the 31st Day of May 1769

Ja^s Mc Candless. Executor.

The said
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and Charges out of an
Estate as follows, to wi
For Cash paid Samuel John
for Letters Testam

N° 1. Thomas Armor Bar
2. Cunningham Sample
3. Philip Quinlin . . .
4. Josias Scott . . .
5. Francis Armstro
6. Patrick Scott . .
7. James Smith, Co
8. Jorges Hogen Jo
9. Henry Steward . Jo
10. James Smith Esqr. D
11. Nicholas Cooper .
12. Henry Stuard Lo
13. John Borns Jo
14. James Mc Donn
15. Thomas Sidbac

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He further Pays an
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which the Testator
obtain in his life

Item with the Co
Ja^s Jos. Joseph ad
Item For Shaf

16. paid James Smith

Samuel John
paing and fil
Jacob Bell
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In the Name of God Amen the twenty Ninth Day of July
1766 I Alexander McCandles of the province of Pennsylvania Coun-
ty of York and township of Fawn farmer being very Sick and weak
in Body but of perfect Mind and memory thanks be given unto
God therefore calling unto mind the Mortallity of my Body, and
knowing that it is appointed for all Men once to Die, Do make
and Ordain this my Last will and testament that is to say, principally
and first of all, I give and recommend my Soul to the hands of
Almighty god that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth
to be buried in a Decent Christian like manner at the Discretion
of my Executors, Nothing Doubting but at the general resurrection
I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of god, and
as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased god to
bless me with in this life I give Devise and Dispose of the same
in the following manner and form ——

Imprimis I give unto my well beloved wife Sarah McCandles one be-
ware all of hand high and Cattle my best Bed and furniture one
Cafe of Drawers and one Cow as also when all my lawful Debts is
paid and Discharged out of my Moveable Estate the one third of
what remains Clear as also her living and maintainance on my
Dwelling plantation During her life Excepted as hereafter Excepted

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Jean McCandles one third
of what remains Clear of my Moveable Estate Excepted as hereafter Excepted

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Martha McCandles
the other third of my Moveable Estate Excepted as hereafter Excepted

Item I give unto my loving Son William McCandles my dwelling plenta-
tion

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Margret [illegible]
Carmichael Fifteen pounds to be levied out of my Moveable Estate before the
Dispose as afford

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Daughter Sarah Gilbert one
Crown Sterling before the Dispose as afford

Item I give unto my loving Son James McCandles whom I likewise constitute
make and ordain my Sole Executor of this my last will and testament
all and Singular that tract of land he now lives upon and was devised
of to him by thomas Armore with all the Improvements Mussages and
tenements thereon by him duely to be posed and Injoy, with twelve
pounds ten Shillings of the purchase paid in the proprietary office in
Philadelphia and I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and Disannul
all and every other testaments wills legacies and bequests and ——
Executors by me in any ways before named willed and bequeathed ratifying
and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament, in
witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal
Signed sealed published pronounced and Declared
By the Said Alexander McCandles, as his
last will and testament in the presence of
the Subscribers —

Alexander McCandles
mark

Hugh Carteford
Henry Spare

We the widow and Heirs of the aforesaid Alexander McCandles do
Approve of and are fully satisfied with the will aforesaid
witness our Hands this 2 th Day of August 1766

witness present
Hugh Carteford
Henry Spare

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I Shall receive the Same again by the mighty power of God and
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bless me with in this life I give Devise and Dispose of the Same
in the following manner and form —

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[illegible] and one Cow as also when all my Lawful Debts are
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tion that I now Dwell on as it was Devided by Thomas Armore with all
the Improvements and tenements theron with twelve pounds ten
Shillings of the purchase paid in the proprietorys office with two horse pough
irons and tackling and one mattock

Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Son Alexander McCandles the plantation
he now lives on as it was Devide by Thomas Armore with all the
Improvements and tenements theron with twelve pounds ten
Shillings of the purchase paid in the proprietorys office —

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William McCandles
Martha McCandles

York County ss

Before me Samuel Johnston Esquire Deputy Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of York Personally appeared Hugh Whiteford and Henry Stuart the Subscribing Witnesses to the within Instrument of Writing and on their Solemn Oaths taken according to Law Do Depose and say that they were personally present and Saw and heard Alexander M Candless therein named Sign & Publish and Declare the within Instrument of Writing as and for his last Will and Testament and at the Doing thereof he was of Sound ~~Disposing~~ Disposing Mind & understanding to the best of their knowledge and belief but was very Sick and low at the Time and say that they afterwards Subscribed their Names as Witnesses to the same after the Death of the said Testator.

Hugh Whiteford
Henry Stuart

Sworn & Subscribed before me
at York the 29th Day of August 1766
Sam Johnston Deputy Regr

We Samuel Johnston Deputy Register for the Probate of Wills & granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of York and John Polum and Michael Swoope Esquires two of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of York called to the Assistance of the said Deputy Register upon having Considered the above Deposition ~~and~~ do adjudge that the within Will and Testament is Legally proved

Witness our Hands this 30th Day of August 1766

Sam Johnston Deputy

Last Will and Testament of Alexander M Candless proved the 29th Day of August 1766 & the 30th Sworn the 30 of same month

Recorded

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5) Alexander McCandless, Fawn
Made Nov. 29, 1812 } Exec.: Hannah
Prob. Jan. 23, 1813 } McCandless & Robert Gordon
"N"-26.

Legatees: 1) Daughter Agnes
2) Daughter Ruthie
3) Wife Hannah
4) Son James
5) Son John

Witnesses:
James Steel
Peter William
Son Alexander Kingan

6) William McCandless, York City
Made June 5, 1891 }
Prob. Apr. 23, 1892 }
"W.W."-149

Legatees: 1) Son Ambrose J. McCandless
2) Margaret, m. Lewis T. Beigle
3) Maria A., m. W.W. Jacoby

Executors:
Grandson Rev. Horace Lincoln Jacobs
Friend John A. Morrison

Witnesses: M.B. Morrison
Ralph P. Tammell

William McCandless died April 15, 1892, at 5:30 A.M.

(1)

Alexander McCandless, Fawn Twp.
1) (3407) Aug. 30, 1766 Exec. James McCandless — B-73

2) James McCandless, Fawn Twp.
Oct. 23, 1788 — G-333
Exec. R. McCandless & Alex. McCandless

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Aug. 25, 1789, William Read &
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4) John McCandless, Chanceford Twp.
Apr. 23, 1796 — [illegible]-278
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Alexander McCandless, Fawn Twp.
Made July 29, 1766 } Exec. James McCandless (a son)
Prob. Aug. 30, 1766 }
"B"-73. "Farmer".

Legatees: 1) Wife Sarah "McCandals"
2) Daughter Jean McCandles

(2)

3) Daughter Martha McCandless
4) Son William McCandless
5) Son Alexander McCandless
6) Daughter Margaret Carmical
7) Daughter Sarah Gilbert
8) Son James McCandless

Witnesses: { H. Witford
Henry Stuart
(1st witness Hugh Whiteford)

James McCandless, Fawn Twp
Made Sept. 15, 1788 } Exec:
Probated Oct. 23, 1788 } R. McCandless
"G" - 333 Alex. McCandless

Legatees:

Slaves
Pet
Nann
Dinah
Jerry
Giles
Jacob
Fann

1) Wife Rutheah McCandless
2) Daughter Sarah "
3) " Esther "
4) Sarah ~~Singular~~
5) Son Alexander McCandless
6) Son James McCandless
4) Son William McCandless

Witnesses: Andrew Hoyslett
William Read
John Howlett

(3)

Ruthia McCandless, Fawn Twp
Made May 21, 1789 } Exec:
Prob. Aug. 25, 1789 } William Read
Sarah McCandless
"H" 429

Legatees:
1) Son Alexander McCandless
2) Son James McCandless
3) Son William McCandless
4) Daughters ~~Singular~~ i.e., Daughter Sarah Daughter Esther
("land as long as live single")
5) Nathaniel McClure

Negroes
Nann
Pet

Exec:- William Read
Sarah McCandless
"Junr."

Witnesses:
John Howlett
Nathaniel McClure

John McCandless, Chanceford Twp
Made Mar. 9, 1796 } Exec:
Prob. Apr. 23, 1796 } Joseph Glenn
"L & J" - 278 - Sr. John"

Witnesses:
Hm. Morrison junr.,
Joseph
Homer

Legatees:-
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WILL INDEX & WILL

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29the of July 1766 Fawn Twp.

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